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## PINNACLE 1982



**Shout it out** — During the homecoming pep rally, juniors stand up and cheer for the football team. The cheering paid off when the football team defeated the Northside Vikings 3-0. Although the roar of the crowd shows spirit at pep rallies and ball games, each individual steps out from the crowd to make himself heard.

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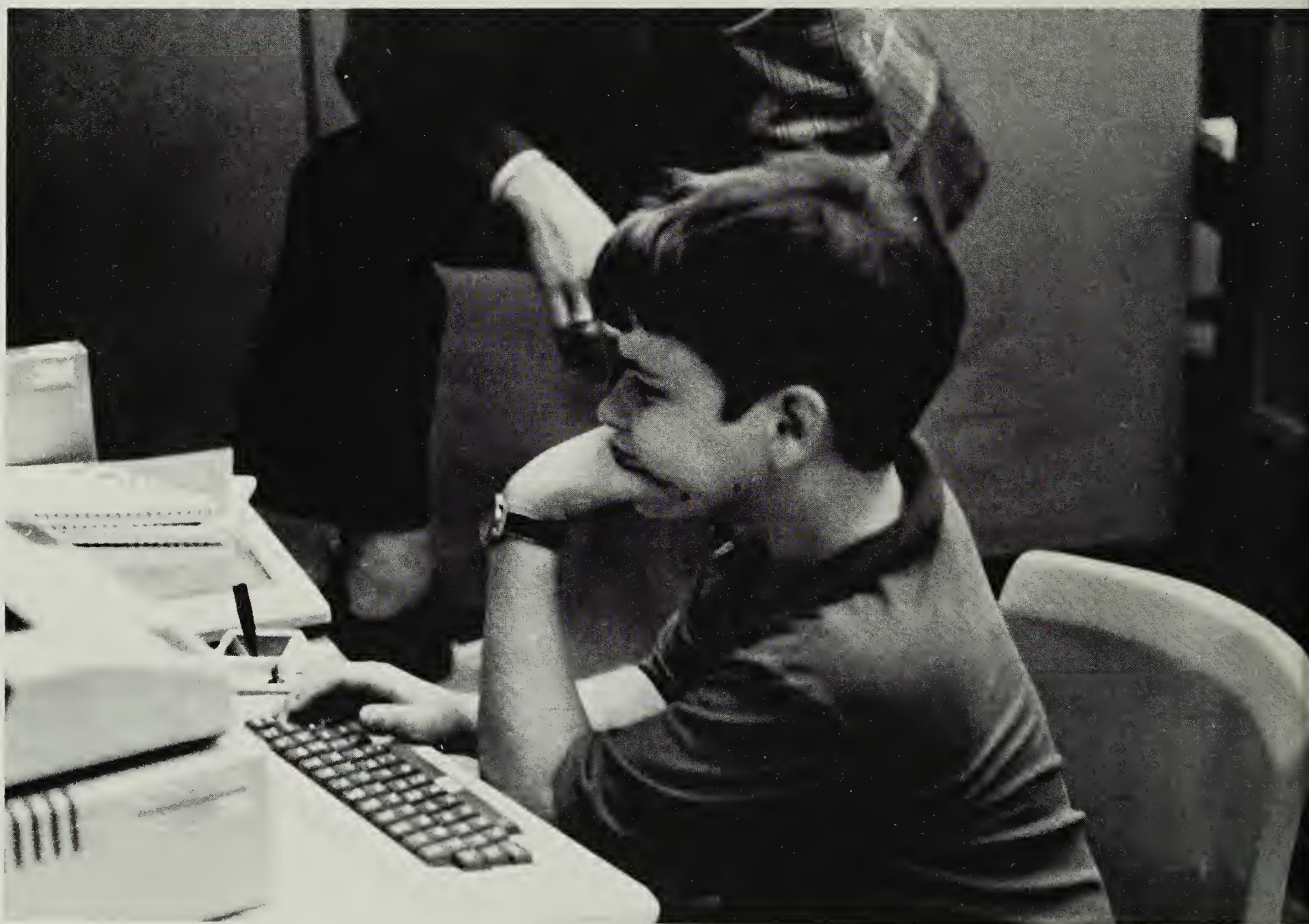


**Nothing beats a great pair of legs —** During the boys' beauty pageant, David Dalton shows some skin to impress the judges. Senior boys dress up as women for the pageant.

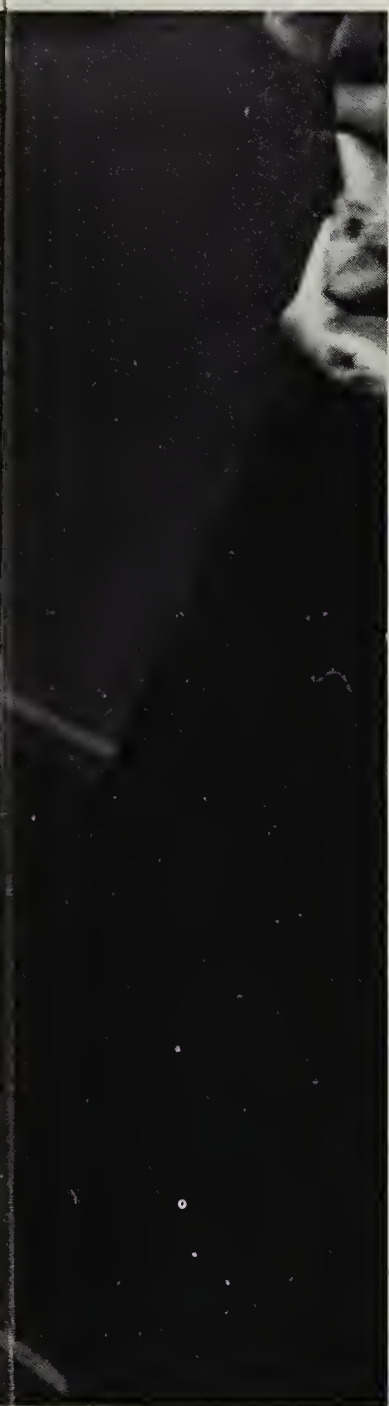
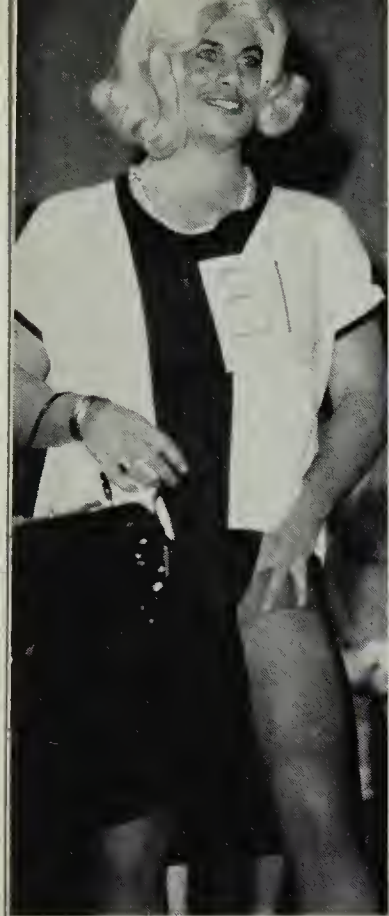


**Bus stop —** In the early hours of a winter morning, Greg Jarrells steps off his bus as Lisa Smallwood and Tami Sutphin pass by. Some students ride buses to and from school while others ride or drive cars.

**Computer kid —** Twelve-year-old child prodigy Kevin Williams works to solve a problem using the Apple II computer in the IMC. Kevin takes classes in various grade levels.







**Table for two** — Mr. Dewey Wilson, Mrs. Ann Armbrister, and Mr. Kenneth Dobson attend a luncheon in the commons area. The meal was held last spring in honor of her retirement after 31 years of teaching.

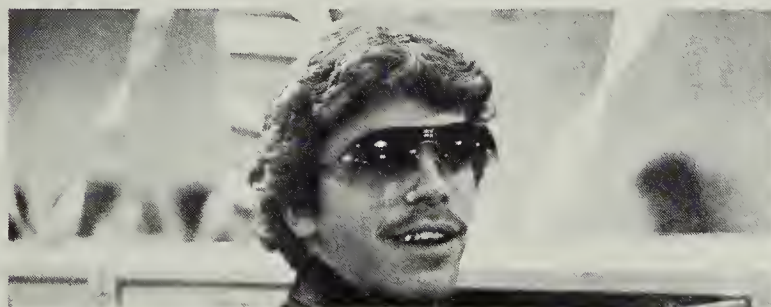


## The First Step — In The Beginning

The first step, the beginning, was the hardest. It was hard for twelve-year-old freshman prodigy Kevin Williams to step into a world in which all his classmates were older and acted it. But he kept on going. It was hard for 604 other freshmen who stepped off the long, yellow school buses, walked towards the school on a roof-covered sidewalk, and encountered a scary experience — the first day of high school. Soon they would be asked the notorious question, "Would you like to buy a pep rally ticket?" But they kept on going. It was hard for juniors and seniors, who had already learned the ropes of going to high school, to find a parking place

within five minutes walking distance of the school. The next week Mr. Dunavant exclaimed, "Can't you all form a car pool?" as he assigned parking spaces. But they kept on going. Teachers and administrators struggled with filling out form after form from tax forms to textbook rental information. Many teachers strolled about catching up on each other's summers while others exerted themselves as they unloaded materials and supplies. But they kept on going.

Although the school was crowded with about 2200 students, each student and teacher stepped out with individual problems and sought the solutions. And, they kept on going.



**Rock Lobster** — Hoyt Parris, hanging out in the senior locker banks, peers out behind his shades on dressup punk day during homecoming week.



**Big band banner** — fans at the homecoming football game hold up a sign saying, "We love our Cougar Band" while the band performs at halftime. At each home football game during halftime the band marches and plays such songs as "Ice Castles," "Pictures at an Exhibition," and "Birdland."



**Motel madness** — Band members Mike Hamblin, Tim Black, and Brad Nester joke around in their hotel room in Richmond before a band competition at the Virginia State Fair competition.



**Duck-billed hat** — Junior Shirley Vest wears a duck-billed hat on hat day. Special dress up days are held throughout the year to show spirit for athletic teams.

**A stitch in time saves nine** — Mrs. Harriett Berry and Kim Cline put the finishing touches on a Cougar Quilt. This quilt was raffled off by the Band Boosters at a football game.





**Singing the blues** — Ritchie Gillman, portraying Felix Ungar, tells his marriage problems to Oscar Hamilton, played by Tracy Howard, during the production of *The Odd Couple*.



**Decisions and deadlines** — Mr. Dave Campbell, a student teacher in English from Virginia Tech, helps seniors Autti Hyde and Kelly Chaffin perfect stories for the school newspaper, the *Cougar Prowler*.



## The Second Step — Get Involved

After students performed the traditional ritual of filling out pink, green, yellow, blue and white locator cards in homeroom, regular class began. And so did regular homework. Arm muscles were strengthened carrying the weight of chemistry, world history, German, calculus, and government books, not to mention the burgundy and white, locker-room scented gym suits that supposedly went home every Friday. Every geometry student knew that all work and no play made for a "square." So to be a "well-rounded" person, students got involved.

As forty-five football players stepped onto the turf in the Cougar Stadium, fans stepped out to

cheer them to a 3-0 victory against Northside. At sock hops, students stepped out onto the tartan gym floor and boogied to "Super Freak," "Double Dutch Bus," "Let's Groove," "Private Eyes," "Boy from New York City," and other songs played by Irving Largent. The 280 leg-strong marching band stepped out on the streets of Pulaski, Richmond, Wytheville, and Salem to proudly show off their talent and new uniforms.

Students stepped out from crowded classrooms to get involved with activities and on the top of Slaughterhouse Road. And they kept on going.







## The Third Step – Stepping Out From The Crowd

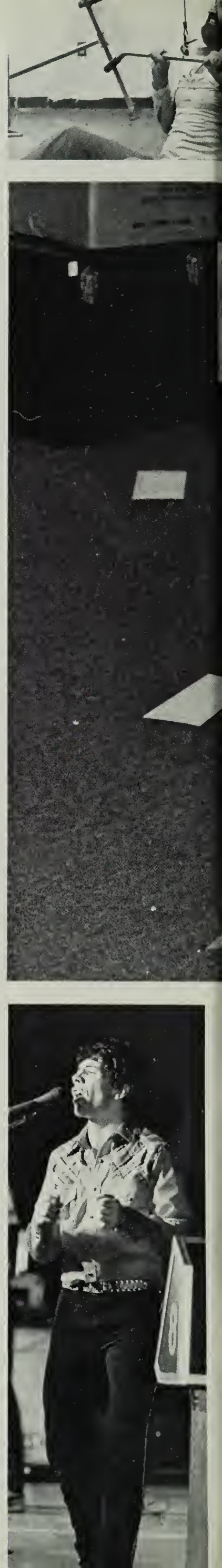
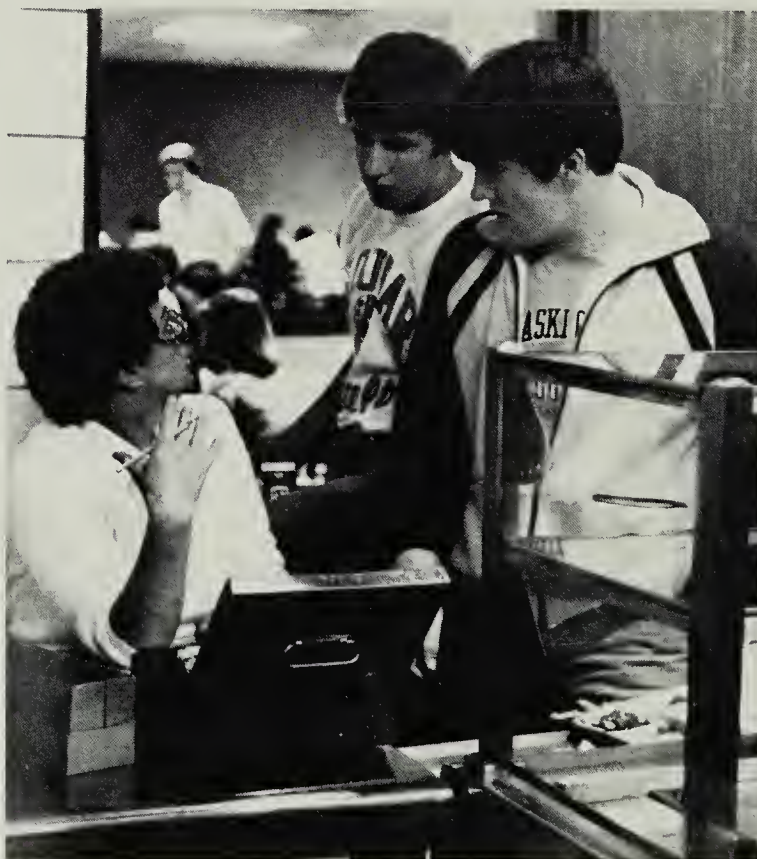
The gym bleachers were crowded with almost 2,200 students during each pep rally while the band and teachers occupied half the court. But that did not stop star cross-country athlete Donnie Tickle from stepping out and talking about the team. Mr. Bob McGinley's and Mr. Tom Howerton's Biology I class was crowded with forty students, but that didn't stop Angela Safewright from going beyond the call of duty to rip out the intestines of the worm she was dis-

secting. The stadium was crowded with hundreds of fans at the Heritage football game, but that did not stop Ronnie Alley from stepping out to catch a miniature football (compliments of Tastee-Freeze) thrown by cheerleader Carol Ann Luttrell.

The 292,713 square foot brick school was big. With 2,200 students, there was no denying that at times it was crowded. But each student stepped out from the crowd and kept on going.

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**Come 'n get it** — Football players Sherill Holston and Phillip Melton talk with Ms. Ann Mabry as they pay for their meal during first lunch.







**Pumping iron** — Baseball coach Wally Flinchum works out after school on the lat pullover section of the universal weight machine in the weight room.



**Carpet cleaner** — On a teachers' workday, Science pod teachers battled with 12-foot rubber bands. As a result, report cards, old envelopes, and scrap paper covered the carpeting. Biology teacher Mr. Jim Kelly picks up trash from the floor in the teachers' station.

**She loves me, she loves me not** — Offensive and defensive tackle Tim Gill hands cheerleader and gymnast Shirley Perry a flower during the homecoming pep rally. The football players gave the cheerleaders roses in appreciation for their support and spirit during the games.

**Jamming** — Lead singer for the rock group Freedom Jam, Don Spargo, performs with the rest of the band for the student body in the gym.

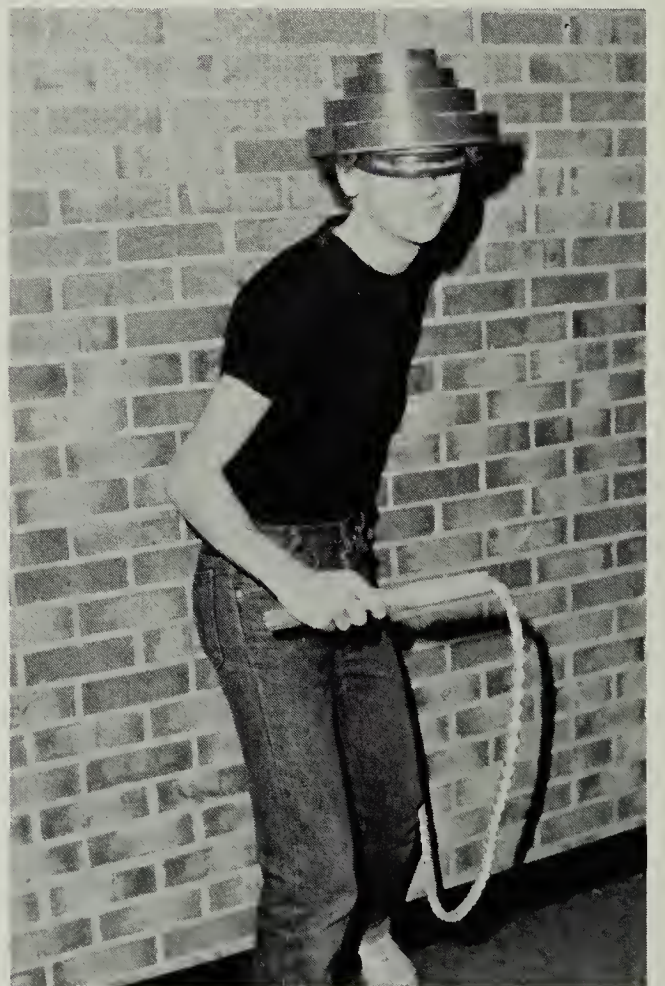


# STUDENT LIFE STUDENT LIFE STUDENT LIFE STUDENT LIFE STUDENT LIFE

The life of a student encompassed more than books and homework. It involved fixing cars in Mr. Caudell's auto body class, dancing at the sock hops after a football or basketball game, singing in the concert choir's Christmas concert, teeing off in a golf tournament, soaking up the sun at Claytor Lake State Park, and fighting with snow balls. The game of student life was played not only behind a desk, but also in the gym during pep rallies or wrestling matches, at a pizza party sponsored by FHA, on the campus during a fire drill, at Claytor Lake during summer vacation, and on the streets during the Count Pulaski Day Parade. Students stepped out from crowded halls and locker banks to see other lights of life.

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**Table for two**—Eva Altizer and James East work on the freshman homecoming float under a table in the English pod. They are stuffing tissue paper into chicken wire on the outside of their mimi-float.



**Whip it**—On punk rock day, Barry Doyle dons a Devo costume complete with energy dome, punk glasses, and whip. Punk rock day was one of the five special dress-up days during homecoming week.







# Sun 'n Fun

What was the most asked question during the first days of school? It wasn't "who's that new boy?" or "where is the elevator?" It was "what did you do during the summer?"

Many students and teachers answered that they had spent their summer swimming and lying out at area pools, playing golf at Thorn Spring Country Club, skiing at Claytor Lake, playing tennis at New River Community College, going on picnics in the country, or sleeping late and watching soap operas. Vacationers traveled to Myrtle Beach, the Smoky Mountains, the Blue Ridge Parkway, or to wherever their suitcase led them.

Summer was not all rest and relaxation. Many students found jobs at hospitals, restaurants, factories, or stores.

Science teachers Jim Kelly, Tom Howerton, John Duncan, and John Joseph painted the exterior of houses during the summer. However, these students and teachers had their fun, too. Mr. John Joseph said, "Kelly and Howerton were management while Duncan and I were labor. On the weekends we would have tennis matches of labor vs. management. Management always wins, though. But there will be an uprising, and labor shall overthrow management."

When the last day of school ended, students and teachers found that they had more time to do the more fun things in life. Now school did not take up the majority of their time. Playing, working, skiing, vacationing, and other activities made life under the summer sun, fun.

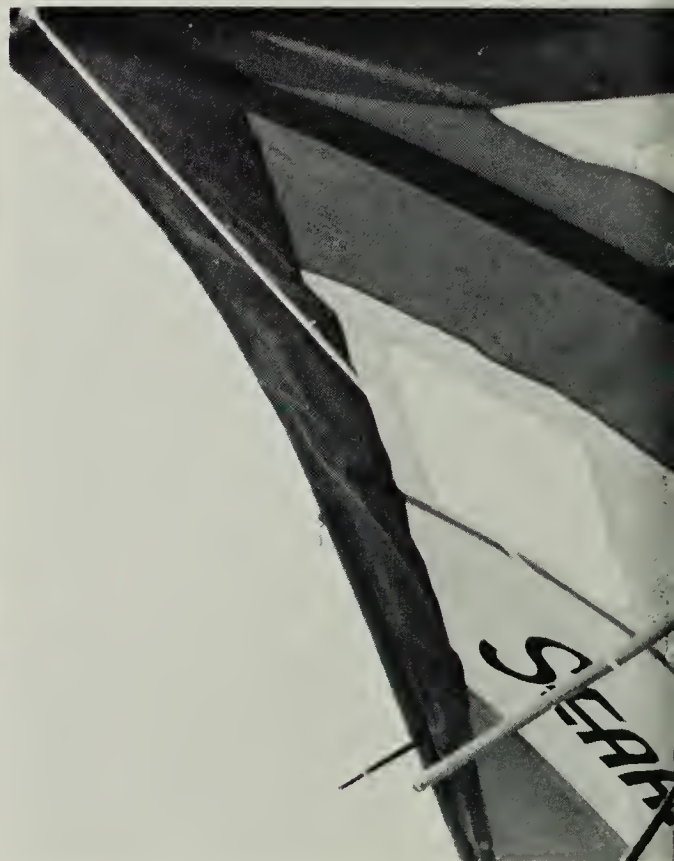
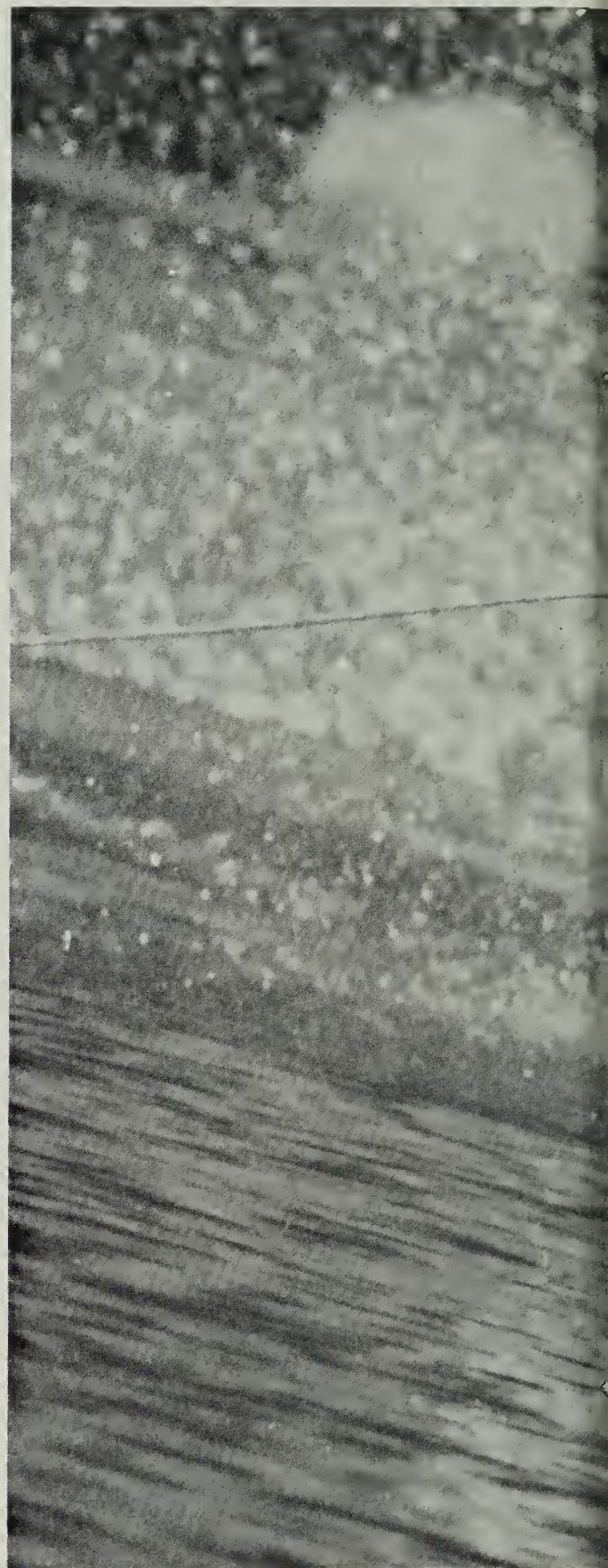


**Volleyball for all** — Graduates of Mr. Jerry King's accounting block play volleyball during a picnic held in the backyard of his home in Blacksburg.

**Party Hearty** — A smiling Kim Cline cuts her cake at a party held on Claytor Lake during the summer in honor of her sixteenth birthday.



**Take-off** — Rusty Warren dons his hang glider and prepares to fly at Nags Head, North Carolina. He also hang glides in Fairlawn.







**Walks on water** — Claytor Lake provides recreational activities for summer-picnicking, swimming, horseback riding, tanning, and skiing. Chip Sparks slalom skis on the lake during his summer vacation.

**Hands held high** — Flag Corps captain Pam Propst practices the routine with the rest of the band this summer at band camp.

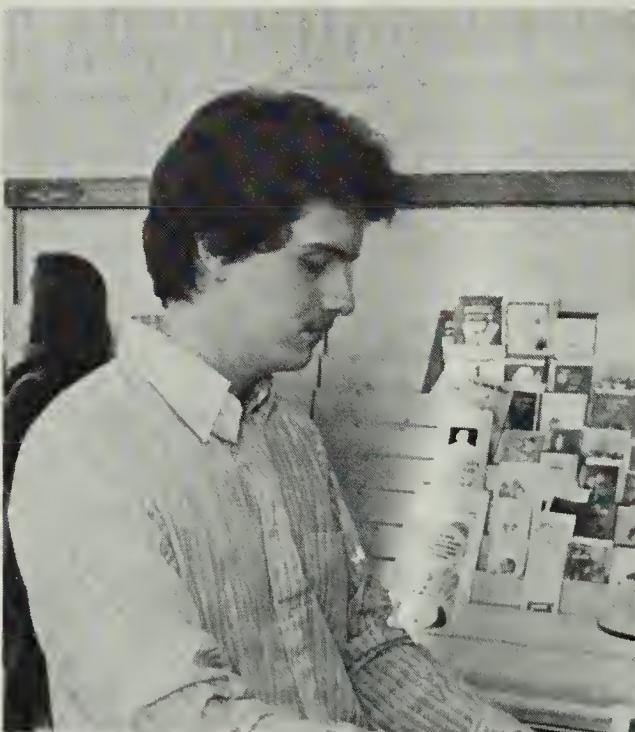


**Check it out**—Senior Beth Lancaster works at her part time job as a check-out girl at Wade's.

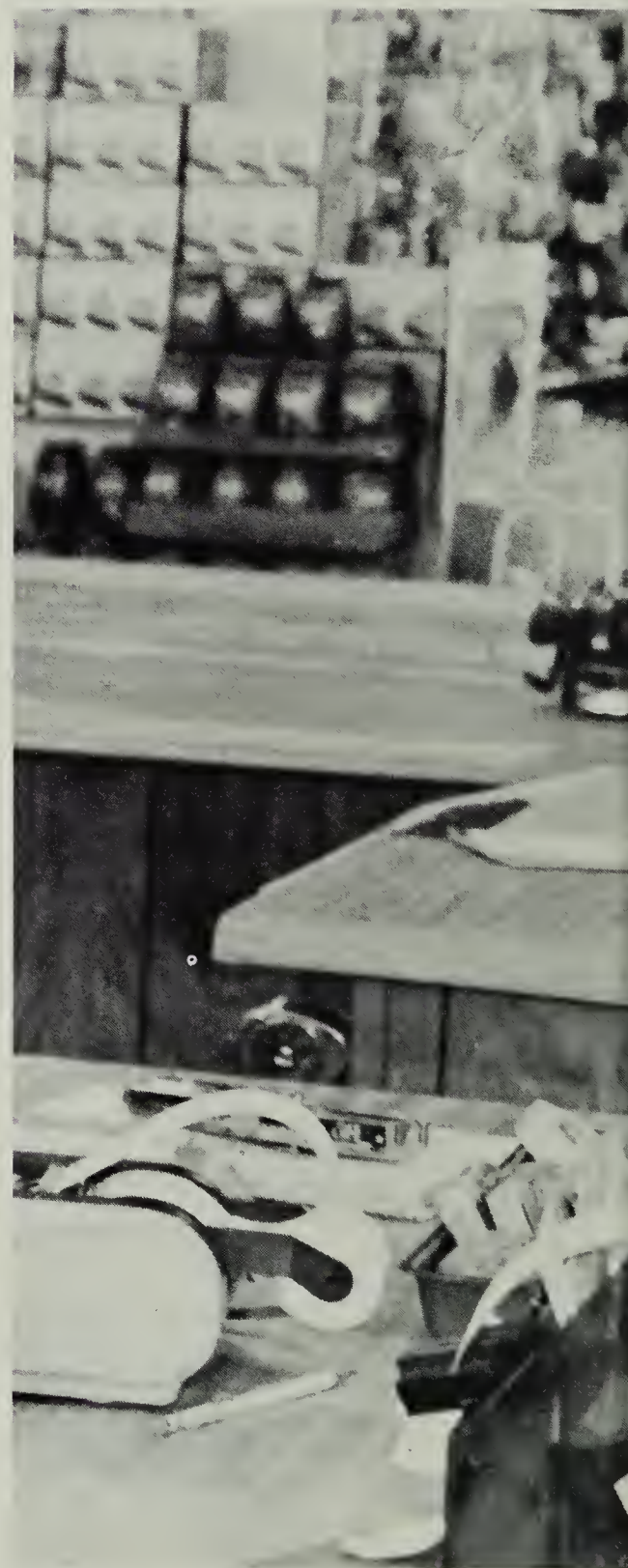


**Workin' blues**—Donna Phipps bags groceries at Wade's in Dublin. She works part time at Wade's while she continues with her education.

**For whom the bell tolls**—Pat Wright answers the switchboard in the main office.



**The candy man**—Mike Duncan arranges boxes of candy as part of his job at Dublin Pharmacy.



**As simple as 1, 2, 3**—Donna Davis adds up the receipts at Wade's in Dublin.



# What's happening?

## Working 5 to 9

What do you do after school? Some students went home and did their homework while others played sports in the gym or at the track. Yet other students joined the ranks of the employed and started working 5:00-9:00.

With inflated prices and deflated allowances, many students discovered that "payday" was not just a game. Norma Clark, a dietary aide at Pulaski Community Hospital, said, "The money is the best thing. It's my money and I do not have to rely on my parents. It's a

good opportunity to learn and prepare myself for later life." Dublin Pharmacy employee Mike Duncan also thought this way as he said, "I like the feeling of having my own car and money. Work prepares me for my future responsibility in life. I like the responsibility and the experience my job has given me."

Although earning money was a definite "pro", work was not play. "If I do not do the work, my boss will get mad," commented Greg Gooch, who worked at Wade's. "If you have a job, then it

really pulls on your school work and sports."

When school ended and summer began, many students stopped tanning by the poolside or watching soap operas, and got a summer job. Lifeguard at Bramblebush Pool, Wendy Estes said, "The heat was the worst thing about working. The best thing was the money and a sense of accomplishment. It was rewarding to know that I saved somebody's life." It was rewarding to be a part of a 5 to 9 world.





**Shine, Windex makes it shine** — Phillip Dillon puts hard elbow grease on the windows of the Fairlawn Fire Department fire truck. He is on call at all times.



**Help the March of Dimes** — Leigh Bratton makes announcements to listeners. This is one of

her jobs as the school's March of Dimes Coordinator.



# What's Happening?

## Overworked and Never Paid

In today's world, when gas was \$1.20 a gallon, a Big Mac was \$1.15, and concert tickets ranged from \$8.00 — \$15.00, money was craved. For most students, money meant work, and work meant a paycheck on Friday. However, for a handful of students, work meant volunteering. These people gave their time, energy and efforts to provide services for the community.

If one saw a Fairlawn fire truck racing toward a burning house, he might also have seen Phillip Dillon, a volunteer fireman. Phillip reflected on the hard-ships of his work when he said, "The work wears you out. Sometimes you get called at 1:00 in the morning and do not get home until 6:00 or 7:00, and then try to go to school." However, hardships subsided and rewards were achieved as

Phillip commented, "I feel the pros overpower the cons. It is rewarding to save someone's home. Of course, I do not do it for the money, but I feel the people really appreciate a job well done."

On the land and in the air, volunteers were needed. The Civil Air Patrol, an auxiliary of the U.S. Air Force, was formed at the New River Valley Airport. Jim Miller, an executive officer who helped cadets train for the military, said, "Since I was too young to join the Air Force, the Civil Air Patrol was the next best thing. We civilians do not do enough for the U.S.A. besides working, so this helps the country." Woody Ayers, another CAP member, agreed. "I have an avid interest in the military and armed forces service," Woody said.

"This was one way I could participate. You have chances for scholarships and advanced rank in armed forces."

Besides giving their time, students gave the money they earned. Senior Ralph Crowder ushered at the Virginia Tech football games for \$15.00 per game, and the money earned was given to a useful charity. Ralph also worked at the Fairlawn Drive-In, and he donated money to various charities, such as the March of Dimes and the American Red Cross. Ralph said he did this "because God has made me a fortunate person and has blessed me, and I would like to help the people who are not so fortunate. I think if some people in the world were not so selfish, it would be a lot nicer place to live."



**Waiting for their next assignment** — Steve Huff and Tim Jonas wait for their papers during a Civil Air Patrol Meeting.

**One hamburger to go** — Ralph Crowder writes down the order of the customers at Fairlawn Drive-In.



# What's Happening

## In A Place For All Seasons?

What's going down in your town? What's happening in your neck of the woods? There was always something throughout the year in this community.

In the spring there was always the all time favorite fund raising project—car washes. Working hands used soap and suds to wash cars at local banks and stores. During Easter holidays, churches held sunrise services and children hunted Easter eggs in back yards.

When summer arrived, people flocked to Claytor Lake for such recreational activities as swimming, skiing, softball, and horseback. Several wagon trains were organized throughout the summer. Henry Ford's invention was forgot-

ten as people rode throughout the county on horses or in wagons. For many, the thrilling event during the season was the New River Valley Fair in Dublin. Seven counties participated in the fair, which provided exciting rides, animals, art, exhibitions, and competitions.

Then fall came with its numerous community events. One of these was the Count Pulaski Day Parade, held in honor of the man for whom the county was named. This parade hosted bands, floats, honored guests, and the sailors of the U.S.S. Casmire Pulaski. When Halloween rolled around, little kids dressed as witches and ghosts while teenagers and adults attended costume

parties. Weeks later, on Thanksgiving Day, people counted their blessings and stuffed themselves with turkey and cranberry sauce.

Temperatures dropped when winter arrived. When little white stuff fell out of the sky, people bundled up and played in a winter wonderland. Snowballs were thrown, sleds were ridden, and ponds were skated on. Avid golf fans played that summer sport on frozen Claytor Lake.

Each season brought not only a change in the weather, but also something new and exciting to do in the community. It was a community for all people and all seasons.



**"Sunrise, sunset"**—Mrs. Linda Cline reads a passage from the Bible at a sunrise service given by area churches in Radford.



**On your mark, get set, go**—A homemade boat race is about to start at the annual Harvey Chevrolet, Inc. picnic at the Appalachian picnic grounds at Claytor Lake in July.

**Not a muppet, but a chuppet**—A Christiansburg member of the Christian Friends, Inc. holds up her chuppet, Grandma, as she gets ready to perform a skit for the audience gathered in Jackson Park, Pulaski.





# *Pinnacle Pride*

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**May I have this dance** — Two mannequins dance the night away in the gazebo in the center of the park.

(previous page) **Jogging into the sunset** — Mr. Tinker Hillman, American history and psychology teacher, photographs the sun, surf, and friends on his and Mrs. Jeanne Hillman's summer vacation to Myrtle Beach.

**Blue or green** — Carol Ann Luttrell tells Jana Newman that the ice cream cartwheel is supposed to be blue, not green.

**High hats and smiles** — Bryant Crouse, Tom Mason and Donald Manns anxiously wait to walk into the gymnasium for graduation.







**A look at the future** — John Barr anticipates the moment of graduation in Occupational Child Care.

**Mt. Trashmore** — The Prom was a blast and this shows the last. Who in the world will pick up the trash?



**Sidewalk stepping** — Mr. Jerry King, Mrs. Majella Myers, and Mr. Elmer Huff lead the seniors down the sidewalk toward the gym for the graduation ceremonies.



**Last minute primping** — Mark McGlothlin and other seniors adjust their caps before the final graduation steps.

## Highlights At Night

Imagine the gym lobby transformed into the entrance of a park. Imagine entering this park and finding yourself walking over a bridge with a waterfall at either side. Imagine finding a multi-colored flying balloon near the scoreboard. Imagine a gazebo with a mannequin couple in center court. Imagine the reality of prom — "Saturday in the Park."

Prom was the dancing highlight for juniors and seniors, but graduation was the final highlight for the seniors. It was the moment seniors marched across the stage to an awaiting new life.

The graduation ceremonies were mainly the same as the years before, but special "firsts" made this graduation different. For the first time in the

history of the school, there were four valedictorians: Donna Clark, Patricia Cole, Teresa Johnson, Rebecca Marshall. This graduation class was the largest one, with 438 students. It was the first year that three brothers and sisters graduated in the same class. Carol Russell was born in December; and her twin brothers, Mike and Mark, were born in September.

Graduation and prom held memories for graduates and expectations for seniors and underclassmen. Freshman Brandon Warren said, "I look forward to graduation because that's just before I get to go out on my own." Rising senior Richard Sewell looked forward to graduating because, "I don't feel like staying in school all my life."



**Name that tune** — Ron Smith and Lisa Frazier sing "I Should Have Never Let You Go" and place

second in the National Honor Society talent show held in March.



**Artistry caught** — but just for a moment, as Miss Suzanne Steele displays her talent as a pianist at the NHS talent show.







**It's up for grabs** — Coach John Freeman removes the decorations off the cake given by Susan Neighbors, Julie Rimmer, and Jennifer Crockett to the Boys' Tennis Team before the district tournament.



**Come and get it** — Greg Gooch concentrates on his work as he cuts open a watermelon at the yearbook picnic, which was held at Claytor Lake during summer vacation.



**Got ya covered** — Tim Almarode and Junior Sayers battle for a touchdown in a game of frisbee football.

# Different Strokes For Different Folks

"Hey, look out for that bush!"

"Oh no, my frisbee's up on the roof again."

Spring had arrived, and students were out in the courtyard playing frisbee football. Shouts like those above were heard when students played this sport. The rules were similar to regular football.

One could not play frisbee in the long corridor beside the Little Theatre, but one could play an instrument, sing, or dance in it, during the NHS talent show. This spring activity gave students a

chance to "do their stuff." First place winners were dancers Ramona Manning and Kym Davidson.

Spring was the time when students attempted and sometimes succeeded in climbing to the roof to retrieve their frisbees. It was the time when the physics classes, alumni, and teachers held their annual "Fiznic" (translation means physics picnic). It was also the time when each student celebrated spring by having fun just doing his own special thing.





## The First Step

As the summer drew to a close, students and teachers prepared for the beginning of a new, and hopefully better, school year. Many tasks and chores were to be undertaken by the teachers before the students entered the school.

Teachers struggled with bulletin boards and attempted to get a head start on the paperwork as they prepared to welcome the students back to the classroom. Buried under mounds of paperwork, the faculty found themselves with little time for making lesson plans. Teachers also had to contend

with more faculty meetings in one week than they would have during an entire semester.

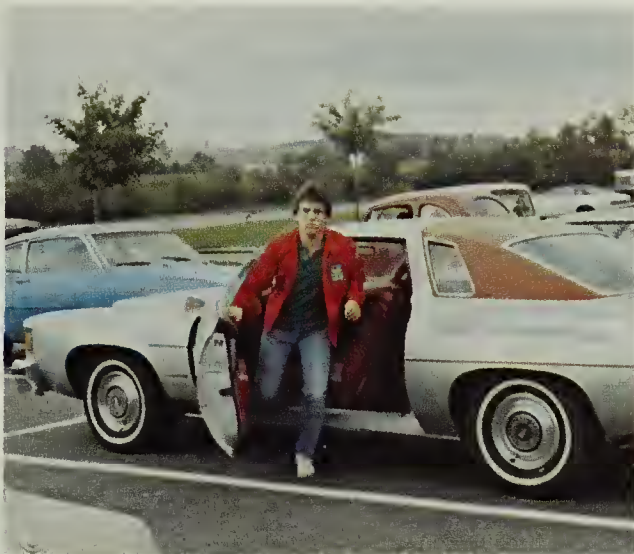
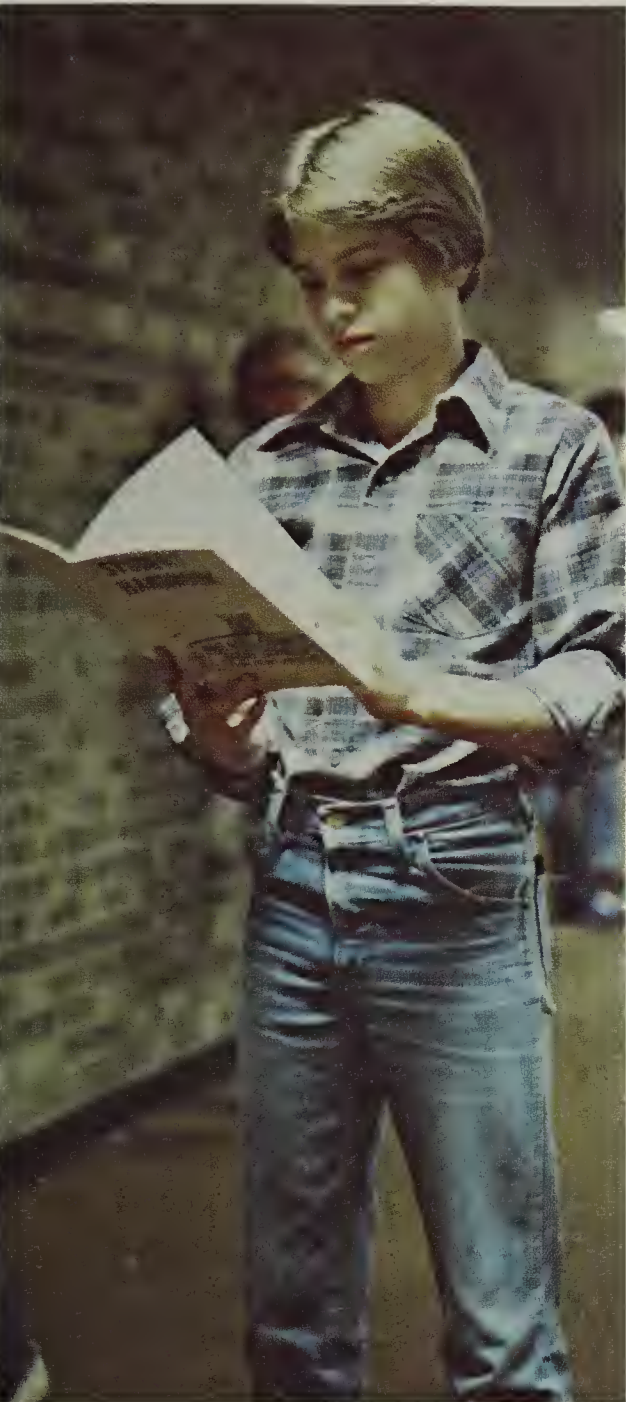
Football games, pep rallies, club day and many other activities were on the minds of the students who tried to refrain from thinking of the homework and tests that also awaited them.

Going to the lake, lying in the sun, and other summer activities became things of the past as the students stepped out from summer into the school year. They had pride and school spirit and were ready to undergo the good and the bad of the new school year.



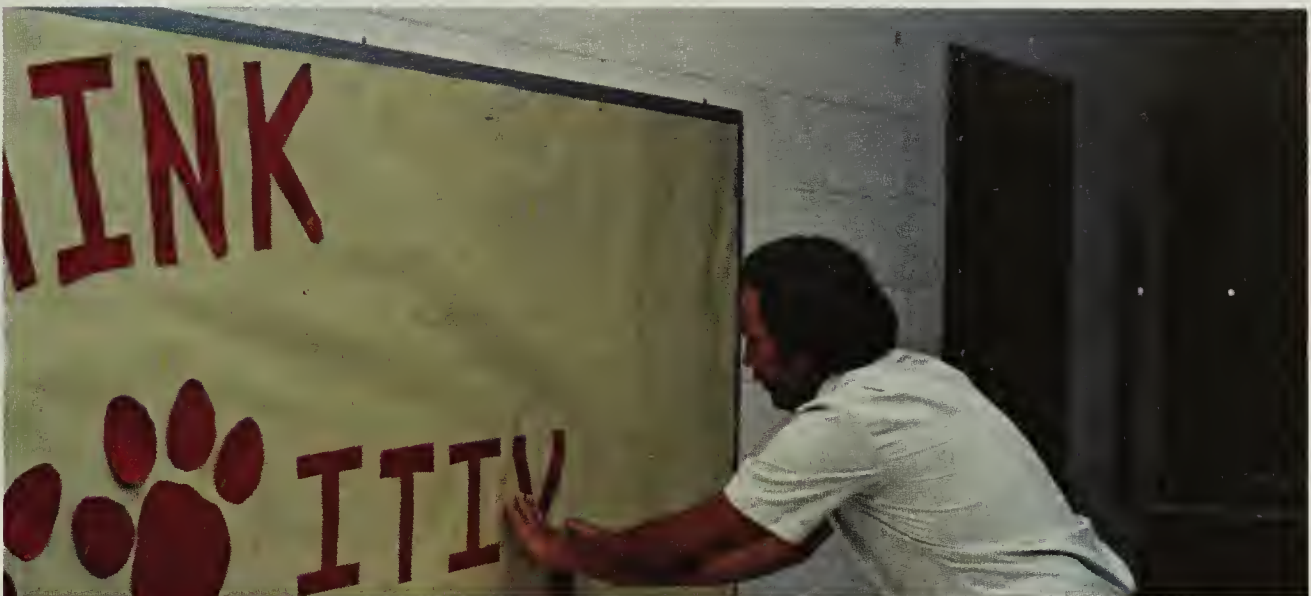
**Sure-footed** — Renee McElroy glides over the water as she skis on Claytor Lake during the summer.

**Freshman fears** — Kevin Alderman looks for help in his handbook.



**Man on the run** — Doyle Miller steps from his car to the parking lot to go to his 8:00 class.

**Think “pawsitively”** — Mr. John Duncan, science teacher, fixes his bulletin board in the physics room as he prepares for the new school year.



**Fire away** — Mr. Mike Cox, National Resources teacher, participates in the fire extinguisher program before the start of the school year. The teachers practice using the fire extinguishers.





**Walking tall** — During the second round of competition, Senior Terri Hypes Curry is escorted by James Peters across the stage.

**Sixty-six pretty maids in a row** — Risers fill as the first round competition begins.



# Charmese Baldwin: Miss PCHS

Many girls have secretly dreamed of being chosen a beauty queen. The night of Saturday, October 3, was no different when sixty-six girls were given the chance to fulfill their fantasies of being chosen Miss Pulaski County High School.

The contestants were sponsored by their classes, clubs, or friends. Mr. Mont Quesenberry, sponsor of the SCA, collected the five dollar entry fee which was to be used to help pay for homecoming activities.

When the awaited day finally arrived, the cold weather was overlooked, as

each contestant outfitted herself in a long dress and turned into a beauty.

Finally, at eight o'clock, Master of Ceremonies Mark Harris introduced the girls in turn to the audience and the judges. The theme of the pageant was "Fantasy". Pianist David Jones provided the walk-on music. Escorts Mark Marcus, Jay Peters, Richard Savage, and Richard Sewell led forth each girl, lending moral and physical support. Jay Peters said, "I had a good time, and I wouldn't have missed it for the world."

Round after round, judges Darlene

Simmerman, Roy A. Maiden, and Joe Sheffey scored girls on dress, poise, smile and overall appearance.

At last, after four rounds of competition, the sixty-six contestants were reduced to ten. When the final calculations were totalled, the winners were announced. Second runner-up was Tracie Lynne Ondich and first runner-up was Lafon O'Dell. The girl whose fantasy came true was Charmese Baldwin. With the pleased applause of the audience ringing in her ears, she was crowned by her predecessor, Tammy Fagg.





**Everyone loves a winner** — Miss PCHS 1981, Charmese Baldwin, reigns with her court of runner-up Lafon O'Dell, second runner-up Tracie Ondich, and Miss PCHS 1980 Tammy Fagg.



**Three's company** — Emcee Mark Harris chats with Mr. Quesenberry and David Jones.

**Looooking goood** — Pam Munsey and Heather McGinley sit quietly before competition.



# Celebrate!

**October 19** — Dear Diary,

Today was the first day of homecoming week. Although on some Mondays it seemed like fourth down and long yardage to go, special events of the day made it first and ten.

Each day during homecoming was designated as a special "dress-up-as..." day. Today was western day, and we looked as if we had just stepped out of a John Wayne movie.

**October 20** — Dear Diary,

To honor the second day of homecoming week, today was dress-up day. Suits, dresses, and ties were found in abundance in the halls and locker banks. Also in the locker banks hung

**Go for the goal** — Ron Kimbrough rushes for yardage to help lead the Cougars to a 3-0 victory against Northside. The game was important not only because it was homecoming, but because it was a district game.

decorations — posters, streamers, and stickers — to jazz up the place. Each class decorated a showcase in the commons area according to the theme of homecoming — "Celebration."

**October 21** — Dear Diary,

When I walked into the locker banks today, I felt as if I were walking into a political convention. Hundreds more streamers and signs were hung in the locker banks yesterday afternoon. Those burgundy and gold decorations added color to the red brick walls and brown carpeting. Some of my friends stayed after school today to decorate some more, but I worked on the homecoming float for my club. Each club and

class can build a mini-float for homecoming which, along with the locker banks and showcase, will be judged the latter part of this week. Oh yeah — it was 50's day, and students and teachers dressed as they do on "Happy Days."

**October 22** — Dear Diary,

Today was dress punk rock, and oh, man, it was wild. I had never seen so many people wearing garbage bags in all my life! Hair was spray-painted green, purple, silver, pink, and blue — the glare nearly blinded me. Mini-skirts, overcoats, sun glasses, and fish-net hose substituted for the normal dress of blue jeans and sweaters.







**Sitting Pretty** — Autti Hyde and Joe Blankenship rule as homecoming queen and king. They and twenty other seniors were nominated by the Senior class.

**Royalty** — Randall Hodges, duke; Robyn Walker, duchess; Joe Blankenship, king; Autti Hyde, queen; Vanessa Goad, princess; and Sherrill Holston, prince.



**Homecoming Court:** Robin Adkins, David Alley, Judy Carter, Benji Breeding, Heather McGinley, Randall Hodges, Becky Perdue, Jimmy Giannopoulos, Amy Stanley, Hoyt Parris, Donnie Tickle, Joe Blankenship, Autti Hyde, Scott Ward, Robyn Walker, T.J. Snell, Tonya Riddle, Sherrill Holston, Kelly Parrah, Butch Childress, Vanessa Goad, Carol Ann Luttrell, Dirk Gray, and Tammy Boyers.

**Which is which** — Heather McGinley can not decide whether to be escorted by her father Bob McGinley or her escort Randall Hodges.







## Celebrate, con't.

**October 23 —** Dear Diary,

Today we had the big pep rally. The band performed, the cheerleaders did a pom pon routine, Coach Hicks gave a pep talk, and the floats were paraded about in the gym. Mr. Mont Quesenberry announced the winners of the various competitions held during the week.

It had rained all day, but the game must go on. Although it was 0-0 by the end of the second quarter, the half-time activities made a score with the crowd. The band played as the girls on the homecoming court were driven in Corvettes around the track. The homecoming court was announced, and then the

game began again. We won this district game against Northside 3-0 with a field goal by Chris Kinzer.

**October 24 —** Dear Diary,

Tonight was the big dance. The band "Just Us" played as students and graduates danced to the music. The homecoming court was announced: king and queen were Joe Blankenship and Autti Hyde; prince and princess were Sherill Holston and Vanessa Goad; and duke and duchess were Randall Hodges and Robyn Walker. Homecoming was an activity-filled week with a memory-filled weekend.



**Hey Mr. Balloon-man —** Senior Neil Kegley releases the balloons at the Homecoming football game. The Cougars won the game 3-0.  
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**Stand up and cheer** — Most seniors do just that when Derrick Lewis brings in the senior class float during the Homecoming pep rally.



**Child of darkness** — Regina Seltz dresses for punk day during spirit dress-up days. These dress-up days were sponsored by the Pep Club.



**For me?** Adrienne Claytor gives Mrs. Hester flowers to show appreciation for the work she has done.



**Freshmen have spirit, too** — Connie Webb works on the freshman float for the competition between classes.

**If I'd known you were comin', I'd have baked a cake** — Gwen Harmon and Michaela Stanley decorate the freshman lockers for homecoming week.



# Fig Leaves To Levi's

What was the most difficult decision of the morning for most students and teachers? Was it whether to use a fluoride toothpaste or one with a gel? No! Was it whether to eat a bowl of Life cereal or let Mikey eat it? No! The most pressing decision was what to wear.

This decision was hard because there were so many different fashionable styles. Today's styles include the western look, classics, preppie clothes, new wave and punk styles, and casual wear. Clothes just were not fig leaves anymore.

The western look gained popularity after such movies as "Urban Cowboy" and "The Electric Horseman" were shown on the silver screen. Since then, cowboy hats and cowboy boots have been worn by all types of people, from John Travolta to J.R. Ewing.

Preppies were animal lovers. That was easily concluded from the fact that they wore alligators, ducks, whales, frogs, and hippos on all types of clothing. From button-downs to docksides, preppies wore bright colors. Really, pink and green were prep to the "max".

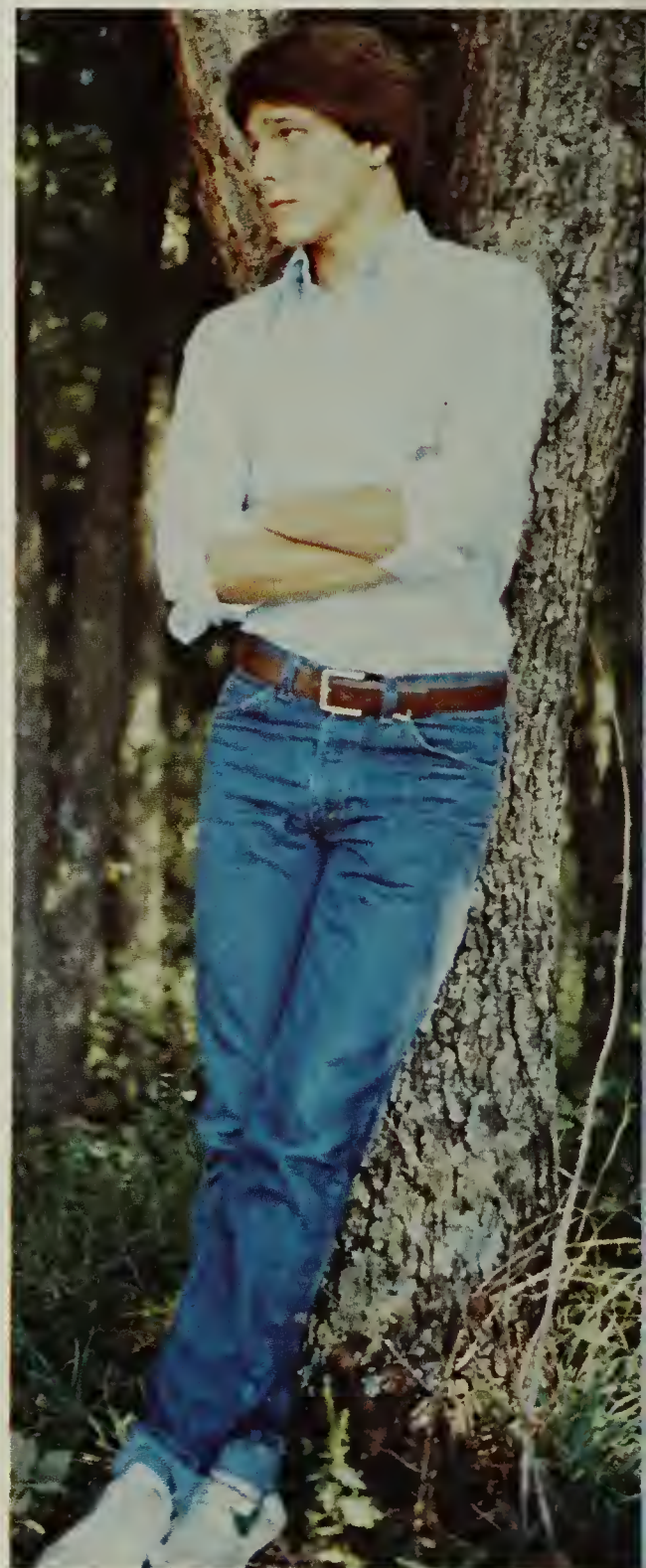
Getting back down to earth, the one article of clothing most seen on a student or teacher was a pair of jeans. The most popular blue jeans in town were Levi's. Most cowboys wore Wrangler and Levi, while preps were seen in Calvin Klein's, Gloria Vanderbilt's, or Sasson's. Let's face it though, "Lee fits America".

Gone were the days of the hoop skirt and mini-skirt. Here today were just-below-the-knee skirts and dresses. Today the word for ties was thin, not bow or wide.

Somber colors were a thing of the past, as pinks, lavenders, greens, and yellows descended. The sloppy look was out, and neat was in. Shaggy hair was rarely seen, and the short, clipped look abounded. Jewelry achieved new significance and a female ear without an earring was seldom seen.

Whether you were at home on the range in Levi jeans, or a punky purple pantsuit, there were many fashions to wear.

**Levi's dominated the jean scene** — Jordache and designers were for some, but Mike Parks wears his Levi's.



**Riding High** — Sandy Frye shows off cowboy boots and cowboy hat on Handsome while Joe Guthrie awaits with his jeans and jean jacket.

**Dressing to impress** — Prep was popular this year. Katrina Cockeran and Kaye Thompson are preppie in their skirts and espadrilles. Mike Scott and Regina Brumfield are dressed in yellow button-downs and green pants while T.J. Snell models designer jeans, a button-down and docksides.







**Kicking back** — Phillip Slaughter, Pam Propst, Terri Hubbard, Tammy Boyers, and Keith Newton promote the casual look.

**The classic look** — Thomas White wears a navy blazer with gray flannels, Wendy Estes shows off a pastel skirt and blazer combination, and Barry Brown sports a knit tie and tweed pants.



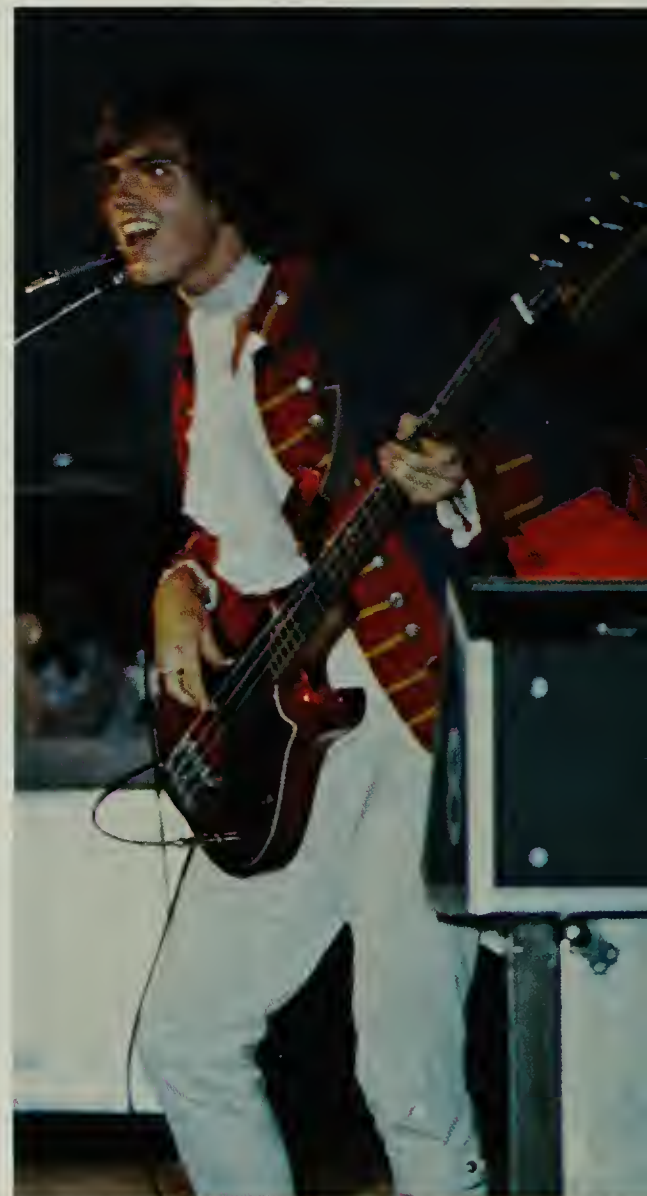
**On the green** — Saloon shoes, penny loafers, Dockside, Turtles, dress shoes, and Topsiders are shown ready to tee off.





**Cold congregation** — Forty-degree weather and chilly winds combined to make a cold homecoming game. Students keep under wraps to stay warm.

**Red, white, and blue** — In a concert by Freedom Jam, 18 year old Greg Montycka, the base guitarist, demonstrates his musical ability. The Connecticut native also plays saxophone, piano, and clarinet.





# Under The Night Lights

Ping, Ping, ding . . . dong; da-da-da—"Oh man, another pac man eaten!" Wa, wa, wa . . . boom—"all right, I finally shot down that space ship!" These and other sounds and sayings were heard at the Golden Galaxy and other game rooms which provided night time entertainment for homework-worn students.

While some students were Space Invaders or Pac Man addicts, others were loyal movie goers. Many students and teachers saw **For Your Eyes Only**, **Superman II**, **Raiders of the Lost Ark**, **Endless Love**, and **Halloween**

**II.** Students were anxious to become film critics. Wendy Estes said, "**For Your Eyes Only** was great, the most suspenseful movie I've ever seen!" **Of Raiders of the Lost Ark**, Mike Duncan said, "It was very exciting. It offered a new type of adventure movie!"

Not all students had "wheels" to go cruisin' at night, so they used another type of "wheels" for entertainment—roller skating wheels. Dominion Skating Rink in Christiansburg was one of the sites where these wheels got rollin' and students cruised across a wooden floor.

Students who felt that they "deserved a break today" went to McDonald's, Hardee's, Wendy's, Pizza Hut, or Burger King for munchies. The teenage diet of hamburgers, pizzas, french fries, Cokes, and frosties were consumed at these and other fast-food places.

When the sun went down in this Virginia town, people went out for the evening. From the traditional ball games on Friday night to the most modern video games, excitement was easily found "under the night light," of the surrounding areas.

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**Big Mac attack**—A part of many students' night life was spent at fast food restaurants. Richard Toler and Paige Game debate their selections at McDonald's while Annette Manning waits to take their orders. Annette did this many nights during the school year.



**Show time**—Moviegoers Susan Vaughn and Jill Barr stroll into the Pulaski Theatre to catch the nine o'clock show.

**Halt!**—While other students were out eating and seeing movies at night, John Thomas and other athletes of the school were busy practicing, perfecting, and playing their sport.



**Reflections of winter** — Scenic Dublin lives covered with snow on an inclement January day.

**Here we go** — Dublin school children take advantage of a break away from school to enjoy sleigh riding in the snow.



## Those Were The Weeks That Were Not

Snowstorms: they started early, with the first one coming even before Thanksgiving. Then, there were two more before Christmas vacation began. They were pretty good hints that bigger snows were yet to come.

Then, on January 9, thermometers plunged to unbelievable lows, and high winds raced through the entire New River Valley. Subzero temperatures caused pipes to freeze and burst, usually dependable vehicles refused to start, and the demand for electrical power reached an all-time high. "Schools are closed in Pulaski County on Monday," the announcer said; and students and teachers alike were grateful for a day's vacation.

Tuesday saw little improvement and schools were closed again. Wednesday's forecast called for temperatures to climb a bit, but weather map buffs confidently watched a low pressure system moving up from the south. The

low collided with the cold air, and Wednesday morning there was lots of snow and once more, "Schools are closed in Pulaski County today."

Thursday brought more snow, another three inches or so. For some students and teachers, and for many mothers, the vacation was starting to get a bit boring. Eating six meals per day and watching soap operas started to take its toll.

The roads looked somewhat better on Friday morning and some people surely had started to get dressed. Then, "There will be no school in Pulaski County today."

Nothing fell over the weekend, but the cold continued. Mothers suffered the symptoms of battle fatigue, and grocery bills doubled. Was there hope for Monday? "There will be no school in Pulaski County today."

Tuesday brought an unforgettable ice storm, and everything outside was cov-

ered with iced-over snow. It was still there on Wednesday, and many families were slowly falling apart, as "cabin fever" took its toll.

Thursday morning. "Schools will open one hour late in Pulaski County." It was like "old home week." Students and teachers were genuinely glad to see each other!

Friday morning. Temperatures plunged again and there was ice everywhere. It seemed no one could make a decision. First, it was a two hour delay. Finally, "Pulaski County schools are closed today."

Incredibly, the two weeks passed with no unusual rise in the area's suicide rate. On Monday, January 25, it was back to school — for awhile at least.

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**Snow bound** — Pulaski County school buses are cold and empty while students are on a winter break.







**Trashy comedy** — In Act II of *The Odd Couple* Ritchie Gilman, Felix Ungar, pours out his tale of woe.

**Silent Thoughts** — Robin Quesenberry and Tracy Howard concentrate over their lines while rehearsing *The Brick and The Rose*.



## The Show Must Go On . . .

Between the anxiety of being selected for a part, the tiresome daily practices and the actual production of the show, many of the Pulaski County Players realized that producing a play takes time, effort and help from people who were willing to work.

The players presented Neil Simon's play, *The Odd Couple* on December 5, 1982. The play was well received, although many problems did arise during practices, such as sudden role changes, sicknesses, and bad weather. After practicing for two months and working these problems out as well as possible, it was finally time. The results . . . success in many forms.

Both actors and crew members not

only gained experience, but also changed their images in the eyes of others. Crew members and actors grew closer together as the play progressed. Even though crew members were not in the limelight, they felt very much a part of the show. Angie Warden, props manager, said, "It gave me a sense of pride in being able to work for the play and the school."

Actress Stephanie Cox added, "The play was especially fun for me because I helped with props and stage managing and I became an actress at the last minute."

Teresa Viers, who later became stage manager stated, "I enjoyed the play and getting to know my fellow workers. We

were all like one big family."

Ms. Nancy Ballinger, the drama teacher, was pleased with the final performance. "It took a lot of time and effort, but it was worth it. I wish more people could have seen it. I am very proud of the work of both the cast members and the crew on the show."

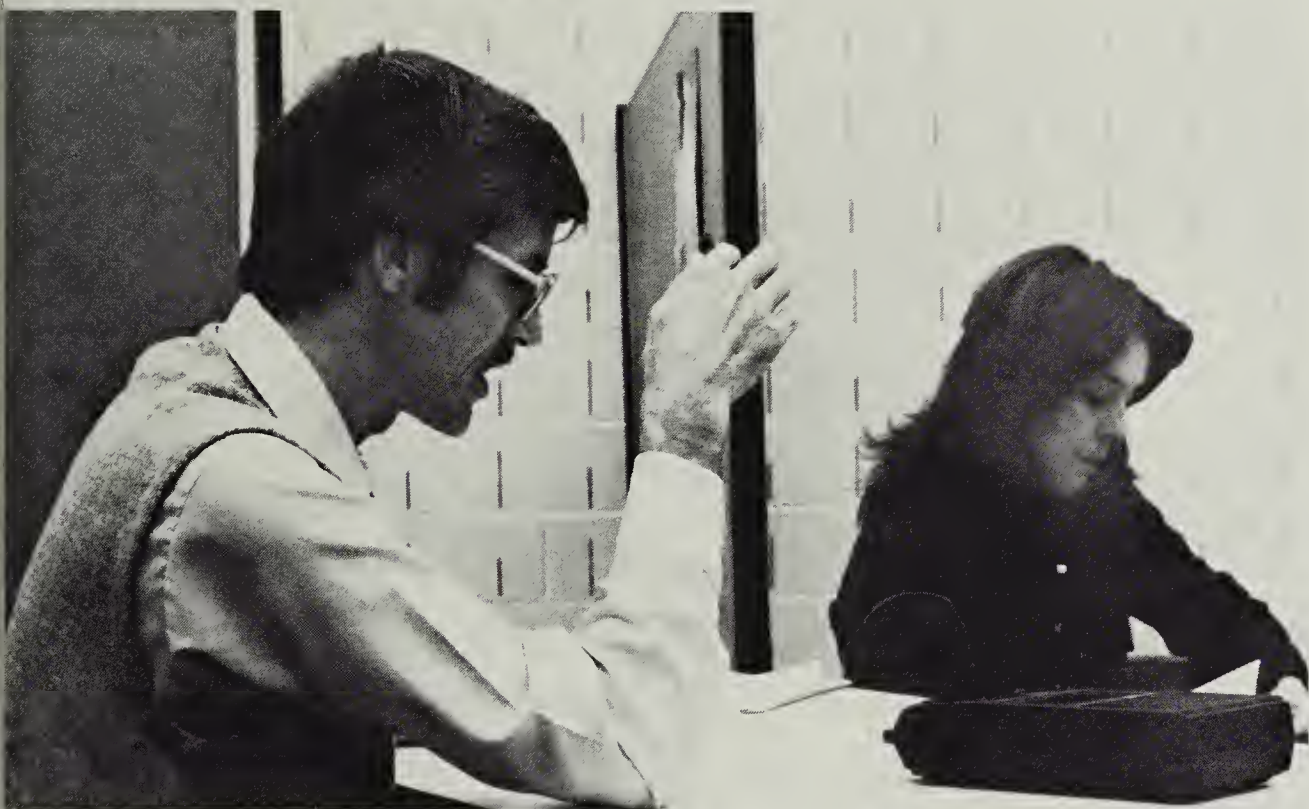
*The Brick and the Rose* was another successful production. This one-act play was performed by the players in district competition on March 16. The long afternoons spent in the drama room and the Little Theater caused many headaches and many strained voices, but the applause and feeling of success far outweighed the problems faced in preparation.



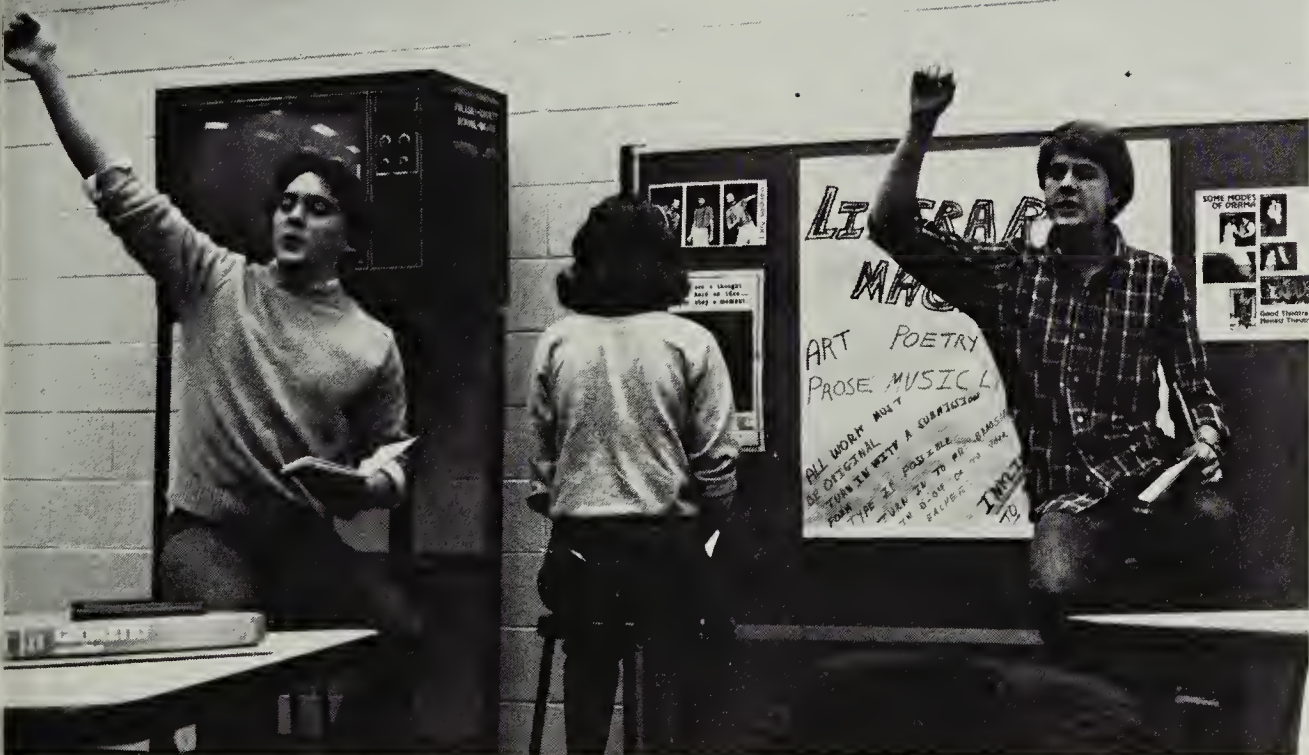


**Behind closed doors** — Poker playing buddies Tracy Howard, Bill White, Kelly Hopkins, Harvey Carmichael and Brad Nester discuss possible suicide methods in the bathroom.

**Pre-play planning** — Choir director Mont Quesenberry and drama teacher Nancy Ballinger read over the script before rehearsing for *The Brick and the Rose*.



**"Hey Murray, it's your wife"** — Oscar Madison, portrayed by Tracy Howard, interrupts the poker game with a humorous phone call in *The Odd Couple*.



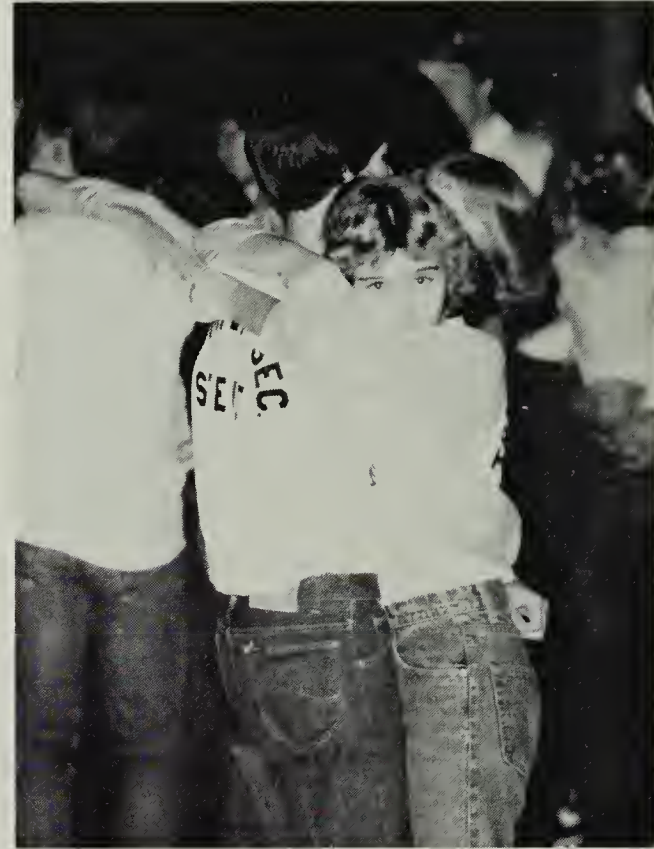
**Spreading the news** — Senior Greg Bolden and junior John Hylton pretend to sell some extra editions during rehearsal of *The Brick and the Rose*.



**Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers?**—No it's just Karen Thompson and John Steger having a dance together, at a sock-hop in the gym after a football game.

**Royal Rob and Her Ma-Julie**—Rob Neighbors and freshman Julie Anderson are Snow King and Queen.

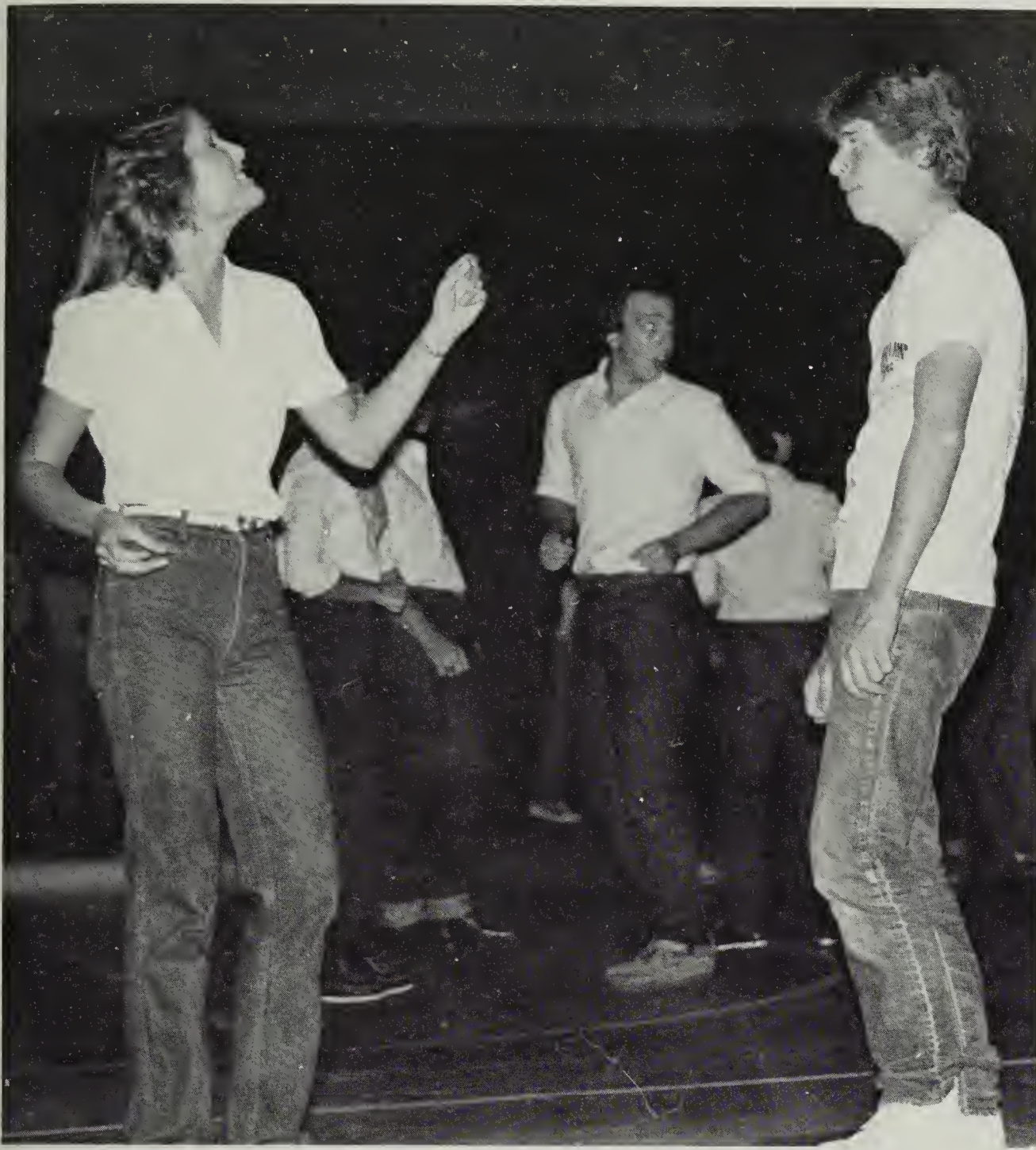
**Don't let go**—Steve Taylor and Donna Reves hold on tightly as they sway to the music. Both slow and fast music is played at the sock-hops.



**We're in the money**—Mrs. Laura McGinley and Ms. Harriet Keister count the night's profits from a

sock-hop. The profits go to the club that sponsors the sock-hop.





## Dance All Night

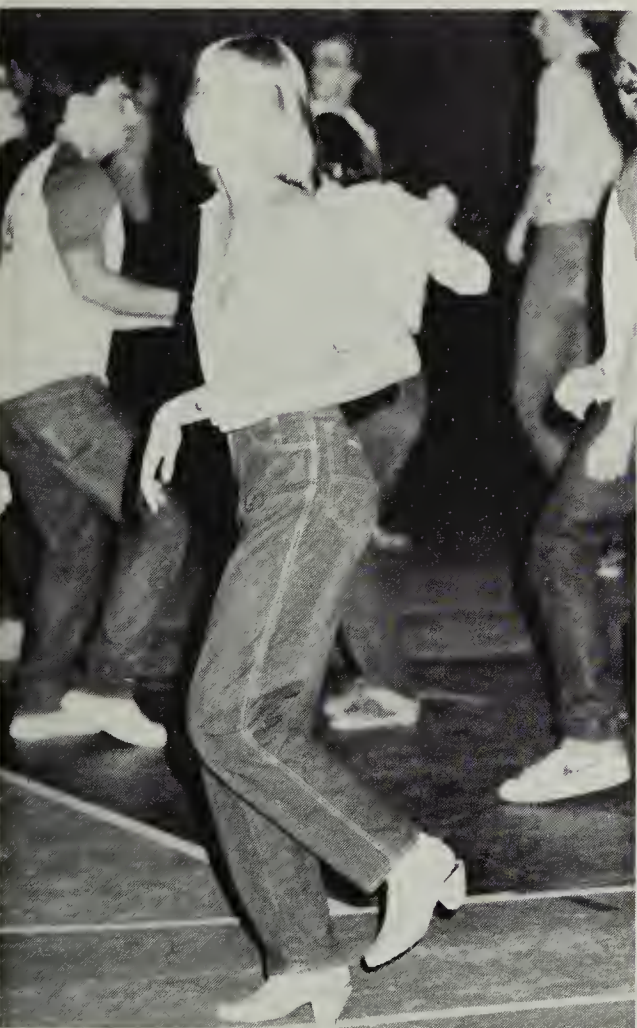
The lights dimmed, the music blasted, and the mood for dancing was set. One by one, couples walked out onto the floor, until their "boogie-ing" bodies were elbow to elbow. Dancing was a way to "wind down" after an exciting game.

Every type of music was played—from pop to punk and soul to slow. It was supplied by the ever-popular Irving Largent and Disco Dimensions. These dj's would accept requests of favorite songs. Many comments were heard, such as "Please play" 'OH NO!' "That's our song!", and "I'm absolutely dying to hear 'Rock Lobster.' "

Along with the different types of music went the different comments from the dancers. "Hey baby, ya wanna dance?" "Oooo! look at who's here!" and "Why is he dancing with her?" were among the many heard.

The sock hops were sponsored by clubs, organizations, and classes in order to make money. The cost to get in was \$2.00, and a student I.D. was required. Teachers were given a specific sock hop which they had to chaperone. Some teachers grumbled because of the loud music, but most teachers enjoyed the activity. English teacher Miss Brenda Waller said, "It gives the teachers an opportunity to talk with students outside of school and to get to know them better." Every now and then a teacher could be seen shaking his or her "booty" along with the younger dancers.

Sock-hops were a place to dance, meet people, and just plain "hang loose." So whether you "punked out," "jammed to the beat" or "swayed to the music" dances were the place to be.



**Dancin' shoes**—Pam Martin is ready to dance until midnight.



# SP-IR-IT!

"Get fired up! Get fired up!"  
 "Defense. Defense, Defense."  
 "SP-IR-IT. Got the spirit?"

These shouts of spirit were heard in the football stadium, in the gym, and on the baseball field as cheerleaders shouted at the top of their lungs. Although the weather was cold at some of these games, the fans got fired-up from the excitement and tension of the game.

Spirit was not only found at ball games. Pep rallies—a joy to students who wanted to get out of class—had an atmosphere of excitement for the 2,100 plus students who cheered, played in the band, or shouted from the bleachers. The noise was almost deafening.

Each student expressed spirit in his own fashion—literally. On special dress-up days students were allowed to break the dress code and wear hats, costumes, hair spray, and garbage bags. Hats, ties, and jeans were worn on their respective days when the team played a home game. Punk rock, 50's, and Western days were special dress-up days during homecoming week when students wore hair spray, sun glasses, their parents' clothes, or cowboy hats and boots.

"There is a lot more spirit at the high school than there was at the middle school," commented freshman Joe Guthrie. "There seems to be more interest in getting the students involved in supporting the teams through such things as pep rallies."

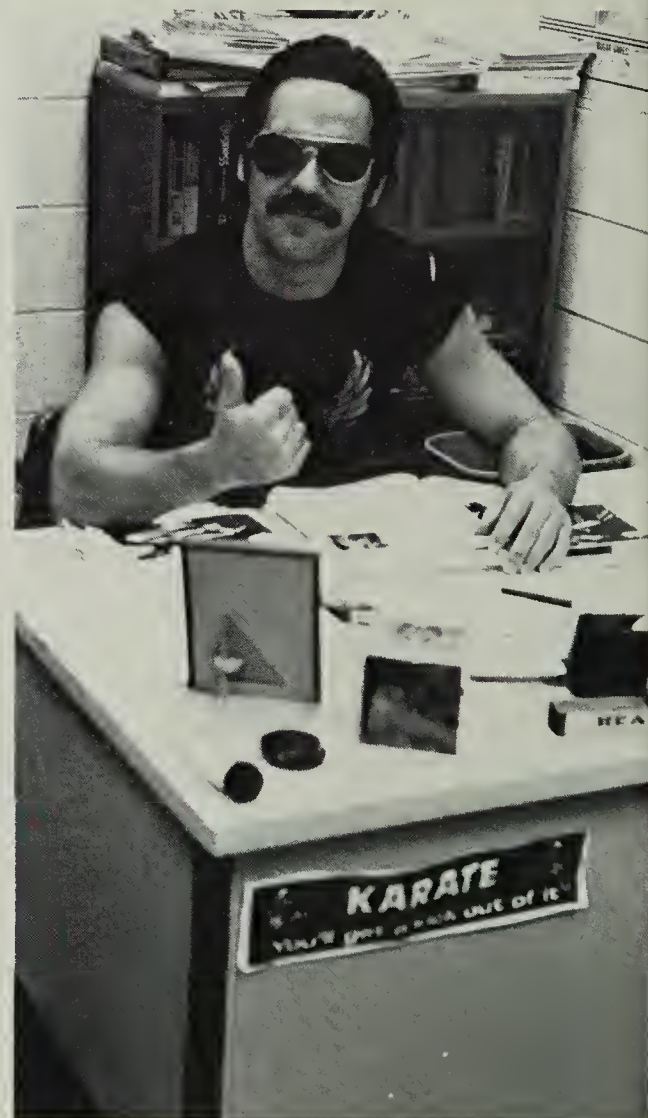


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**Spirit chit-chat** — During a home game the junior varsity football cheerleaders gather to talk about the next cheer. They get the crowd fired-up before the game and promote spirit throughout the game.

**Ah-h-h-h-h** — Old blue jeans, teeshirt, sun glasses, and greased hair are Mr. Jerry King's attire for dress-up 50's day during homecoming week. Mr. King teaches accounting and data processing, and is an active cougar fan. With a raised thumb, he portrays Fonzie of "Happy Days!"

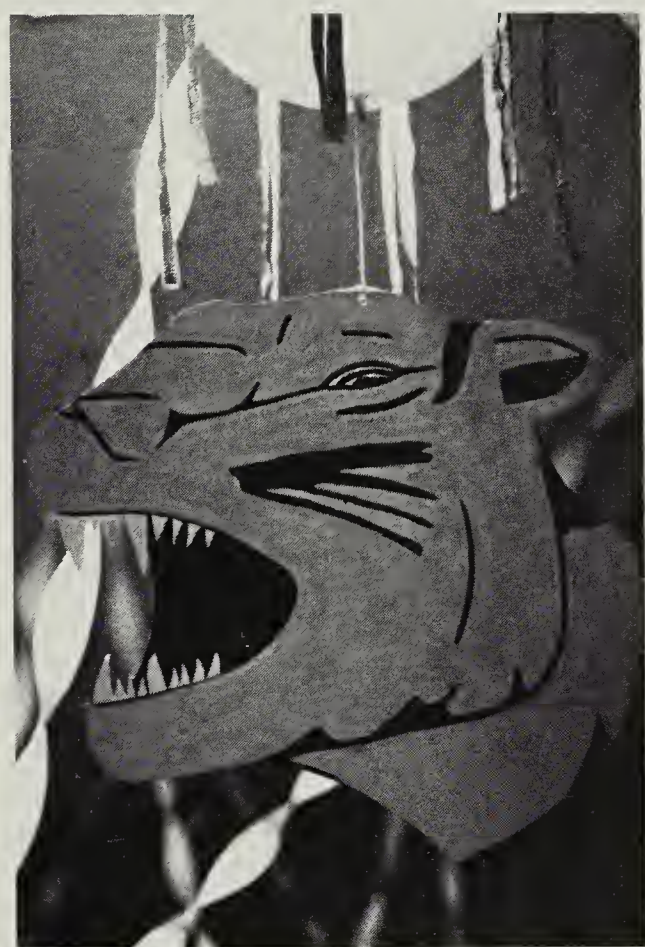
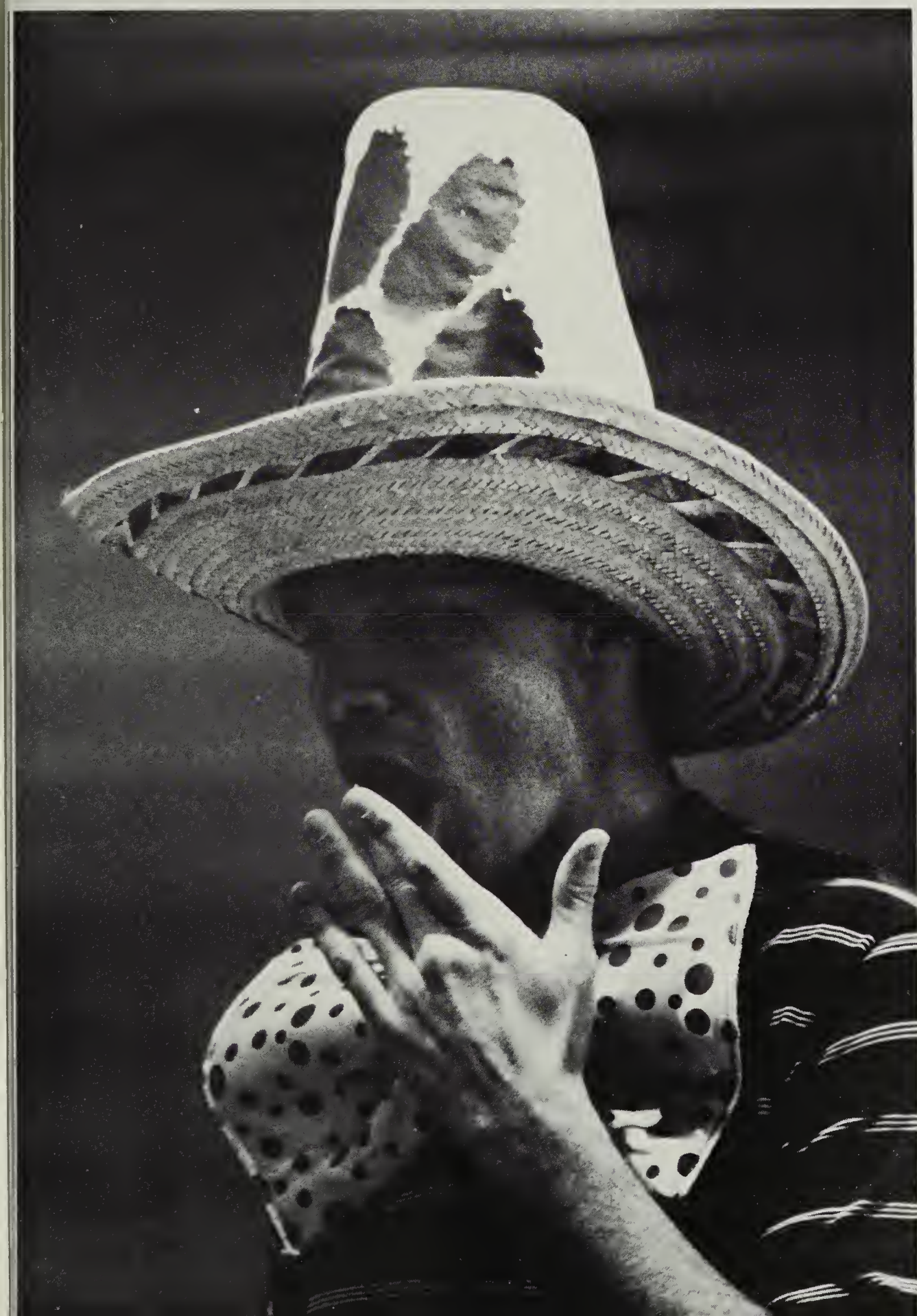






**Cougar comic caper** — The comic strip **Garfield** by Jim Davis is re-done by Gigi Quesenberry to promote spirit during homecoming week. This comic strip was placed on the senior locker banks.

**Finger-licking good** — Chemistry teacher Mr. John Joseph wears an over-sized, yellow polka-dotted tie and a Mexican hat topped with a cougar paw scarf on hat and tie day. Special dress-up days are held in honor of ball games and pep rallies.



**Head of the class** — The locker banks are decorated during homecoming week. A cardboard cougar head hangs from the ceiling above the senior locker banks.



**Not exactly Madame Butterfly**—but Thomas White's dress and false eye-lashes easily gave him the title of "Most Original."

# Brawny Beauties?

Hairy legs, bulging biceps, hairy faces, bushy eyebrows, and size 12d shoes. Were these women? No, they were senior boys supporting their class. On November 14, these seniors and some faculty supporters discarded all their inhibitions, dressed up like women, and strolled across the stage of the Little Theatre, delighting a large audience. Some of them did not survive the first round of competition, but others endured the laughter and made it to the final round. The winners were funniest—Jeff Webster, sexiest—Hoyt Parris, sexiest legs—Phillip Dillon, best looking—Scott Trobaugh, most original—Thomas White.

During the long process of elimination, the audience was entertained by Mr. Jerry King, who serenaded the lovely John Westberg with an unusual version of "Lady." Another big hit was the Jug Band, a musical marvel consisting of John Joseph, Harriet Keister, Don Skeen, Gary McCoy, and the one and only Bo Keister.

This display of rare beauty brought in nearly eight hundred dollars for the ac-

tivities during senior week, including the senior picnic. Helping to prepare the beauties were many mothers, girlfriends, and friends. Painting fingernails, putting on wigs, stuffing bras, shoving big feet into narrow, high-heeled shoes, and donning that special dress consumed much pre-pageant time. It was an experience that many participants would never forget. Larry Felts said, "It was weird wearing a dress and high heels. It was embarrassing."

The female escorts had a unique experience, too. Dressed in a distinctly male style, the senior girls escorted the burly male beauties as they trekked across the stage for the judges. "The funniest part was seeing all the studs making fools of themselves," said Wendy Estes.

Most participants agreed that it was fun, all done in the spirit of togetherness. The senior class emerged wealthier from the experience, and many students and teachers spent an evening laughing at themselves and providing unique entertainment for their audience.



**Eye catching**—Phillip "Phyllis" Dillon takes it easy as Crystal Ingram makes him up.

**And the winner is . . .**—Escorts Sonya Dishon, Wendy Estes, and Becky Perdue wait for Mr. John Freeman to announce the winners.







**Pretty maids in a row**—Andy “Buxom” Bur-  
cham, John “Millie” Milstead, David “Daisy Mae”  
Alley, and Greg “Duchess of” Bolden await the  
next contestant with grace and dignity.



**Country Gal**—Teacher Mr. Don Skeen joins in  
on a chorus of “Good Ole Mountain Dew.”

**Marilyn Monroe?**—Robin Rupe did not win a  
prize, but with poses like this he won the admira-  
tion of the audience.

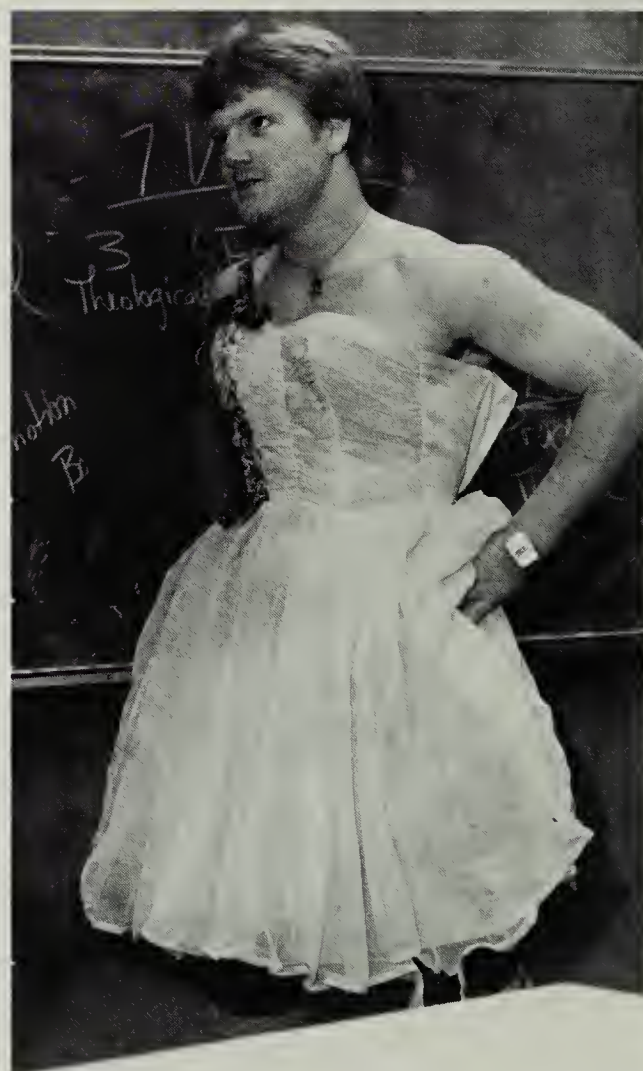


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School was in session 180 days, or 4,320 hours. A perfect attendance student who never played hooky spent this time not only taking tests or going over last night's homework assignment, but also dissecting frogs in Mr. Jim Kelly's, Mr. Tom Howerton's, Mr. Bob McGinley's, and Ms. Harriet Keister's biology classes, learning to disco dance in Coach Dickie McMillian's gym class, meeting deadlines in Mrs. Linda Snow's newspaper and yearbook classes, and learning how to design fashion windows in Miss Vicki Lawson's fashion merchandising classes. Various English classes saw *Romeo and Juliet*, calculus classes and the science club heard an assembly on nuclear energy, and art classes sponsored an art show. These and other learning experiences helped students to step from an academic world into an adult world.

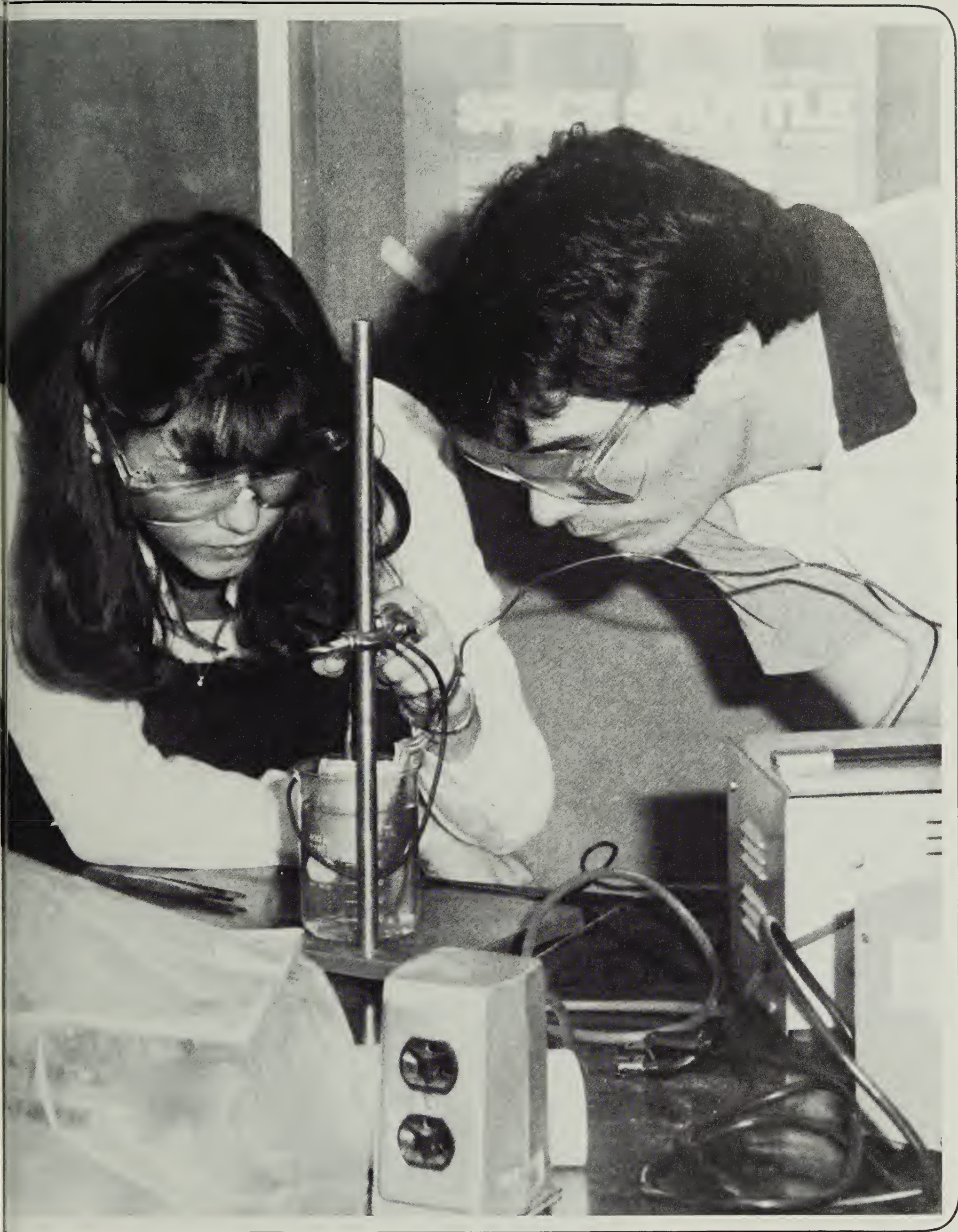
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*Lady Eddie* — Senior Eddie Sullivan portrays Catherine during a performance of *The Taming of the Shrew* in Mr. Patrick Irving's Shakespeare class.



*Mad scientists* — Mr. John Joseph helps Robyn Walker set up an anode and cathode during an experiment in Chemistry 11.







# Vocational Classes

Finding a niche in life was important to everyone. In high school, especially, there was a lot of hunting to find oneself and where and what one should be. Some students found themselves following the lead of others. Others took the initiative as leaders and found themselves stepping out from the crowd. These individuals could be found in all parts of the school.

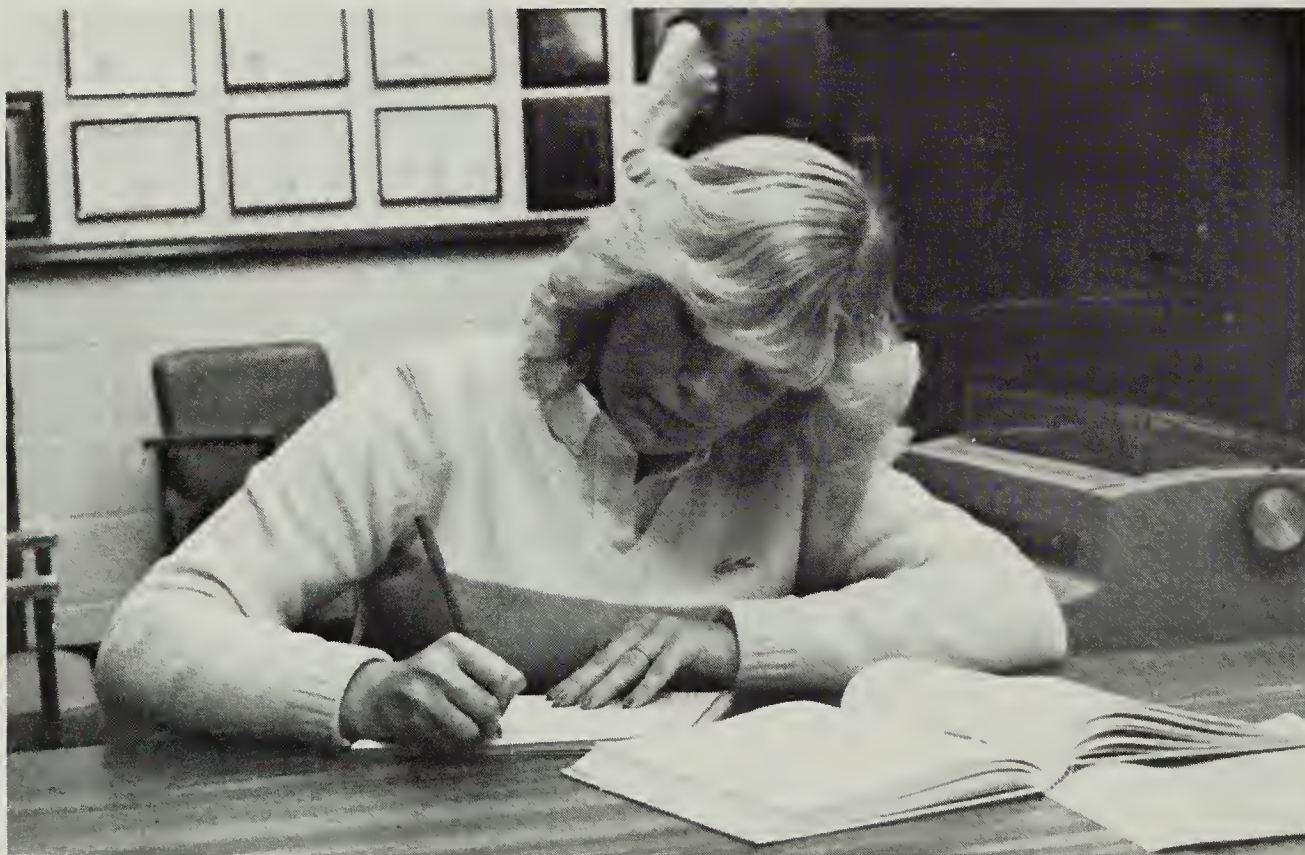
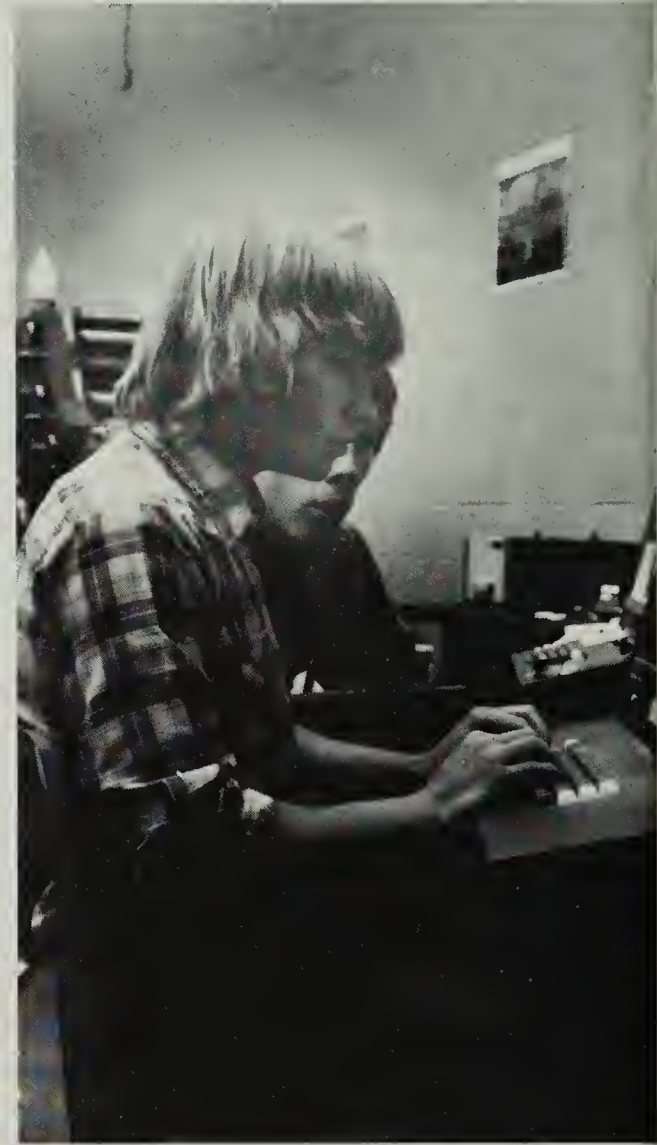
The vocational classes offered both training and experience for those who decided early what aspect of the working world they would like to undertake. It was in these classes that the students could defy outmoded traditions and be what they wanted to be.

After learning the basics of a desired course, the student had the option of furthering his education at college or beginning work immediately after graduation. Courses such as Business, Distributive Education, and Service Occupations allowed the student to work while in high school. The students received one credit for the class and one for the job.

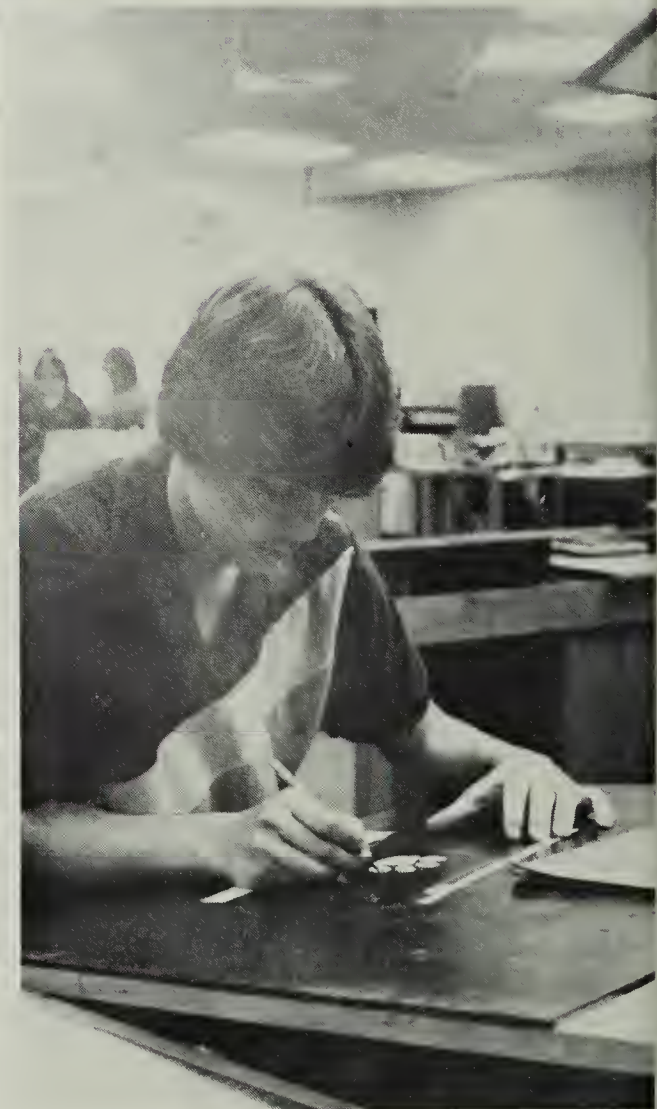
Agriculture, a four year course, was divided into four main groups of interest. Agricultural production dealt with farming techniques. Natural Resources Management covered industrial agriculture, forestry, wild life, soil and water conservation, and outdoor recreation. Agricultural science was divided, with the student spending ninety days in the shop and ninety days in class. In the agricultural science class, the student learned about farm machinery, welding, wood working, and small engine repairs.

The Horticulture Department had the use of the greenhouse which had been built by Building Maintenance students. Basically a three year course, the student learned the biology of plants in the first year, how to make arrangements and corsages the second year, and did landscaping and decorations for formal functions in the third year. One of the major projects of the horticulture students was the arrangements for the mock wedding, which was an activity of the Family Living class.

*Type Tapping* — Juniors Troy Hurst and Bobby Dillon set type during Printing class. Careful checks must be made to avoid making mistakes.



*Hard at work* — Senior Jayne Stallard sharpens her stenography skills for secretarial work.

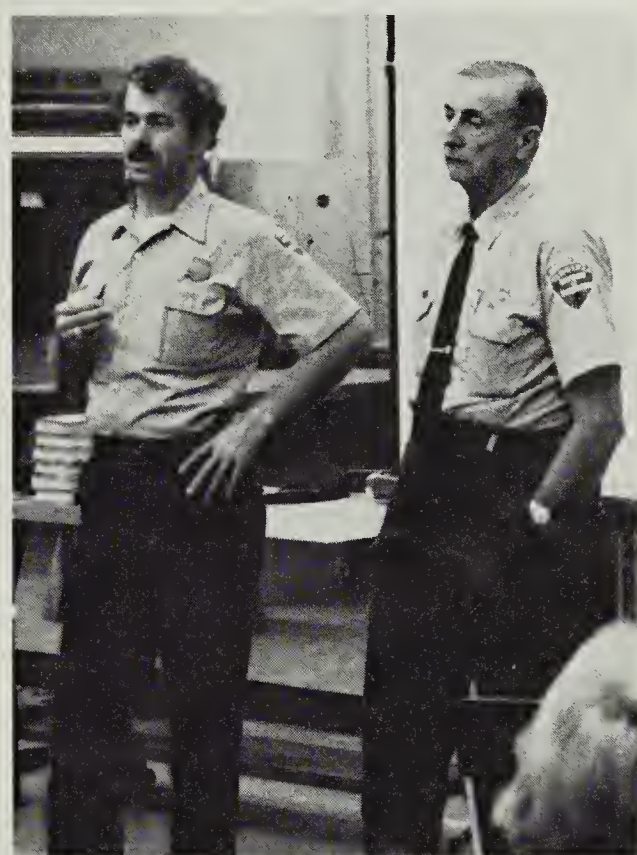


*Sharp skills* — In the World of Communications class, Junior Lester hand cuts a screen print.





*Finger talk* — Sophomore Paul Akers concentrates on accuracy and speed during his typing test.



*Forest Rangers* — Jim Clark and Mack Baker conduct a "Keep Virginia Green" class in Agriculture.

*Pressing times* — Running the A.B. Dick Press in printing are Danny Spraker and Allen East.



*A hairy situation* — Christy Reynolds, Larry Hubbard and Sandy Denny practice styling on wigs.



## One Step Ahead In Skill And Experience

One of the better aspects of vocational classes was the fact that the students were able to get first hand experience. They did the job as they learned about it. The food service department was a good example of this. In this class each student had a job ranging from pot washer to waitress or cook or manager. Every week the eleven students rotated jobs. The second year students ran the Coffee Shop at breakfast hours and the Cougar Den for lunch hours. The menus, with breakfast entries such as the Panther, Little Kitty and Hungry Cougar, were printed by the students in the printing department.

Another class where balanced meals were planned was the Practical Nursing

class. During the one-year, three-hour course, students learned about all the body structures and functions. They practiced everything from making beds to giving I.V.'s. A few weeks before Christmas many could be found in the Commons Area taking blood pressure readings. They also helped out with the bloodmobile.

Courses in Cosmetology were offered for three years. Students in this class learned about hair and nail structure. They put in "perms" and gave manicures to students and people from the community during and after school hours for a minimal fee. They learned the latest techniques for all kinds of hairdos, including the punk cuts and feathering.

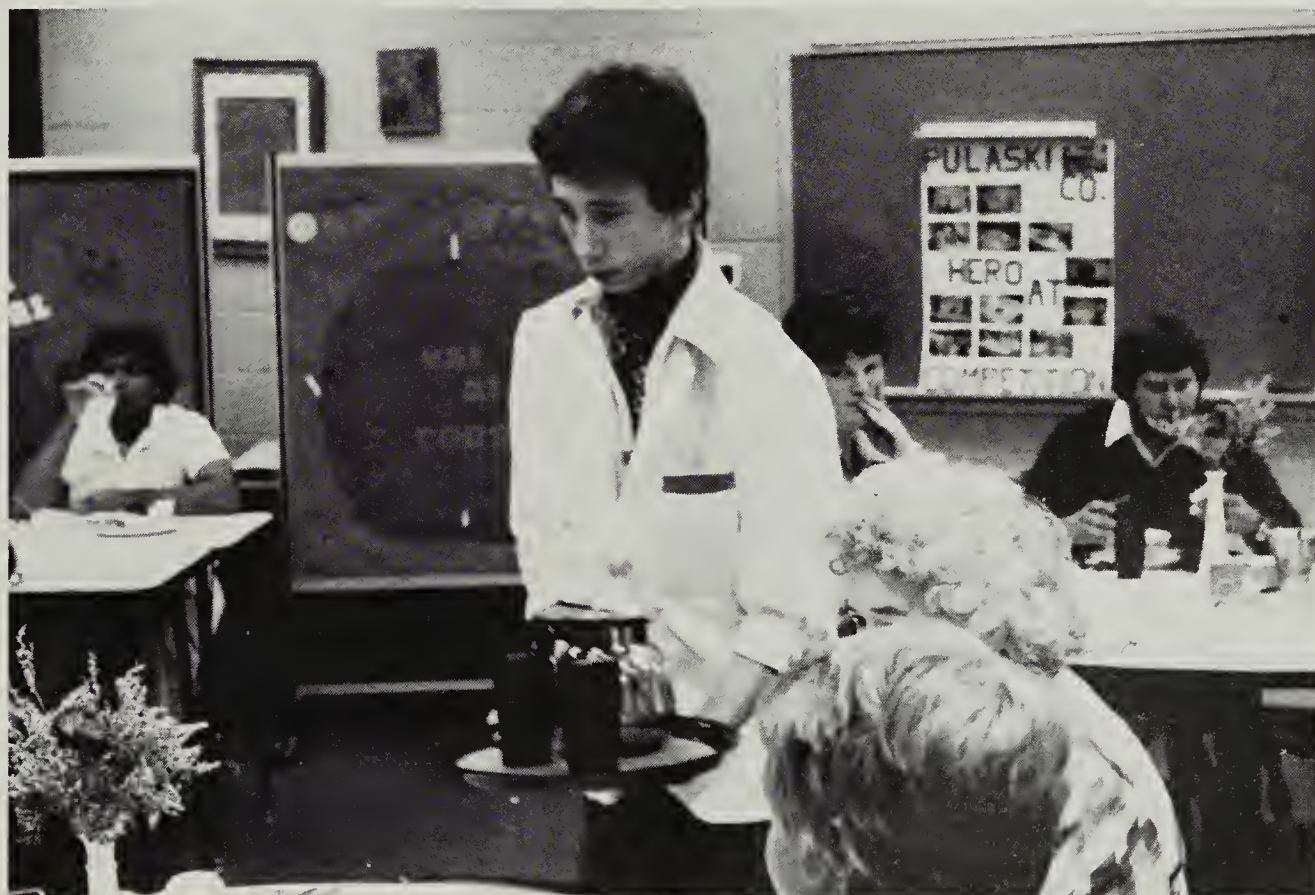


*Curl talk* — Senior Rachel East uses her well learned techniques to "perm" Jolene East's hair.





*That's kids' stuff* — Kelly Peterson and Katrina Linkous have their ups and downs in child care.



*At your service* — Junior Chris Akers serves some refreshments to counselors at the Cougar Den. The

Cougar Den offers breakfast and lunch to students and faculty.

*Let's get physical* — Nursing student Debbie Bishop learns to use a footboard which is used to prevent joint deformities in the lower leg.



# Training For Jobs In Building And Industry

Many people are mechanically inclined, yet some are more so than others. For these people, the Vocational Building offered several classes. The particular class depended entirely upon the field of endeavor the student wanted to explore.

Drafting was one course where the student could gain knowledge to be used in several fields. In this class, the focus was on the various methods used in drawing machine parts and architectural designs. The skills of drafting could be used by architects, engineers, industrial designers, and other technical workers.

The Industrial Art classes put the skills learned in drafting into practice. The basics of carpentry were focused upon, and Building Trades used all these skills to learn how to build everything for a house, carpentry and masonry work included. The Building Maintenance class had the job of keeping the school and its grounds in top shape.

Students in the printing class learned how to typeset and run the A. B. Dick press. They printed the *Cougar Prowler*, *Inklings*, the county Christmas cards, and menus for the Cougar Den.

The Vocational Building also boasted an Auto Body/Auto Mechanics shop. Students and teachers could take their vehicles there to be serviced. Auto Body students did sanding, body work, and paint jobs. The Auto Mechanics class worked on engines and aligned tires. Upon graduation these students could get part-time or full-time jobs making twenty dollars an hour.

Altogether, the Vocational Building offered a variety of interesting classes that would help students get a job either immediately after graduation, or gave the basic background needed for college. These classes were just a few examples of how the school stepped out from the crowd.



*Last minute preparations* — Mrs. Elissa Steeves gives some advice to her student teacher, Janet Surface.



*Body work* — Joey Long self confidently uses a disc and air sander in his Auto Body class. Auto body provided services for the public.





*Caught in the act* — Darrell Carter perfects his brick jointing project in Building Trades.



*Come drill with me* — Junior Howard Finn works with the drill press in the Auto Mechanics shop.

*Pencil power* — Sophomore Lisa Frye spends many long hours drawing layout plans in Drafting. Drafting was a class popular with both males and females.



*What's up, Doc? Deadlines!*—Saturday mornings are usually reserved for Bugs Bunny and sleeping, but Susan Reynolds and Jeff Jones show dedication by coming in on the sacred mornings to work on layouts and copy writing.

*A Penny craved, a penny earned*—Inklings co-editor Stephanie Cox throws out some ideas, on raising money for the literary magazine.



## Publishing For Credit

Why would anyone choose to come to school on Saturdays, at night, or on snow days? What sort of person would voluntarily take a class that involved hours of work outside of class? Why would a photographer, of his own accord, subject himself to the foul smells of the darkroom and the abusive language of classmates who are impatiently waiting for a picture? Why would any sane student spend hours raising funds for a literary magazine? The answers to the above questions are many and varied, but the amazing fact was that many students actually chose to take classes in yearbook and journalism, or volunteered to work on the literary magazine without class credit.

Publications had their origins in the English department, with classes offered in Yearbook I and II and Journalism I and II. From these "working" classes came the *Cougar Pinnacle* and the *Cougar Prowler*. *Inklings*, the literary magazine, was an English-directed activity, but was

not offered for class credit.

Yearbook classes officially met for only two periods each day; but, in fact, most yearbook students put in many extra hours. Drawing layouts, writing copy, setting up pictures, arguing, and waiting for pictures to be printed were all a part of yearbook class. Interviewing, news gathering, layout, and proofreading were the activities that occupied journalism students. Literary magazine staffers solicited poems, plays, essays, short stories, and worked long hours to raise funds for their printing costs. Publications students were easy to recognize; they frequently had a dazed look on their faces, some were prone to have back pains, resulting from sitting on a stack of yearbooks for an hour typing, others were almost always in pursuit of a coach who had not returned a questionnaire, and many were frequently heard to make the statement, "I promise I'll have it finished by Friday."

Why did students take classes in publications when they could have opted for traditional grammar and literature? Yearbook I student Donna Babb said, "Yearbook is better than other classes because time goes by so fast. It's hard, but it's fun, even with the pressure of deadlines." *Inklings* co-editor Stephanie Cox said, "We wanted a literary magazine that would be a trend setter, something we would be proud of. The worst thing about being on the literary magazine staff is going to people for help and they couldn't or wouldn't give it." Journalism student Donna Akers said, "Working on the newspaper is fun, but outsiders often don't understand or appreciate all the work we do." Despite the difficulties encountered, many students chose to be a part of the publications division of academics. It was all part of being different, of stepping out from the crowd and making an unforgettable contribution.



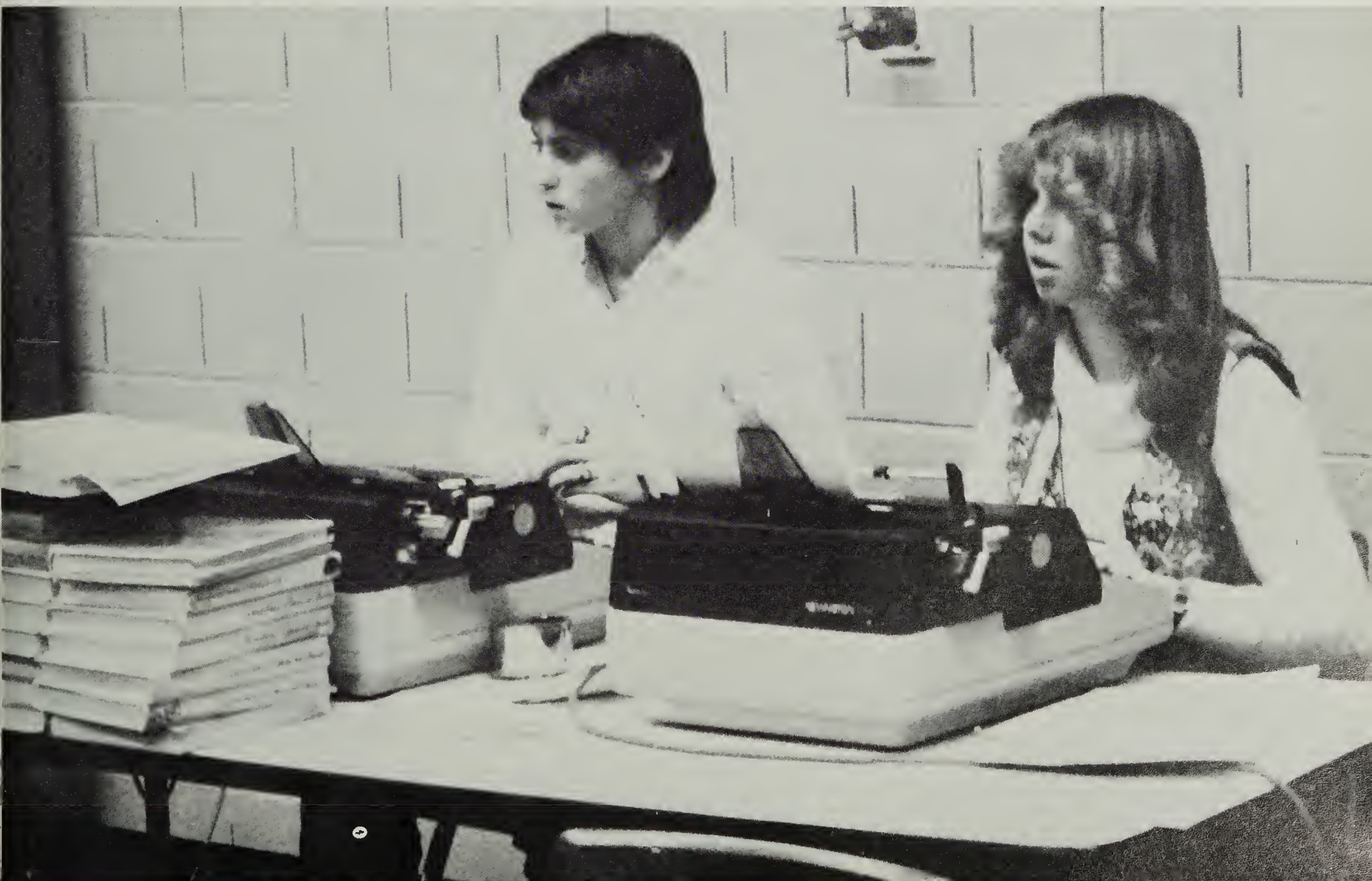


*Cleaning the copy*—Mr. Dave Campbell, a student teacher from Virginia Tech, comes to the aid of yearbook student Wendy Estes as an approaching deadline creeps closer.

*Searching for clues*—Editor Jean Guthrie and sports editor Mike Duncan put their heads together and try to come up with some ideas for the senior section of the yearbook.



*Oh — my aching back!*—Sitting on stacks of books to achieve the desired height, Sherry Hedge and Mary Beth Smith type newspaper copy.





# Band: A Hard Note To Get

Many students thought band class was no more than a free period. What a misconception!

Band was just like any other class in many ways. Students had to read the music and understand it, and learn and practice scales. Director William Propst graded the students individually on the quality of the sounds produced. There was competition between classmates and friends for a better position in chair placements. Band members also were faced with homework: practicing scales and learning the music that was played in concerts.

Senior Greg Bolden said, "Band has

been the best thing in high school. There's nothing that can match it. In itself, band is a totally unique experience."

Thirty students tried out for All-Regionals. Some students came home happier than others, but it turned out to be a good day and a good experience for everyone. Some of the major events that the band participated in were the concerts. The Christmas concert, which was the first, had the three bands playing jolly and slow songs. Both the familiar and not so familiar songs of the season were played. The bands also held a spring concert and participated in the District Seven Band Festival.

The band got its exercise just like a gym class. Special exercises were done by the students to get in shape after vacations. There were stretching and breathing exercises. Band members thought breathing was a simple process, but they learned otherwise. They had to learn how to breath correctly, in order to play their instruments better. Junior Shirley Vest said, "I think the exercises are hilarious. But if they work, use them." Sophomore Brad Nester added, "The exercises serve a purpose and liven up the class."

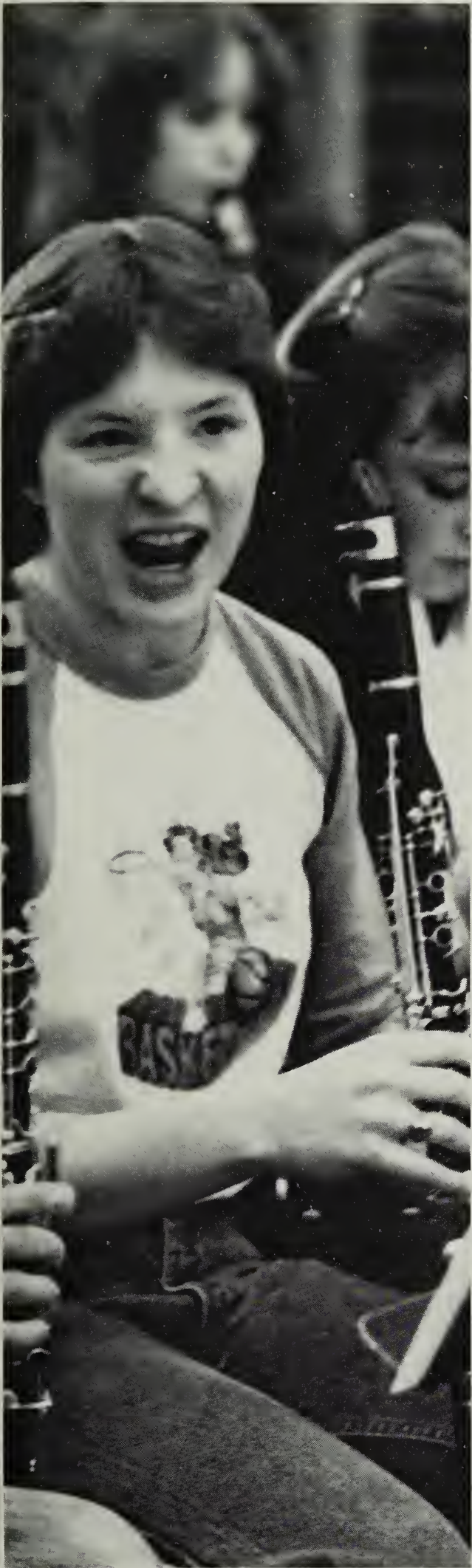


*Drummer boy*—Covering a lot of territory, senior Robin Rupe plays to the beat on the tri-toms, a set of three drums.

*Lost in space*—Karen Thomas momentarily breaks her concentration, turning around to catch a word with a fellow band member.



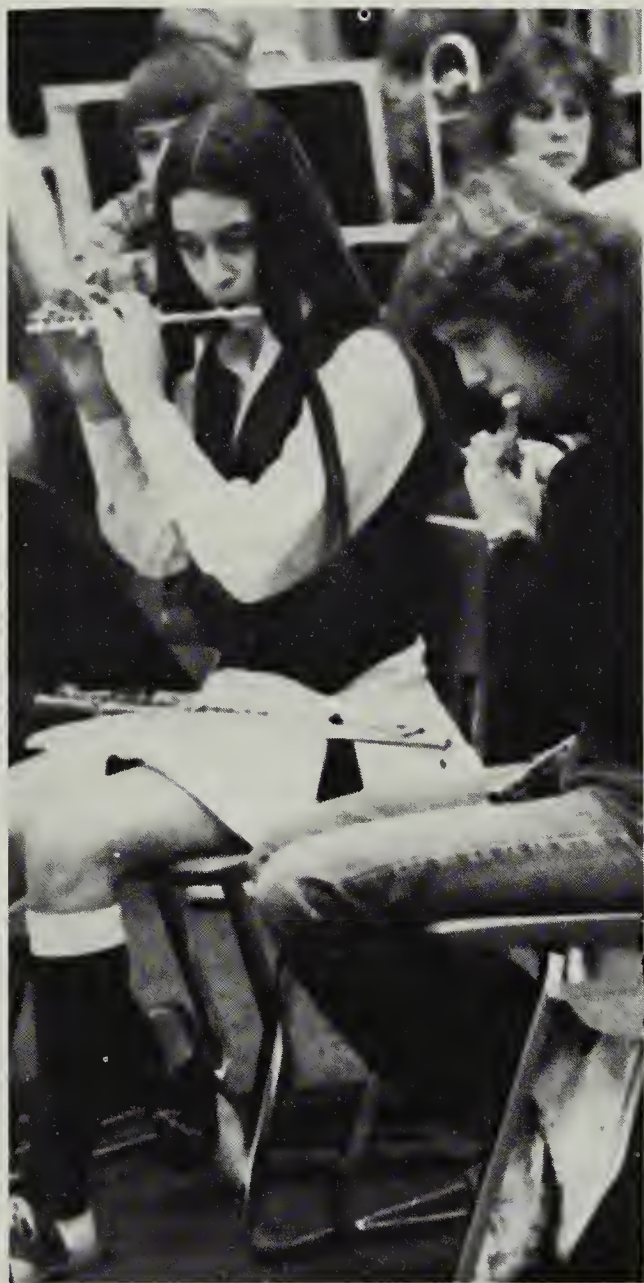




*A nasty note*—Junior Debbie Cook forcefully expresses an opinion to a fellow clarinet player.



*Strrretch!*—Symphonic band members take time out to exercise in class. The exercises were a ritual after long absences from school.



*Double trouble*—Lynn Dean concentrates on playing the piccolo while a flute rests on her lap. Lynn takes the challenge of playing two instruments.



*One, two, three*—Senior drum major Ron Smith directs the marching band during a halftime performance.

*Ahhhh . . .* —During practice, the drummers and bell players take a break from the effort of carrying heavy instruments.



*The other side of band*—Mr. Bill Propst and the marching band show another side of band life as they practice in the classroom.



## Winning Sounds

When one mixes approximately 140 students with instruments of all types, including eighteen flags, five rifles, two managers, and one director, what is the result? Why, of course, the prospects for a marching band.

The marching band started their season off with some unexpected but well deserved surprises.

Rifles walked away with the first place auxiliary trophy at the William Byrd competition for the first time since the school came together eight years ago. Flags received a first place trophy in colorguard, and the band itself won a first place trophy as well, while the drum majors placed second. The Wytheville competition brought a Class A Superior rating and a first place for the band again. Though the band enjoyed the sights and rides of the state fair in Richmond, they were not fortunate enough to receive any of the trophies.

Another surprise was having a girl, Annette Manning, as a manager for the

first time. Jeff Marcus, one of the managers said, "She upheld her part of the work, so therefore it was just as if I were working with another guy."

One lived through all the home and away games, not to mention the long trips to numerous competitions plus the total chaos which accompanies having 140 students at one time. Mr. William Propst did that each school year, but he took it all in stride. "It's just all a part of my job," he said.

Another portion of the band was the stage band. Their music selection ranged from jazz and ballets to rock. A member, Ron Smith, said, "Being in both stage and marching band has been a great honor." Their performances included playing for the Ruritan Club at the Red Carpet Inn during Christmas, and Christmas and spring concerts. Trumpet player Camela Duncan said, "Even though there were no tryouts, being a part of the stage band was still a rewarding experience."





*Show-off*—With a trophy display, the marching band shows the fruits of many fall competitions.

*Ready, begin . . .* —Rifle corps members Reneé Ritter, Lee Waller, Sherri Cromer, and Rocky Goad practice for a halftime show.



*Lights, music, action . . .* —The stage band perfects its style with an after school practice.



# Sing Out Loud, Sing Out Strong

What do you get when you cross a musical starring Gene Kelly with a Christmas concert given by the concert choir? Singing in the snow. Although the snow was not pouring the night of the Christmas concert, the choir sang up a storm to tunes like *Winter Wonderland*, *The Bells*, *The Sleigh*, and *Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming*.

Concert choir was composed of fifty-two students who had successfully auditioned for director Mr. Mont Quesenberry. Although auditions caused sweaty palms and cold feet, Mary Powell auditioned, "Because I love to sing and I love to communicate the beauty of music to others." Debbie Vest commented, "It is a rewarding experience to see if you are qualified enough to be in concert choir."

"Practice makes perfect," and each

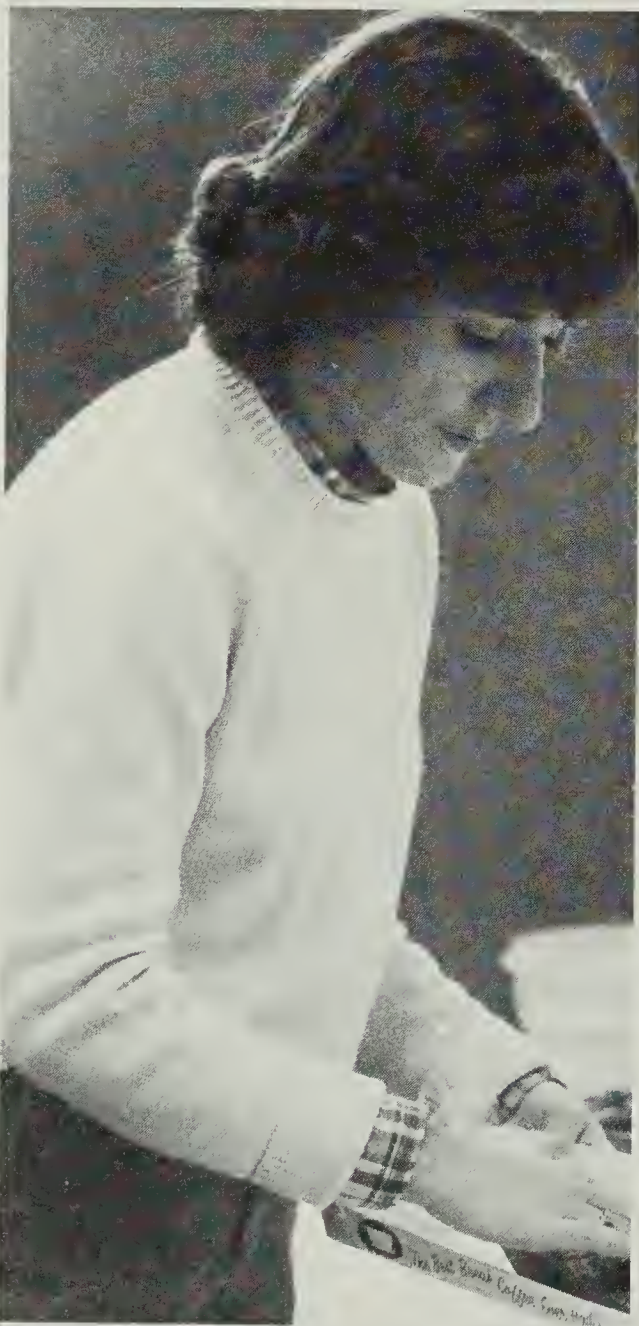
day during class practice the choir strove for perfection. Although "nobody's perfect," near-perfection was achieved as the choir competed in Junior High and Senior High Regionals and came through with shining colors. Twelve of the freshmen of concert choir made Junior High all-Regional; and thirty-one sophomores, juniors, and seniors made Senior High all-Regional.

Mike Cayton, who made Senior High Regional, said, "Regional competition was the most rewarding experience." Two hundred students from around the region were sheltered throughout the county. The weekend of February 19-21, they competed for Virginia All-State and practiced for the Regional concert on Sunday.

The choir did not stop practicing after

regionals, because in May the troop marched into Atlanta and participated in the choral competition at Six Flags Over Georgia. "The choir will gain experience in competing and confidence in ourselves and other choir members as a group," said accompanist David Jones.

The choir sang not only for judges and competition; but they also sang the national anthem before each home basketball game, caroled through the school the day before Christmas vacation, and for organizations outside of school. Lisa Johnson summed up her year in the choir when she said, "Singing gives me a feeling of accomplishment when I see the many smiling faces of people young and old." Concert choir was composed of many voices which were loud, strong, and dedicated.



*The forbidden food*—Lisa Johnson prepares the hospitality room for the All-Regional Chorus directors. All-Regional Chorus was held the weekend of February 19-21.

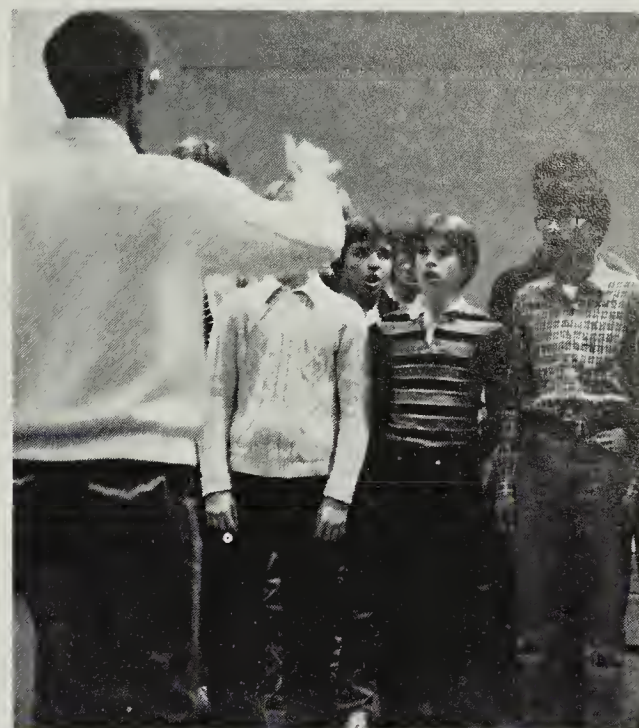






*"Joy to the World"*—The Ruritan Club listens to the concert choir's Christmas performance. This is one of the concerts given by the choir.

*"O Say Can You See"*—The concert choir sings the national anthem to the spectators at the beginning of each home game.



*"The Sound of Music"*—The concert choir brings the joy of music into the lives of Ruritan Club members during the Christmas holidays. (In the Cougar Den.)

*Practice, practice and more practice*—For four weeks the concert choir rehearsed for their upcoming regional concert.



# Name That Tune

Some students spent class time learning about the siege of Petersburg during the Civil War. Most learned how to square dance in their physical education class. Several learned how to build brick walls, paint with water colors, and cut hair. Choir students played a hard and important game — name that tune. Seriously though, they spent hundreds of class hours learning and practicing songs for competitions and concerts.

"Choir is a great experience, and it's one of the better classes here at the school," said Gloria Kingrea. She went on to say, "We've worked toward

lettering and have learned many new songs which I have enjoyed." All four choirs — concert, mixed, upper girls', and ninth grade girls' — practiced for their Christmas and spring concerts where they sang such songs as "Winter Carol," "Do You Hear What I Hear?" and "Winter Wonderland."

Although choirs were a traditional part of the school, this was the first year for the ninth grade girls' choir. This youngest choir gave concerts with the upper girls' choir. Countless students have been taught by a student teacher; and the girls' choir,

along with the mixed choir, was no exception. They were taught by a student teacher, Ms. Susie Mabe, from Radford University.

Motivation was a key to singing success, and it unlocked many a door for choir members. Anita Davis said she was motivated to be in a choir because, "I wanted to go as far as I could in a musical career." Mary Collier said she was motivated because, "I love to listen to music, and to participate in it." She also commented, "When everyone is participating and it sounds good, it feels good to be a part of choir."

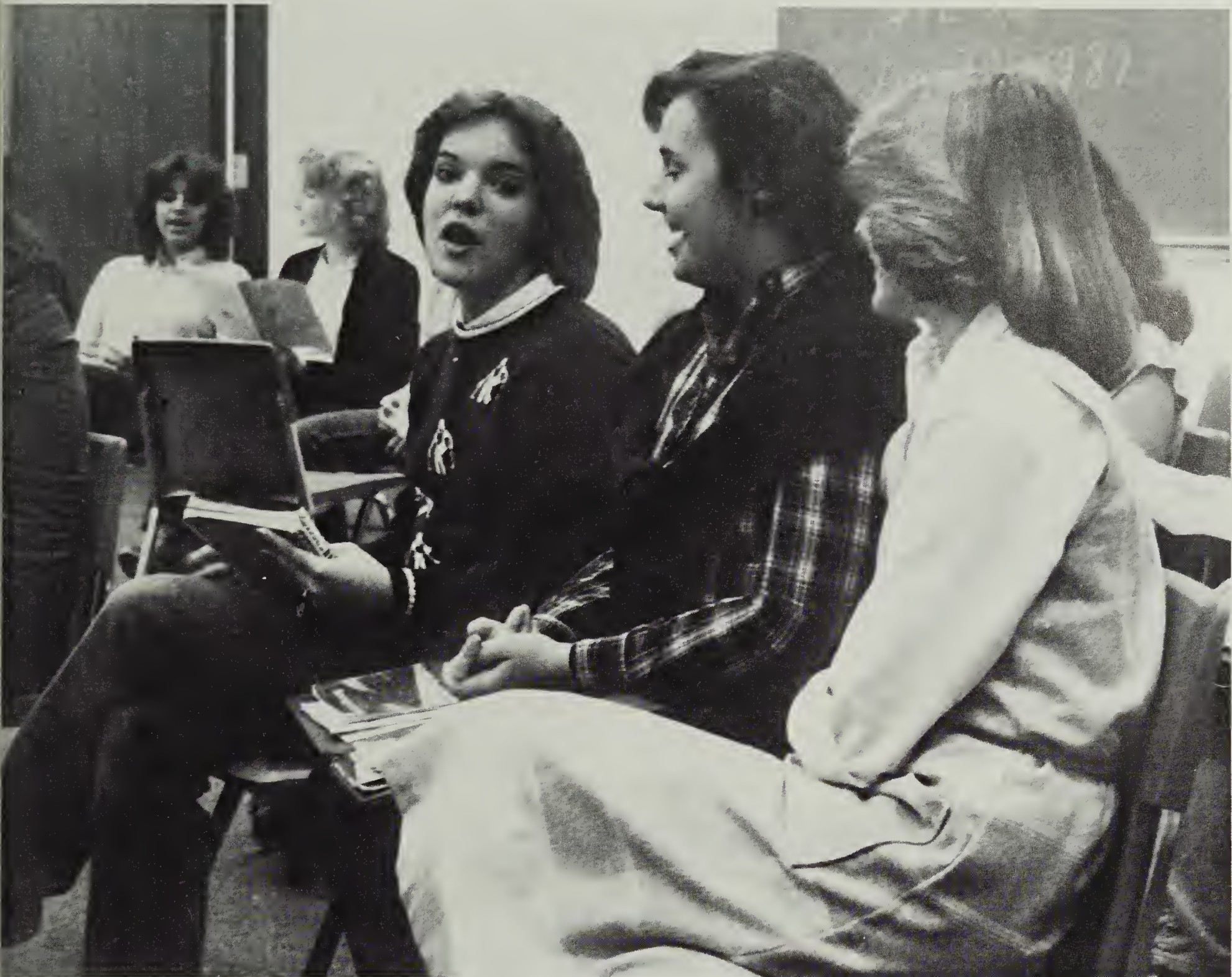


*Play it again, Samantha* — The girls' choir gives their rendition of a camp fire sing along during fourth period.

*Musical Trio* — Debbie Pack studies the music as Tammy Crowder and Rhonda Minnick look on.







*Cutting Loose* — Belting out a happy tune are Allison Cox, Karen Johnson and Tracy Hurd.

*Hummin' Along* — Kim Edwards, Renee Andrews, and Tammy Powell put their voices together to harmonize on a piece of music.



*Doing it Right* — Ms. Susie Mabe, a student teacher from Radford University, shows Maria Jenkins and Pam Trail how to hit the tough notes.



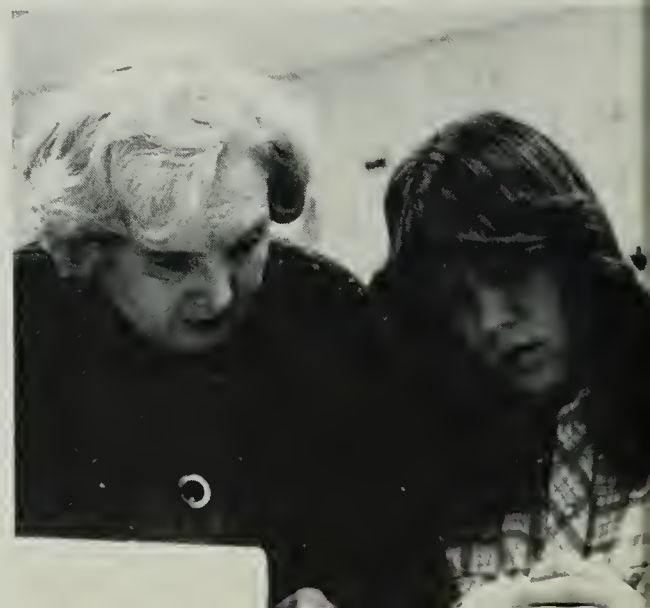


*The eyes have it*—Tom Meredith places eyes on his soft sculpture project in art class.

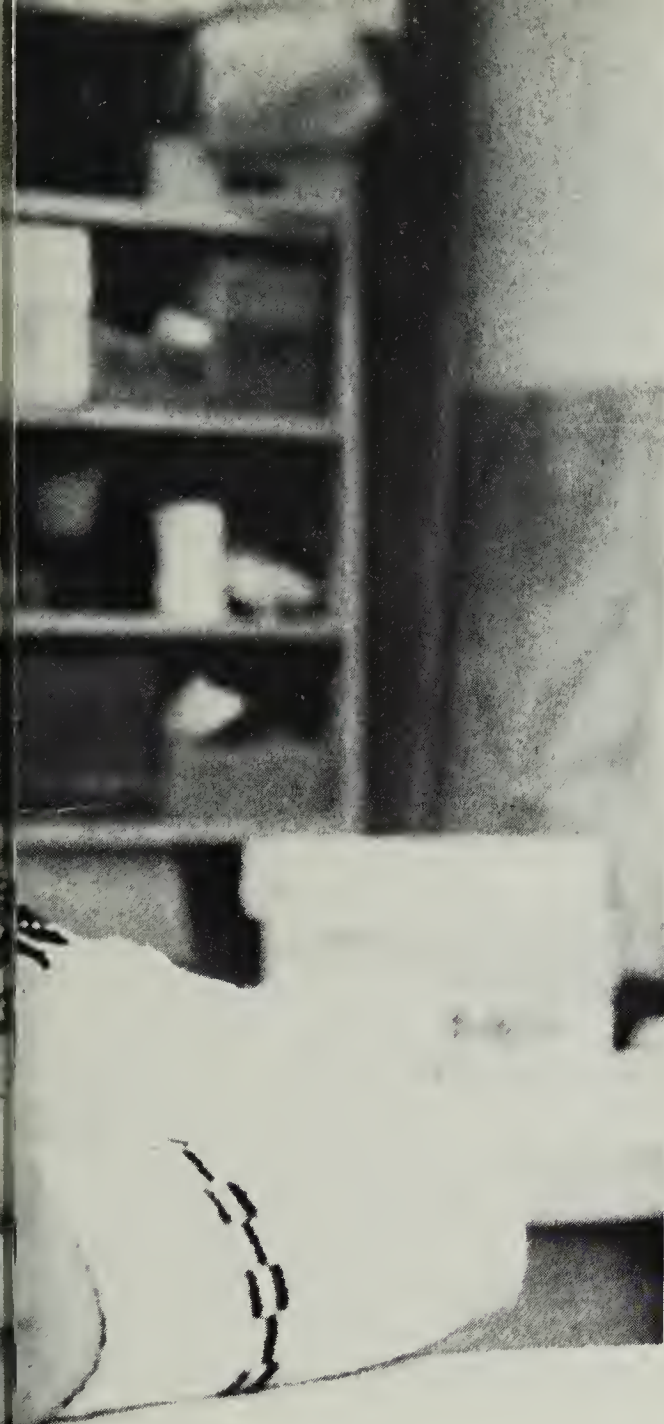
*Let your fingers do the walking*—Ellen Baker and Veronica Brown thumb through the research books offered to them for reference by the IMC.



*Step by step*—Mrs. Edna Love shows Marjorie Lindsey the key steps in putting the final touches to her project.

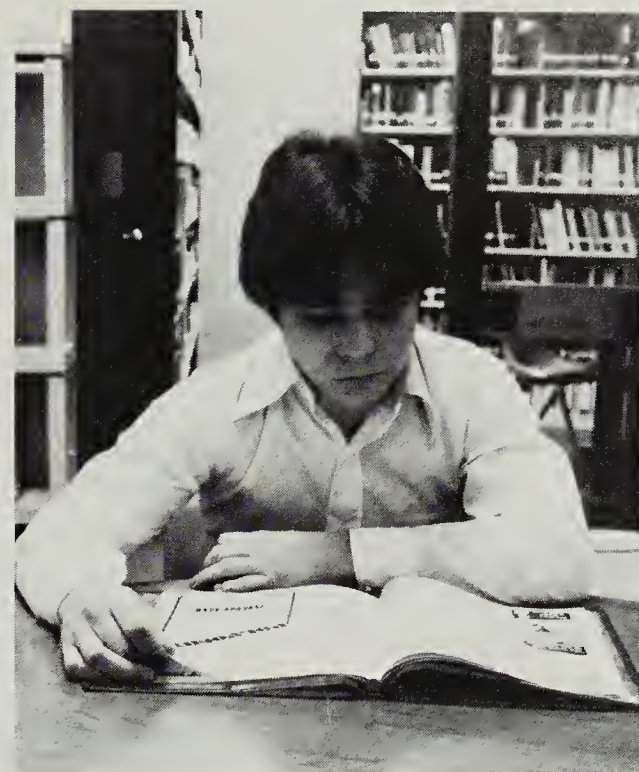






*Make a face—Melissa Burton reflects her efforts as she makes a face for her doll.*

*Reading between the lines—Tony McCurry browses through one of the many magazines available to students in the IMC.*



## Arts And Artists

Rembrandt, radios and adding machines? Not any more, now there are star wars, video games, and computers. Times have changed and so have today's libraries and art classes.

The Instructional Material Center provided reading material and other forms of media. There was an excellent selection of books and audiovisual aids. Among the newer and more modern equipment in the IMC was a computer with a two-disc drive, graphics board, and print out. The Kno-Go book detection system helped to prevent students from leaving the IMC without checking out materials.

Libraries were traditionally known to be quiet, closed-in areas. The IMC, however, was an inviting place with no threatening librarians pointing at one and saying, "SHHHHH!"

Art classes did not abandon the traditional forms, such as finger painting, altogether; but they did take a great step forward. Several things were taught in these classes—drawing, jewelry making, soft sculptures, clay, wood, metal, stained glass, and stitchery.

A special art class was provided for people who liked to draw and paint. They painted with water colors, oils, and pastels.

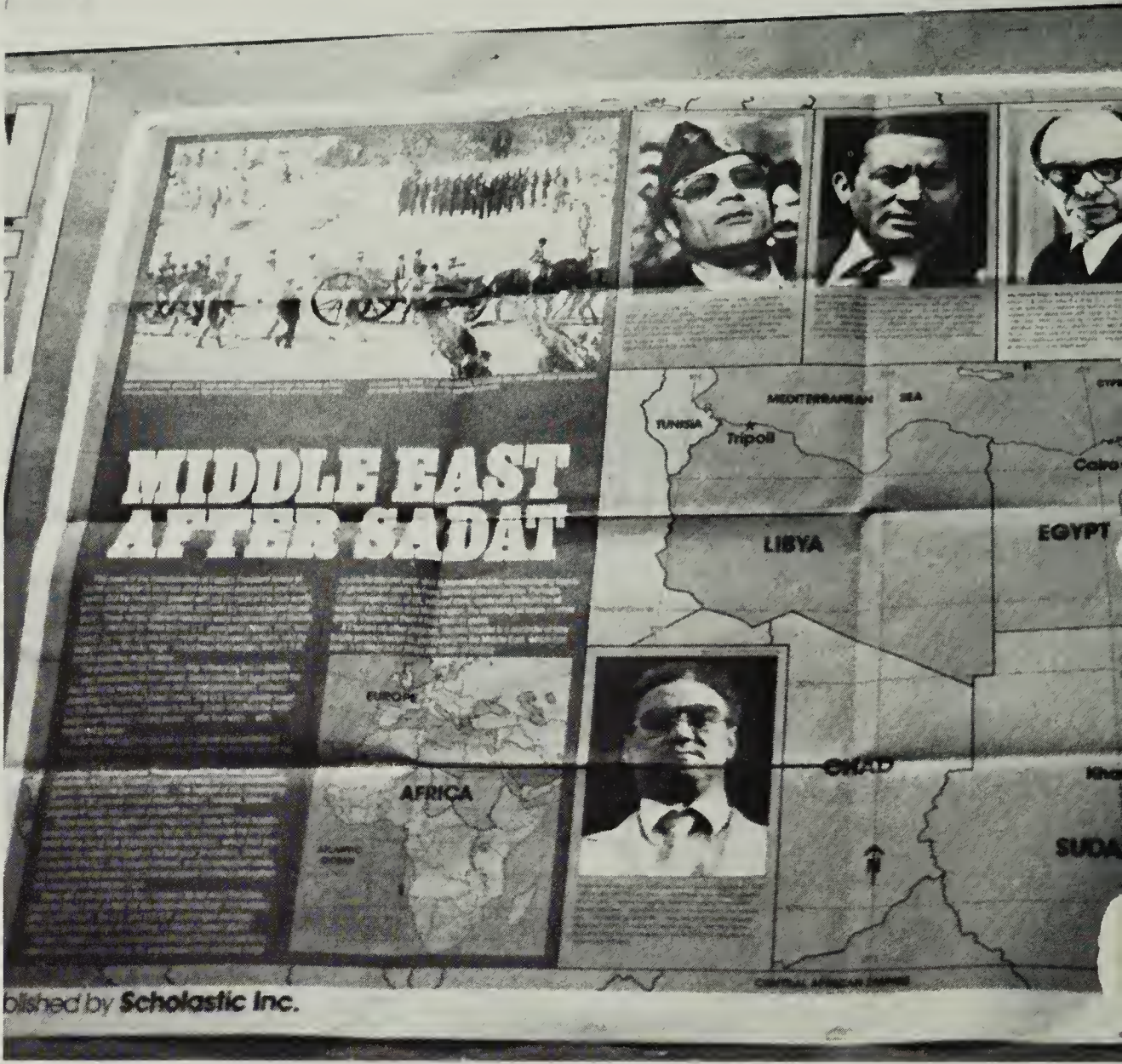
If one took an art class, he learned art appreciation as he used each media. Mrs. Love said, "We try to make the students aware that art is all around them. Art is 10% creativity, and 90% hard work and perseverance."

Junior Debbie Frye thought art class was a great way to explore creativity. She said, "I like being able to express myself through my own ideas."

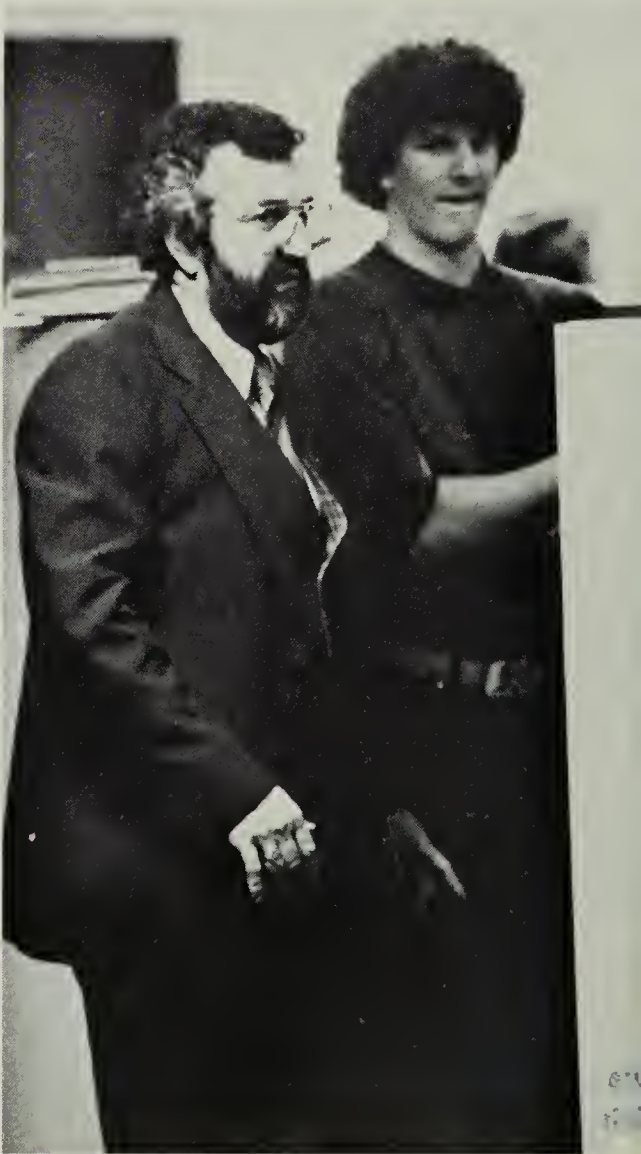


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<b>Governor</b>		
D—Charles Robb		251
R—Marshall Coleman		160
<b>Lieutenant Governor</b>		
D—John Davis		216
R—Nathan Miller		196
<b>Attorney General</b>		
D—Gerald Baliles		226
R—Wyatt Durrett		170
<b>House of Representatives</b>		
D—Joan Munford		235
R—Jeff Stafford		213
R—Jerry Geisler		155
R—Ward Teel		150

Poster power — The social studies' bulletin board informs students of the powerful changes being made in the Middle East and Europe.

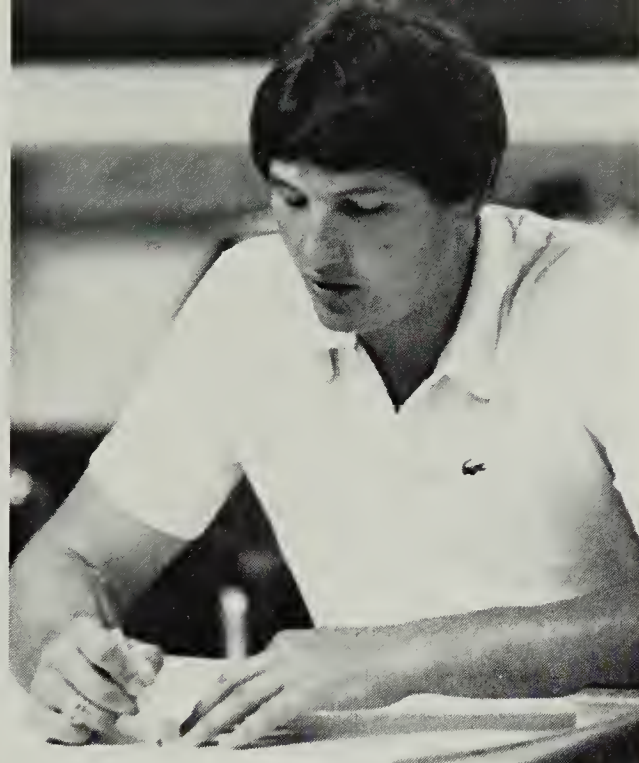
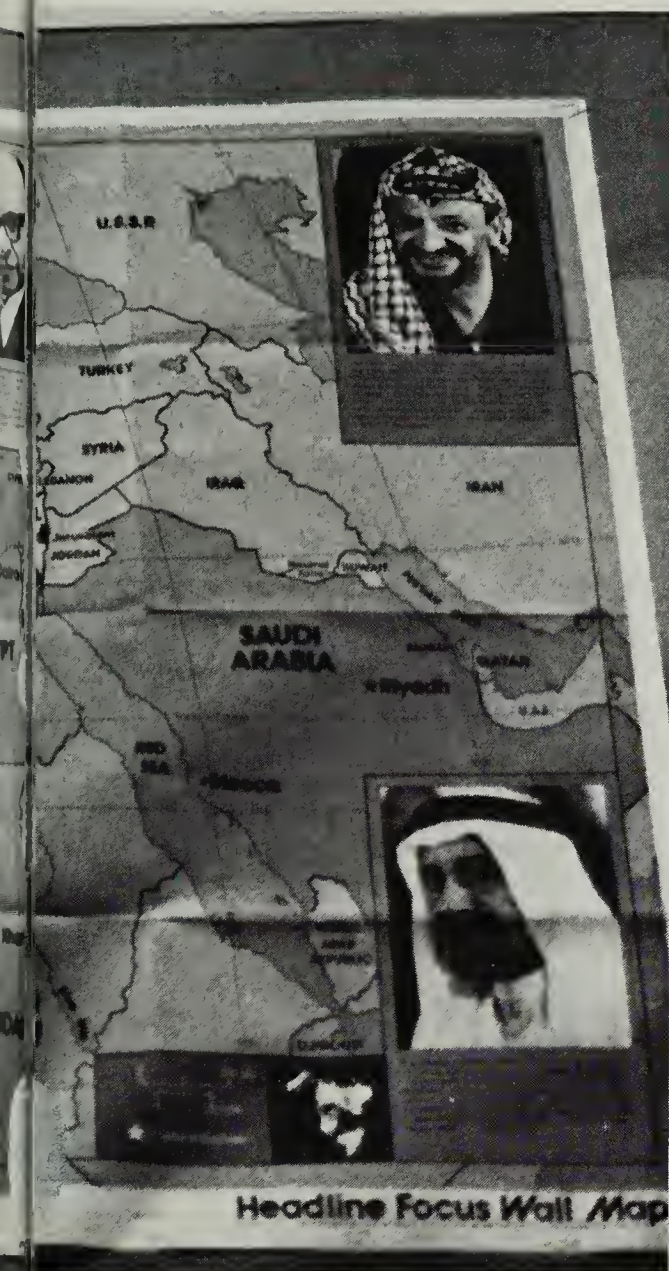


Smiley face — Mrs. Nydia Meredith's countenance clearly shows that the day has gone well in her special education class.



Like father, like son — History teacher Mr. Wallace Flinchum finds time to discuss politics and baseball with his son Wally Flinchum.





**Paper work** — Planning periods are times for teachers, like Mr. Clark Reece, to catch up.

**Voter registration** — Pulaski County Registrar Mrs. Kathleen Hull and her assistant Mrs. Lillian Meiton, register senior Ralph Crower.



# History Affects Current Events

With each advancing year of high school, students became more aware of the world around them. Each had to stop and take a perspective view of the geographical, political, cultural, and economic changes going on.

Social Studies classes were designed to help the student in his understanding of the "real" world. Each class went about this in a different manner, but the results were the same. The study of past history and current events showed to all that history does repeat itself.

When students in the U.S. History classes were taught about the depression, it was easy to see why they were able to confuse it with the present. The "recession" as newswriters labled it, had hit the nation fast and hard. Reagonomics, suspiciously like F.D.R.'s New Deal, were being put into effect to help uplift the floundering economy. Students watched as soup lines were opened and the hardship of an 8.9% jobless rate.

Economics and sociology classes were helpful in understanding just why the market had fallen and 9.5 million people were out of work.

Geography, History, and Government students took special notice of the happenings of the world. They watched as Polish General Wojciech Jaruzelski put martial law into effect to stifle the spreading Solidarity movement. Incidents like this and the assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat made students realize just how important the U.S. governmental system is and helped them understand their rights as citizens.

The rights of citizenship became especially important to upperclassmen. One of these rights, the right to vote, was introduced in the government classes. A mock election was held on Friday, November 3, 1981. Just like the real election, the Democratic party made a clean sweep. When the votes were counted the results were Charles Robb — Governor;

Richard Davis — Lieutenant Governor; Gerald Baliles — Attorney General; and Joan Munford, House of Representatives.

The government classes of Mr. Wayne Jenkins hosted a series of lectures by distinguished county officials such as J. R. Schrader, editor of the *Southwest Times*; Jim Logan, a stockbroker; Kenneth Dobson, superintendent of county school systems; and Everett Shockley, who was prosecuting attorney in the Stephen Epperley/Gina Hall murder case.

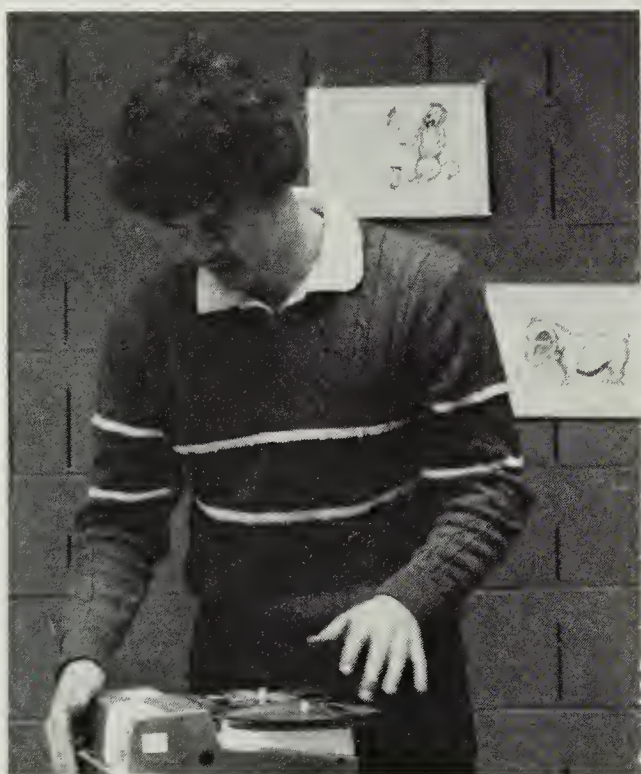
Current events were also important to the psychology classes. The class studied the causes and effects of these events on the mind.

Social studies classes were required of all since they led to self-improvement and a better understanding of the world. A look around showed to all that a little improvement would benefit all mankind. A look around also showed to all that the present and the future depend upon the past. It showed history does repeat itself.



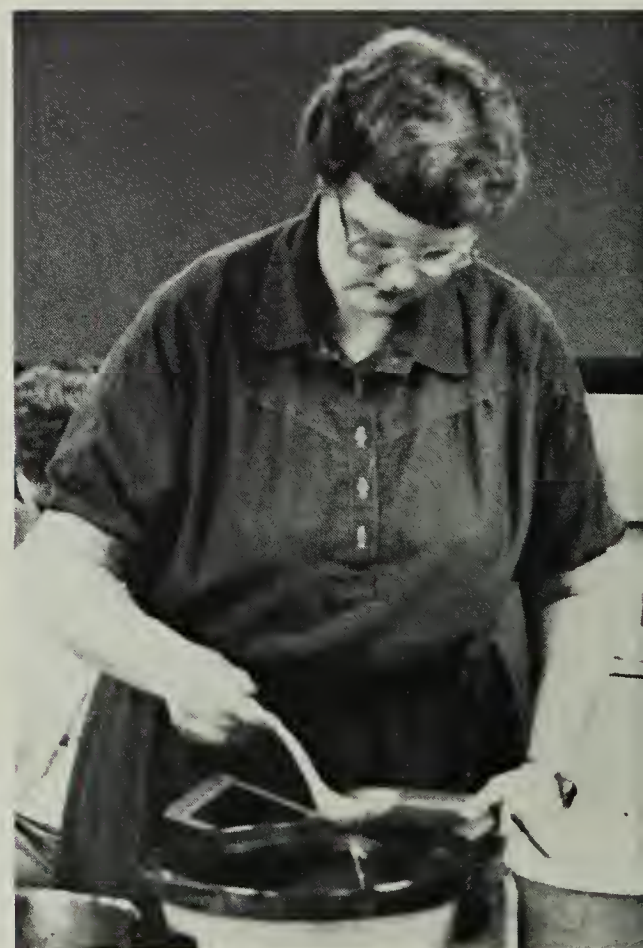
*Dressed to kill*—Eddie Sullivan portrays the beautiful Katherine, with Derek Lewis portraying her husband Petruchio in William Shakespeare's "Taming of The Shrew."

*Around and around we go*—Junior Linkous prepares the tape player for another lesson in his French IV class.



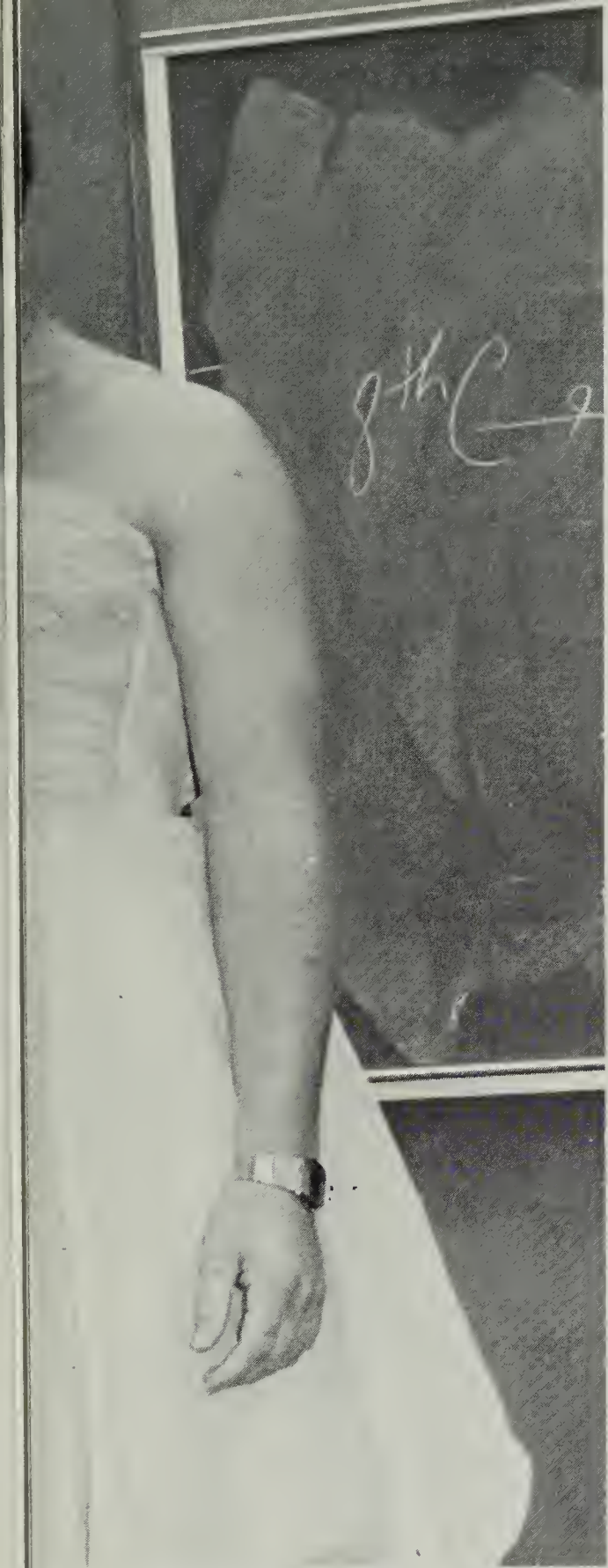
*Spanish delights*—Students in the Spanish III class get a taste of real Spanish food during a "cultural experience," a sharing of foods from Spanish-speaking countries.

*Soup's on*—Mrs. Elaine Cook dips up soup during lunch in the English Pod. Days for certain foods were held throughout the year to help brighten the school day.





# A Lesson in . . .



*Comunicar, communiquer, mitteilen.* Say what? Communication. It was the name of the game for any and all students who took English, Spanish, German, or French. Reading, writing, listening, and talking were the activities found in all language classes.

English was required of all students, and for many it was almost a foreign language. After having fulfilled certain requirements, students were free to choose from many elective classes. Among those classes offered for English credit were Shakespeare, Children's Literature, Creative Writing Development, Debate, Yearbook, Mass Media, and Advertising. Traditional grammar and literature courses existed along side of the highly untraditional Film and Television Production. The variety of classes offered a variety of activities, from making one's own mini-film to visiting a funeral home. Senior Donna Akers said, "I basically like the elective system, but I would like to have more academic classes." Also, senior Juanita Huffman said, "I like being able to choose my classes. The variety is nice."

Some students accepted the challenge of trying to learn a foreign language. Despite the frequently heard cries of "I'll

never learn that!" or "Please let me keep my book open!" many students plunged in and attempted to learn German, French, or Spanish. Students were bombarded with verbs to conjugate, vocabulary to learn, and dialogues to recite.

However, it was not all work and no play. Spanish and French students learned to sing their favorite Christmas carols in another language. A big favorite for all foreign language students was the "cultural experience," a euphemism for eating in class. Of course, the food for the "experience" was of a foreign variety, from tacos and Mexican wedding cakes to crepes. The ultimate in cultural experiences was undertaken by some German students who planned a summer trip to Germany with their teacher, Mr. John Freeman.

Why undertake the difficult and tackle another language when just trying to learn English was difficult for many? Senior Junior Linkous said, "Basically, I'm taking French to understand better a different society and culture than our own." Junior Lisa Sexton said, "Taking a foreign language gives me an exciting glimpse of the world outside of Pulaski County." Languages provided the glimpses outside.

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*And away we go*—Stephanie Cox, Mark Aust, Suzie Brillheart and Jay Sadler discuss possible places to visit when members of the German class go to Germany.





# Where Else Could You Have Fun?

The academic pods were all identical in shape and dimension, but the people that inhabited the pods gave them a personality all their own. One pod in particular played a game, three coins, in the teachers' station during lunch. Just one pod had teachers who taught that moles were not animals but  $6.0 \times 10^{23}$  molecules or atoms, had a "Health Food Eat-In", and fried dissected frog legs. Just one pod was composed of teachers described by Mr. Tinker Hillman, American history and psychology teacher, as being, "a group of semi-crazy people" — the science pod.

Where else could students learn about bacterial functions and make yogurt? Biology I taught the yogurt lover how to do for himself. Ms. Harriet Keister said, "I felt that the lab was beneficial for several reasons. It gave students a chance to do a science activity in more of a 'kitchen' type atmosphere, strictly non-threatening, but learning-oriented nonetheless. And, since yogurt is considered an essen-

tial "health" food, it was easy to relate the bacterial function of yogurt to good health and have a 'Health Food Eat-In' to celebrate!"

Biology I, taught by Mr. Tom Hower-ton, Mr. Bob McGinley, Mr. Jim Kelly, and Ms. Harriet Keister, was not only in the food business but its teachers were also the chief . . . surgeons in the pod, with all the patients being small, deceased animals. Grasshoppers, crayfish, and frogs were dissected and studied by the students. Since mammals were especially important, this group also dissected fetal pigs in order to study mammalia anatomy.

Other courses besides Biology I taught in the science pod were earth science, Chemistry I and II, physics, Biology II, American history, and psychology. Although the teachers were busy as bees, they had fun playing three coin during their thirty minute lunch break. Three coin was played by a group of people who stood in a circle with three coins in their

right hand. Everybody placed his hands behind his back, and transferred any number of the three coins to the left hand. Each person guessed how many total coins the group now had. The person who made the correct or closest guess was out. The last one in was the loser. Then a three coin tournament was held. The object was to stay out of the finals.

Both students and teachers played three coin. Students were a big part of the pod activities because they were the reason the teachers set up labs and projects. Biology II student, Norma Clark commented, "I like the class because it is an interesting subject and I needed it to further my education."

"We are a pretty close bunch. We do a lot of stuff together, like attempt skiing," said Chemistry I and II teacher Mr. John Joseph. He went on to say that the motto of the science pod was, "Where else could you have so much fun?"

It was all more than learning science, it was fun science.



*Approaching the science pod—Rick-The Stick-Chicken goes to "Middle Earth" during a physics project.*

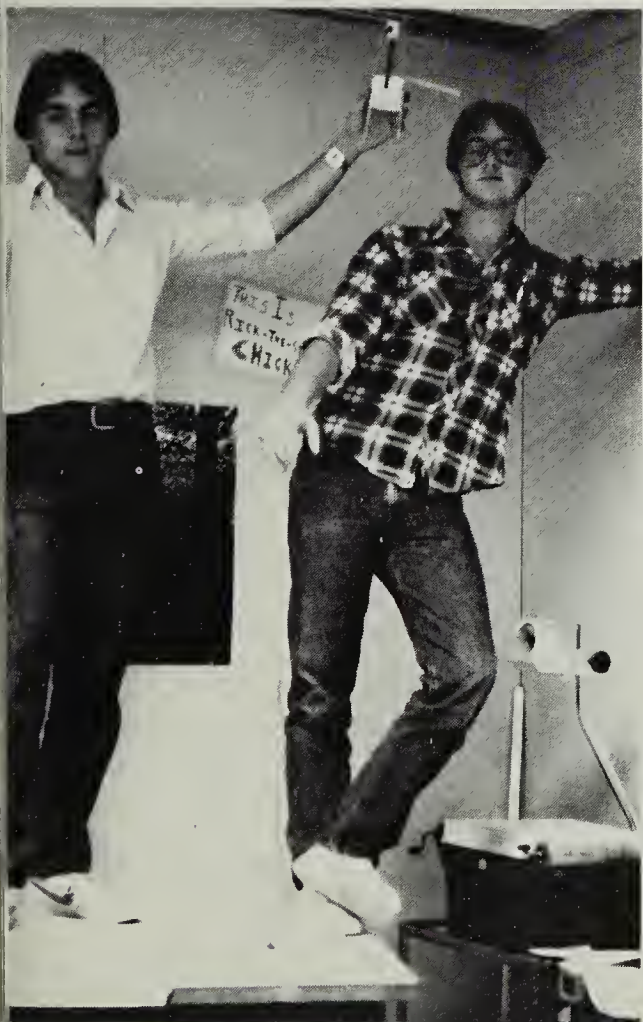
*World of magic—Mr. Bob McGinley explains the world of science to Kaye Thompson, Pam Martin, and Angela Safewright as they dissect their worm.*







*Strip mining?*—No, these students are examining different types of rocks while on Mrs. Elrica Graham's annual earth science field trip.



*Rick-The-Stick-Chicken*—is ready to invade the physics class with the "Claw" (Greg Bolden) and the "Super Chicken" (Richard Toler) as his guards.

*Star gazing*—Stephanie Cruise and Stephanie Cox give their physics report on the stars.



# Let's Get Physical

One of Olivia Newton-John's best known hits of the year was "Let's Get Physical," and the physical education teachers seemed to take the hit song to heart. From classes consisting of basic exercises to aerobic dancing, P.E. teachers gave the students a workout.

Freshmen and sophomores were active all year in P.E., and some juniors and seniors took advanced P.E. One section of advanced P.E. was taking Newton-John's advice and getting "animal" with the weights in the field house. Another section of advanced P.E. students acted as aides for the P.E. teachers, and they helped out when the underclassmen "dressed out" or when they were in classroom health. This occasionally became confusing for aides and teachers alike,

because underclassmen were studying the art of rotation by alternating weeks of dressing for action and studying health books.

The advanced weight-lifting class was concentrated around football. Players stayed in top condition all year while lifting and running under the watchful eye of Coach Joel Hicks.

Physical education classes certainly came a long way. "I think at one time physical education was nothing more than throwing a ball out to the class," Coach Dickie McMillian explained. "Now physical educators are extremely well-trained in all sports and physical activities. This training is passed on to their students in physical education classes."

A common goal shared by all P.E. in-

structors was to introduce many different physical activities to students. These classes provided knowledge that the student could put into use in his future.

"My favorite activity in gym is volleyball because you can take out your frustrations on the ball, while exerting a great amount of energy," said Jill Barr. Alan Frost added, "I enjoy P.E. because it gives me a time during the day in which I can relax."

There were highs and lows in class for most P.E. students. The highs were the thrill of winning, and the lows were the agonizing defeats. The most excruciatingly painful moments, however, came after the first week of sit-ups and push-ups. The pain was soon forgotten in the glow of success.



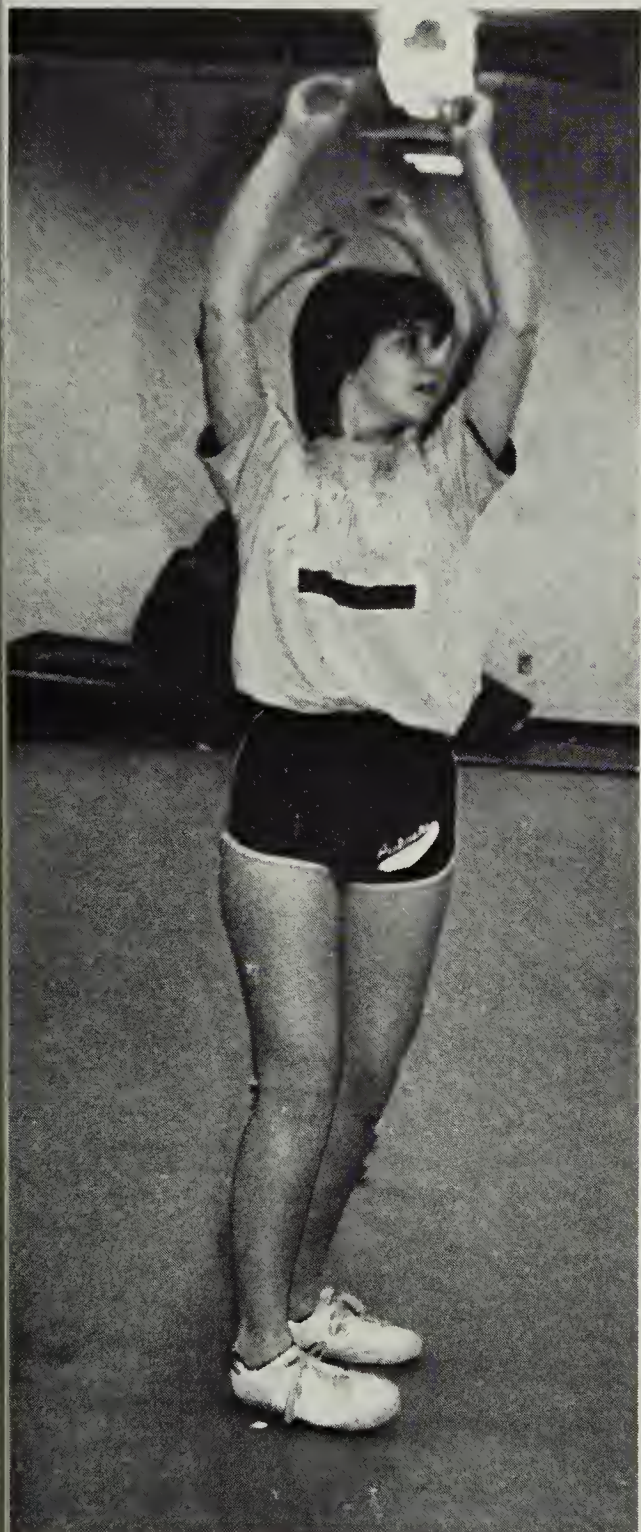
*Burned out* — P.E. class takes its full toll on sophomore Leslie Himmelman, as she collapses to the gym floor.



No pain, no gain — Cougar quarterback Terry Finley exhibits a great amount of determination in lifting weights as a part of the Advanced P.E. program.



Instruction Time — Coach Diane Wright explains the agenda for an afternoon of playing basketball in fifth period P.E. class.



"Aerobicise" — Freshman Lisa Collins participates in the new fad of the P.E. department: Aerobics. This program has gained much attention from teachers as well as students.



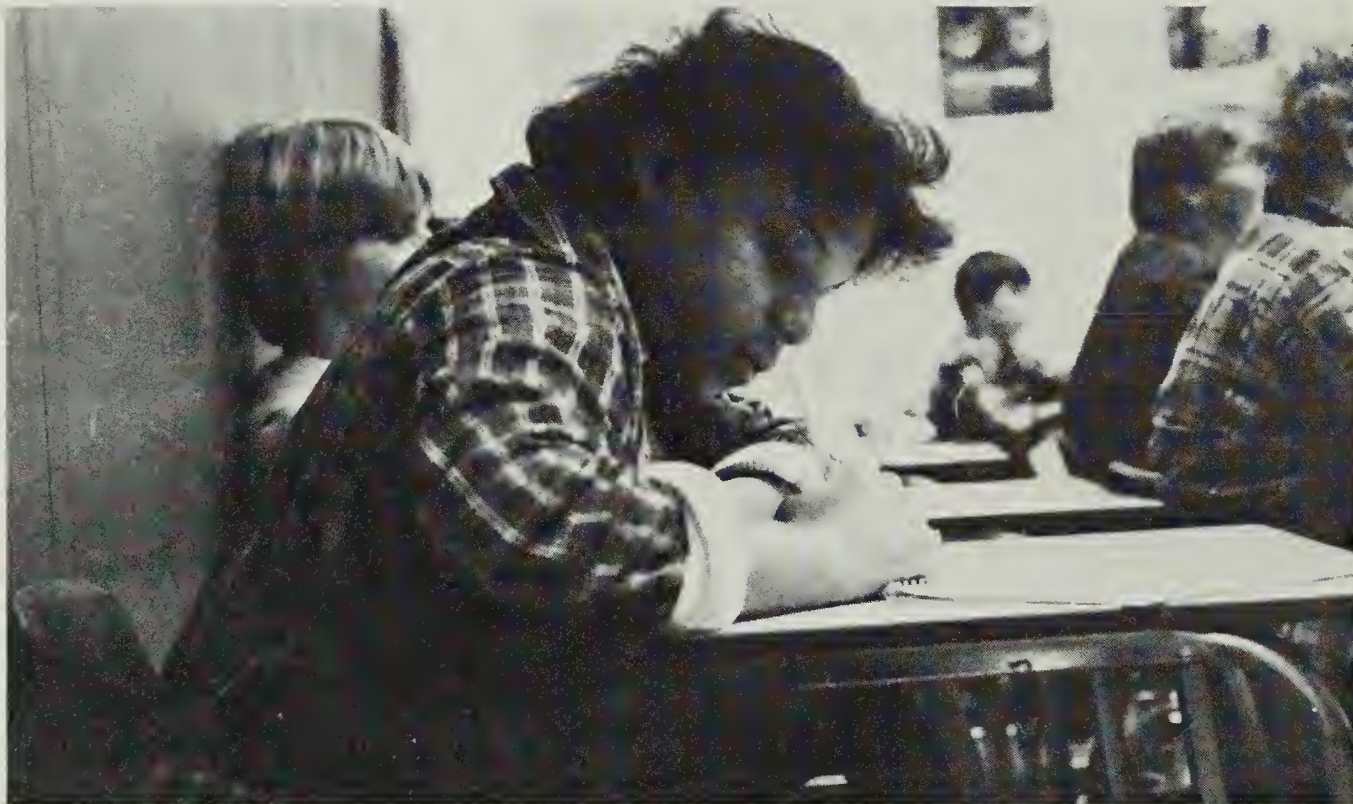
Lift it — Sophomore Rod Marshall tries to work out on the leg press in physical education.





*Stars in her eyes* — Underneath examples of her students' geometric expertise, Mrs. Edna Loftus lectures her sixth period class.

*Deep in thought* — Sophomore Kathy Robertson tugs on her ear as she seeks solutions to some baffling problems.



*A serious endeavor* — Brenda Carter diligently strives to find the right solutions to the problems in her algebra class.

*Knowledge exchange* — Algebra teacher Miss Emma Gallimore explains the complexities of percentages to her students.



*Overhead show* — Mr. Odell Sheffey makes use of the overhead projector to illustrate the principles of factoring.





# Skills Without Frills

Which is the better deal, this twenty-four ounce jar at \$2.29 or two twelve ounce jars at \$1.49 each? How does one know if the bank is really paying him  $5\frac{1}{4}\%$  interest on a savings account? Do all of those options on that new car really add up to \$700? Is this enough money to buy two bags of potato chips and still have enough left to buy lunch? Are those shoes really priced at 30% less than the original price? The answers to all of these questions could be found by any student with a knowledge of basic math skills. A set number of math credits were required of all students, although many were heard to protest, "But I'll never use all this math!"

Despite the protest, the state and the school decreed that all students receiving a diploma had to have met certain requirements in various math skills. The math pod was a place without frills, and it was characterized by pencils with

teethmarks, well-thumbed textbooks, and chalk boards covered with problems. The curriculum was varied, with subjects ranging from very basic math courses to algebra, calculus, and math analysis.

The pod was clouded with equations, fractions, word problems, and complex geometric designs. Rare was the student who entered and left the pod with total clarity about his particular class. Math was endlessly challenging but often baffling. Many students, however, took a great deal of pride in finally being able to "figure it all out." It was one of the "musts" of the curriculum. Geometry student Paige Game said, "It's sometimes confusing, but some people don't realize how often you can use geometry in everyday life." Algebra I student Susan Vaughn added, "Math is very difficult for me, and it requires a lot of work and time. Solving a difficult equation gives me a sense of accomplishment."





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## & ORGANIZATIONS

Cavemen used clubs to hunt game and protect themselves. During the days of the wild wild West, gamblers used the ace of clubs to make pairs, full houses, and royal flushes. Today's students participated in clubs as a form of outside activity. From the walk-a-thon sponsored by the FBLA to concerts given by the choirs, clubs provided activities for students which served them and their community.

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*Lights, ladder, action* — One way to get to the top is to climb a ladder. This is what Drama Club member David Cox does when he needs to fix the lights for the play *The Odd Couple*. This play was presented to the public on December 5.





*Key Club—(Front row) E. Woodyard, T. Ondich—Pres., T. Wallace—V. Pres., K. Coltrane—Sec., C. Cecil, L. Pearce—Chaplain, T. Moles, K. West, T. Caldwell, Mr. Shelton—Sponsor, (Second row) A. Farley, J. French, T. Lilly, M. Criger, C. Cooke, J. Hylton, B. White, K. Williams, C. Maupin, (Back row) R. Caywood, D. Walker, K. Long, J. Pearman, P. Game, J. Viars, T. White, W. Urquhart, C. Martin, R. Morris, G. Morrison.*

## The Key To Service

Keys kept prisoners in jail, were locked in cars, and were used to unlock doors. Key was also the name of a service-oriented club.

First year sponsor Fran Shelton directed the Key Club in a variety of school and community service projects. The club was led by the president, Tracie Ondich; vice-president, Tom Wallace; secretary, Karen Coltrane; treasurer, Cheryl Cecil; and chaplain, Lanette Pierce. These offi-

cers, along with the other club members, participated in various activities.

The club was very service-oriented, and they provided their services for both school and community. The club paid visits to the Fairview Home for the elderly, assisted the Jaycees with a Halloween haunted house, and helped the Salvation Army man its kettles during the Christmas season. Raising and lowering the flag was just one of the club's services to

the school.

Although they were seldom recognized, club members enjoyed their service to school community. Karen Coltrane said, "I enjoy being in the Key Club because I'm working to help make a better community." Tom Wallace added, "I have enjoyed serving in the Key because I feel we have really improved the school and community with the various services we have performed."



*Program?—Trying to sell programs to people that know all the players can be a hard job. Mylinh*

*Meredith shows the job can be done with a smile as she sells one to Hazel Vaughan.*



*Stars and Stripes forever—Key Club members Tracie Ondich and Wendy Urquhart raise the flag.*



# Banners And Buttons

If one didn't make the football or gymnastics team, what was the best way to help the sports program? Mike Flinchum answered this when he said, "Since I am not able to participate in sports, the Pep Club is my way of participating in them."

The primary function of the Pep Club was to support the athletic activities of the school. Banners, posters, and locker stickers were made to support each team and individual. They were hung in halls, lockerbanks, and the gym to promote spirit and "Cougar Pride." The best way to promote spirit was to attend the games and support the team. Wendy Estes advocated this when she said, "The Pep Club means taking an active part in showing the teams at the games that we are behind them."

"Buy your program here! Sir, would you like a football program? Buy a program." These soliciting shouts were heard from the mouths of Pep Club members when they sold programs at the football games. The program was a major project of the club. Ads must be sold, pictures must be taken, and team rosters must be gathered in order to produce a top-notch program.

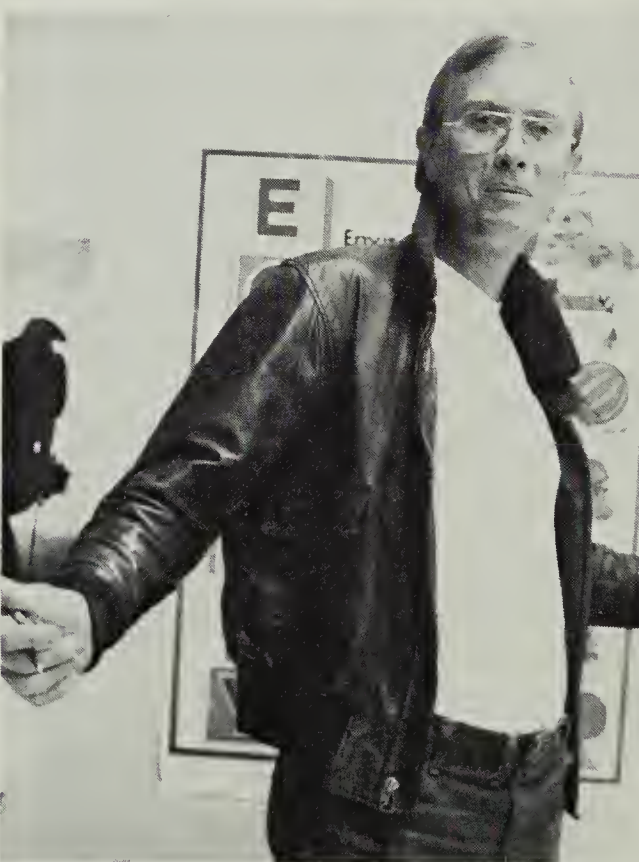
The Pep Club also supported the school by buying flowers for cheerleaders, providing refreshments for teachers on workdays, and recognizing coaches. Pam Munsey said it best, "Involvement in school activities is what the Pep Club is all about. It is a good way to express your sportsmanship." Sportsmanship abounded in one of the school's largest clubs.

*Upcoming events take a lot of planning — Carol Abbott, Mrs. Benson, and Regina Brumfield discover this in working on the football program for the upcoming season.*



*Familiar face — Many students saw this mean, furious character at most school events. The Cougar mascot is the spirit raiser at school events, and a Pep Club activity. The heat inside the costume generated heat at athletic events.*

*Fonzie in class? — No. Mr. Mike Sowder teaches dressed as Fonzie on a special 50's dress-up day arranged by the Pep Club.*



*This is a stick-up — Wendy Estes pastes up a locker sticker to support Diane Glasgow in her upcoming volleyball game.*





*Pep Club (9th) (Front row) C. Thomas, J. Snell, Bundy, C. Turner, A. Altizer, A. Boyers, M. Ritter, S. Jones, L. Linkous, P. Tate, (Second row) S. Long, A. Hatch, T. Branch, A. Branch, L. C. Collins, J. Stuaert, H. Vaughan, K. Brown, B. Carter, M. Chrisley, K. Johnson, M. McCrorey, T. Burton, (Third row) A. Howerton, G. Harmon, M. Tucker, M. Burnett, A. Cox, M. Copenhaver, R. Whited, M. Frye, J. Hicks, C. Isaacs, S. E. Edwards, C. Stafford, L. Dean, D. Goad, (Back row) M. Hunter, J. Chinault, L. Slaughter, R. Counts, P. Miller, M. Meredith, S. Stuart, J. Anderson, M. Church, M. Bushong, M. Jones, L. Waller, D. Pack, E. Church, A. Fowler, V. Swinney, D. Carnell*



*Pep Club (10th) (Front row) R. Jarrells, S. Pace, Y. Clark, S. Vaughn, D. Lyons, S. Berry, K. Phillips, B. Wyatt, K. Henthorn, B. Bird, M. Creger, D. Brown, S. Riddle, L. Johnson, K. Nelson, (Second row) A. Lewis, R. Porter, M. Walker, K. Taylor, M. Williams, C. Barnes, K. Johnson, C. Trueheart, A. Phillips, E. Harvey, M. Taylor, K. Stuart, T. Stephens, M. Stanley, (Third row) A. Weeks, V. Nester, D. Thompson, T. Wayne, M. Young, K. Smith, D. Lawson, K. Pierce, D. Snell, S. Hackett, L. Farmer, K. Jones, A. Claytor, D. Crockett, S. Combs, L. Greet, K. Johnston, D. Quesenberry, J. Hedge, (Back row) S. Mathena, L. Hicks, A. Lindsey, M. Burham, S. Jones, R. Hubble, T. Hopkins, C. Ramsey, C. Tourney, K. Gregory, K. Long, P. Game, D. Clendenon, T. Nuckols, S. Cochran, C. Martin, R. Lorton*



*Pep Club (11th) (Front row) C. Breedlove, S. Shinault, T. Dalton, E. Boitnott, C. Johnson, (Second row) S. Tate, M. Phillips, R. Thorton, B. Sparks, D. Crowse, L. Brown, L. Patterson, T. Calfee, A. Trueheart, D. Brown, D. Hedge, (Third row) S. Hedge, R. Brumfield, R. Crowder, T. Harvey, G. Cobbs, S. Miller, K. Cline, L. Terry, (Back row) S. Brillheart, C. Jackson, P. Nixon, T. Wallace, W. Viers, B. Ratcliffe, E. Jones, M. Showalter, J. Thomas, S. Perry, J. Crockett, K. Bowers, K. Hawley, D. Frye*



*Pep Club (12) (Front row) B. Shirah, D. Phillips, D. Showalter, T. Reves, L. Johnson, P. Propst, (Second row) K. Parah, J. Newman, R. Walker, R. Mitchell, P. Askew, P. Minsey, B. Slaughter, T. Boyers, (Back row) T. Mills, M. Chapman, J. Viers, T. Gill, D. Tupe, R. Hill, R. Wilson*



**Science:** (Front row) M. Powell, B. Shirah, D. Showalter, J. Joseph (sponsor) (Second row) M. Glasgow, R. Savage III, R. Sewell, D. Cox, D. Glasgow, R. McElroy, (Back row) B. O'Dell, R. Toler, D. Nunn, D. White, P. Crigger, S. Cruise, G. Bolden



**BSU (11th and 12th):** (Front row) T. Calfee, A. Trueheart, R. Cobbs, S. Webb, C. Baldwin, D. Stith, N. Parker, W. Gainer, T. Porter, R. White, D. Hackett, V. Carter, (Second row) M. Hickman, R. Crosby, B. Austin, L. Patterson, T. Poindexter, T. Harvey, C. Hodge, D. Brown, B. Slaughter, R. Buford, C. Slaughter, J. Baker, (Back row) C. Price, P. Slaughter, S. Poindexter, D. Lewis, D. Brown, C. Redd, J. Brown, M. McClanahan, L. Hunter, C. Kyle, D. Webb, T. Conner, P. Boysaw, A. Johnson



**BSU (9th and 10th):** (Front row) A. Boyers, S. Thompson, K. Lovett, T. Parker, J. Snell, B. Carter, L. Carter, M. Ingram, J. Hale, E. Baker, G. Salsam, (Second row) Y. Hunter, L. Hale, J. McClanahan, T. Jenkins, T. Patterson, T. Hackett, K. Johnson, D. Snell, C. Trueheart, M. Tapor, A. Claytor, R. Porter, A. Lewis, R. Finley, J. Payne, L. Slaughter, K. Holmes, B. Hunter, I. Snell, T. Hopkins, M. Porter, S. Jenkins Jr., T. Finley, D. Webb





# Space Invaders

Had you ever wondered what space colonization was like? Had you ever wanted to be in a play which was about history? Well, the opportunity to learn and to do these and other things was offered by the Science Club and the Black Student Union.

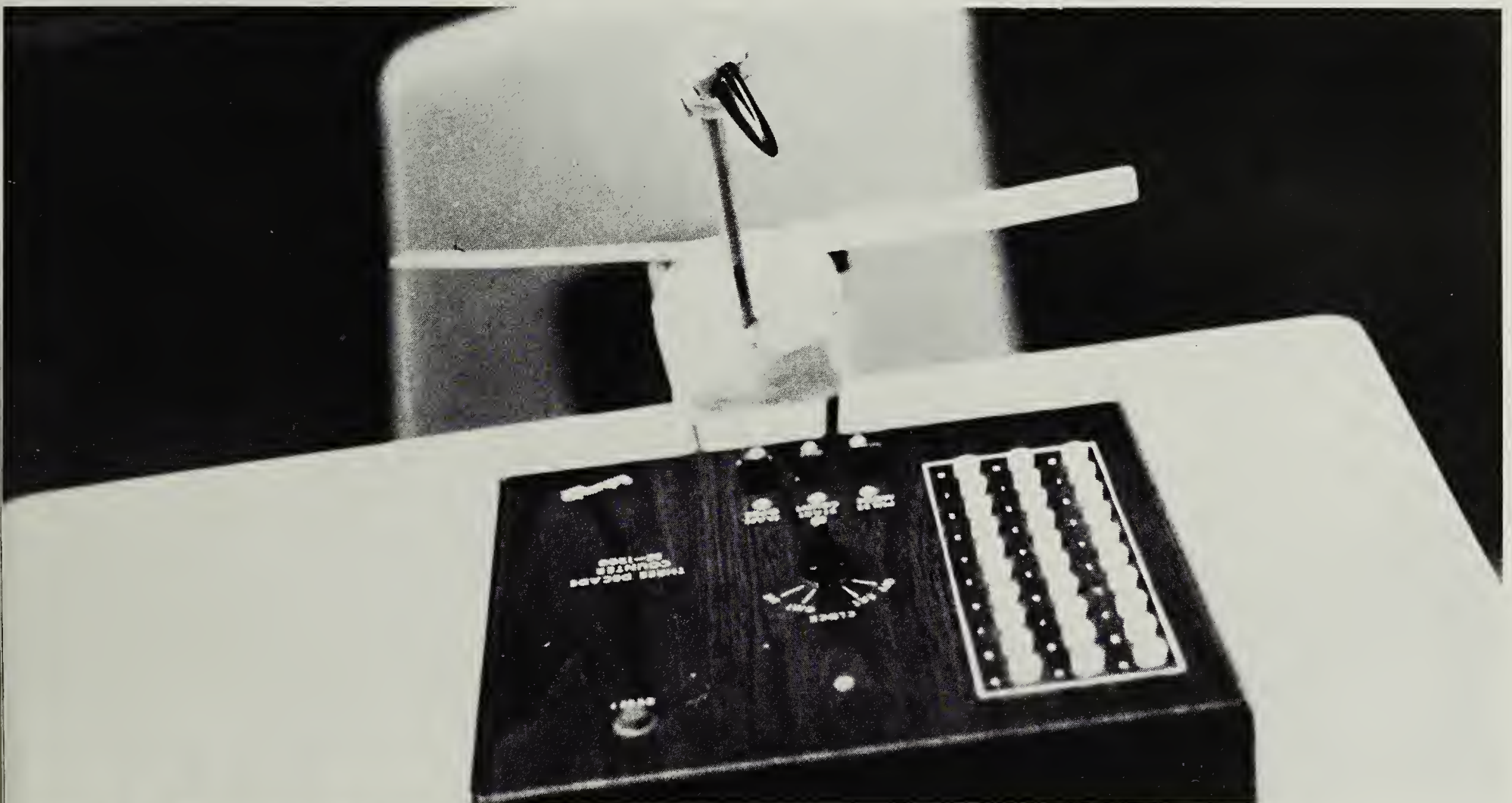
Mr. Micky Hickman, sponsor of the Black Student Union said, "This club is important because it promotes Black History Month. It gives blacks a chance to work together as a group." The club worked together and presented the play *Lift Every Voice and Sing; An Evening of*

*Black Culture* during the later part of March. The play was written and directed by senior Derrick Von Lewis, and other students in the club played the parts.

Science Club sponsor Mr. John Joseph said, "The Science Club gives some of the kids an outside opportunity to develop their scientific skills. Some people are interested in certain fields, and the only time they really get to talk about it is during Science Club or from a project of their own design." This club, and the physics, Chemistry II, and calculus classes saw an audiovisual show on

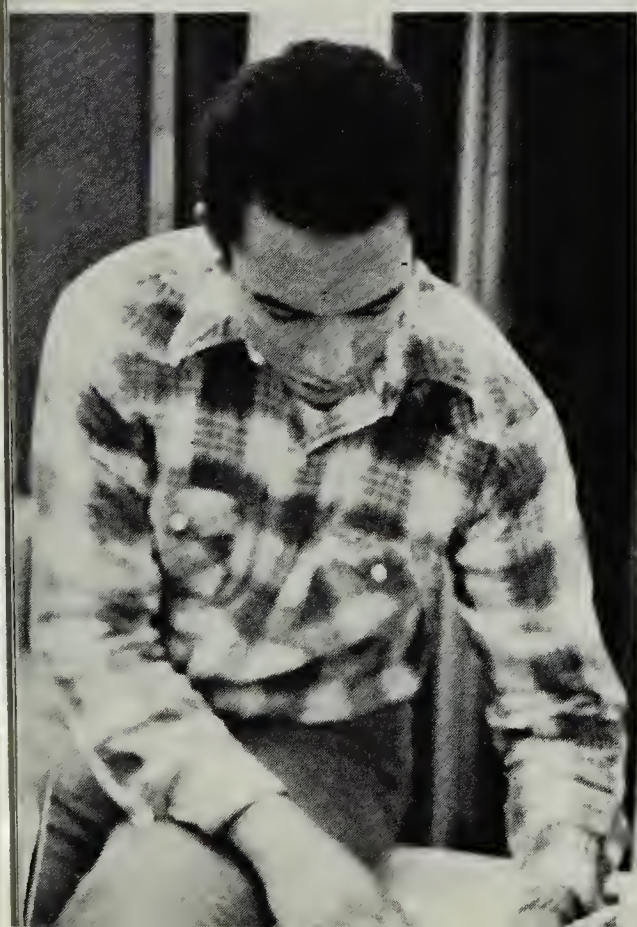
space colonization, presented by Dr. Richard Arndet, a physics professor from Virginia Tech. The club also hosted the traveling physics show from Virginia Tech. In the spring, members and other students entered their projects in the science fair. These projects were developed, designed, tested, performed, and results concluded by the members and students.

Even though many things were accomplished during the year in both clubs, Mr. John Joseph commented, "An hour is a short time for a club meeting with everything you want to get done."



*Birds of a ruler* — The Science Club has its own mascot — Rick-the-Stick-Chicken. Made of AS-VAB rulers, #2 lead pencils, masking tape, and a pen lid, this bird sits behind a DC volt counter.

*On with the show* — Writer and director Derrick Von Lewis finalizes plans for the play *Lift Every Voice and Sing; An Evening of Black Culture* during a Black Student Union meeting.





**Forensics:** (Front row) M. Stanley, A. Farley, E. Guthrie, K. King, T. Viers, M. Burcham, Miss V. Boyd. (Second row) K. Alderman, K. Powers, A. Warden, S. Cox, C. Harrell, L. Cox, (Back row) T. Howard, G. Bolden, M. Nelson, P. Hall, G. King, G. Morrison

**Art (9th and 10th):** (Front row) S. Cochran, C. Ross, T. Chilson, A. Woodyard, M. Smythers, T. Gallimore, Mr. C. Goolsby, (Second row) R. Cox, J. Chinnault, W. Burton, S. Davis, R. Woodyard, C. J. Hundley, (Back row) T. Lester, P. Ayers, R. Hill, R. Kegley, D. McCraw, S. Richards

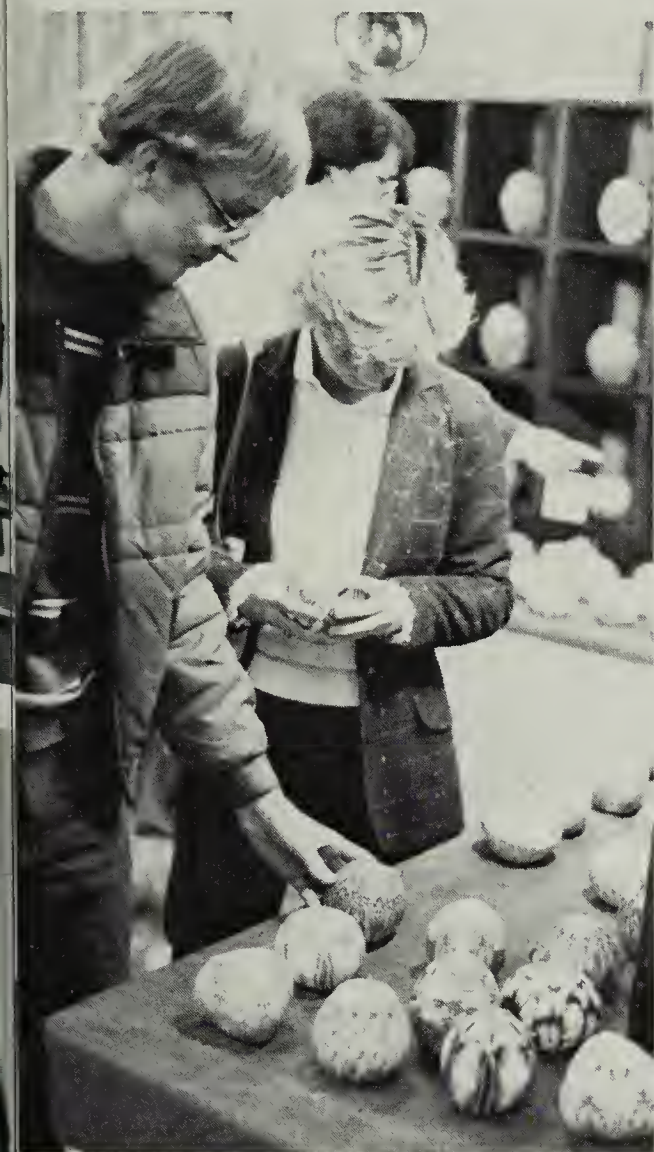


**Art (11th and 12th):** (Front row) R. East, T. Ross, M. Damron, R. Thornton, T. Dawson, K. Mantz, J. Richardson, Mrs. M. Ireson, (Second row) N. Cox, T. Hanks, L. Taylor, T. Saunders, T. Hayes, T. Covey, D. Williams, (Back row) D. Gray, C. McKinster, L. Felts, A. Byrd, T. Deadrick





*You light up my life* — Steve Clark and Tina Hanks admire candles during the Art Club's field trip to the Roanoke Valley Arts and Crafts Show.



# Meeting Of The Minds

A picture paints a thousand words. A poem paints a thousand images. Be creative — express your thoughts and your emotions through art or oratory. Be creative — be in the Art and Forensics Clubs.

The Art Club and Forensics Club shared a purpose: creative expression on the part of the student body. For the participants in the Forensics Club, the creative expression came through various areas of forensic competition. For the students in the Art Club, the creative expression came about through every art form imaginable.

Both clubs began their activities early in the year. The Art Club had a November field trip to the Roanoke Arts and Crafts Show. Club sponsor Mr. Charles Goolsby said "The students enjoyed it very much, as they communicated with

many craftsmen and were made aware of what can be done." The club held a sale of student art just in time for Christmas gift giving.

Students who chose to compete in Forensics gave their expression orally. The sponsor, Miss Vada Boyd, gave advice to hopeful students. School competition was held in December and the winners advanced to district competition in February. Of Forensics, Ellen Guthrie said, "This is where my talents lie — in speaking. By joining Forensics, I could have the opportunity to increase my knowledge and skill in an area I enjoy. Speaking to an audience has been something I've loved to do for years." Sophomore Meg Stanley added, "Competition teaches you to perform under pressure."

*Sharing club spirit* — Art Club members exhibit their contribution to the float competition.



*Reach out and touch someone* — Senior Grey Bolden competes and wins the original oratory in Forensics.







*Chess Team: (Front row) C. Byrd, A. Hudson, S. Cook, Mr. W. Wooten, (Second row) K. Harlow, T. Kemp, C. Smith, J. Fleenor, M. Payne, (Back row) C. Daugherty, B. Quesenberry, D. Williams, P. Shelor, G. Nixon*

*Backgammon: (Front row) M. Phillips, T. Ahmann, S. Riddle, D. Babb, C. Lagen, B. Shelton, (Second row) G. Lark, J. Spangler, J. Hager, J. Payne, C. Cecil, R. Chinault, Y. Sutphin, D. White, J. Hale, S. Cook, M. Cox, A. Frost, (Third row) M. Price, R. Carr, A. Alderman, C. Wade, J. Hylton, S. Roberson, J. Turman, S. Holston, T. Dalton, M. Lorton, D. Clendenon, D. Burton, T. Fudd, (Back row) V. Thornton, F. Blankenship, C. Myers, J. Coalson, J. Pearman, R. Farmer, L. Felts, A. Burcham, F. Blair, S. Ewankowich, T. Kemp, A. Shockley, S. Collins, J. Ward, D. Ferguson*



*Dungeons and Dragons: (First row) B. Moore, T. Tolbert, E. Sullivan, H. Holston, M. Fleenor, C. Bowling, K. Williams, F. French, M. Slate, K. Gallahugh, C. Cooke, T. Caldwell, (Second row) J. Fleenor, M. Flinchum, S. Gosick, T. Coleman, T. Sutphin, S. Patterson, J. Epperly, J. East, M. McNutt, B. Tuck, C. Bender, C. McMillian, B. Doyle, K. Harlow, (Third row) B. Warren, S. Forbes, J. Rasnake, M. Payne, R. Quesenberry, A. Frost, J. Dalton, B. Bowman, J. Alley, J. Compton, D. Williams, M. Price, G. Bolden, C. Bryant, A. Alderman, M. Flinchum*

*Chess Club: (First row) Mr. D. Folsom, A. Giles, T. Kirtner, K. Alderman, M. Cox, R. Crist, (Second row) M. Farmer, S. Taylor, T. Williams, M. Hurst, S. Patterson, J. Epperly, J. Guthrie, (Third row) A. Hall, B. Durham, K. Meade, R. Burton, J. Hayes, A. Overton, M. Price*





# Intellect And Imagination

Every fourth Monday of the month, people used magic and swords in one room, heated backgammon games were held in another, and in yet one more room, people played with little plastic knights and castles. No, this was not a kindergarten class, it was only how the Dungeons and Dragons, Backgammon and Chess Clubs met on club day.

If one saw someone walking around with a briefcase, he was not going to a business meeting. He was probably a member of the Backgammon Club. This club, which consisted of about sixty members, had the purpose of teaching students how to play backgammon and other similar board games. Several interests of the club were to have intracub and open school tournaments. The club also entered various tournaments in the Pulaski County area.

Each member of the Dungeons and

Dragons Club played a different role. The players could assume a different identity and mentally travel through worlds of adventure. This was a new and exciting experience for all members. For especially enthusiastic members, one could travel to a Dungeons and Dragons gaming convention, meeting players from all over the country, as Mike Glasgow did last summer. When asked what he remembered the most, Mike replied, "I met designers from Avalon Hill, and talked to them about some of my favorite games which they had designed."

The Chess Team was composed of serious, chess-minded people. The team practiced after school several days a week to better their abilities. Chess Team member Chuck Daugherty said, "To be a good chess player, you have to enjoy the game." They worked on numerous fund-raising projects, such as selling picture

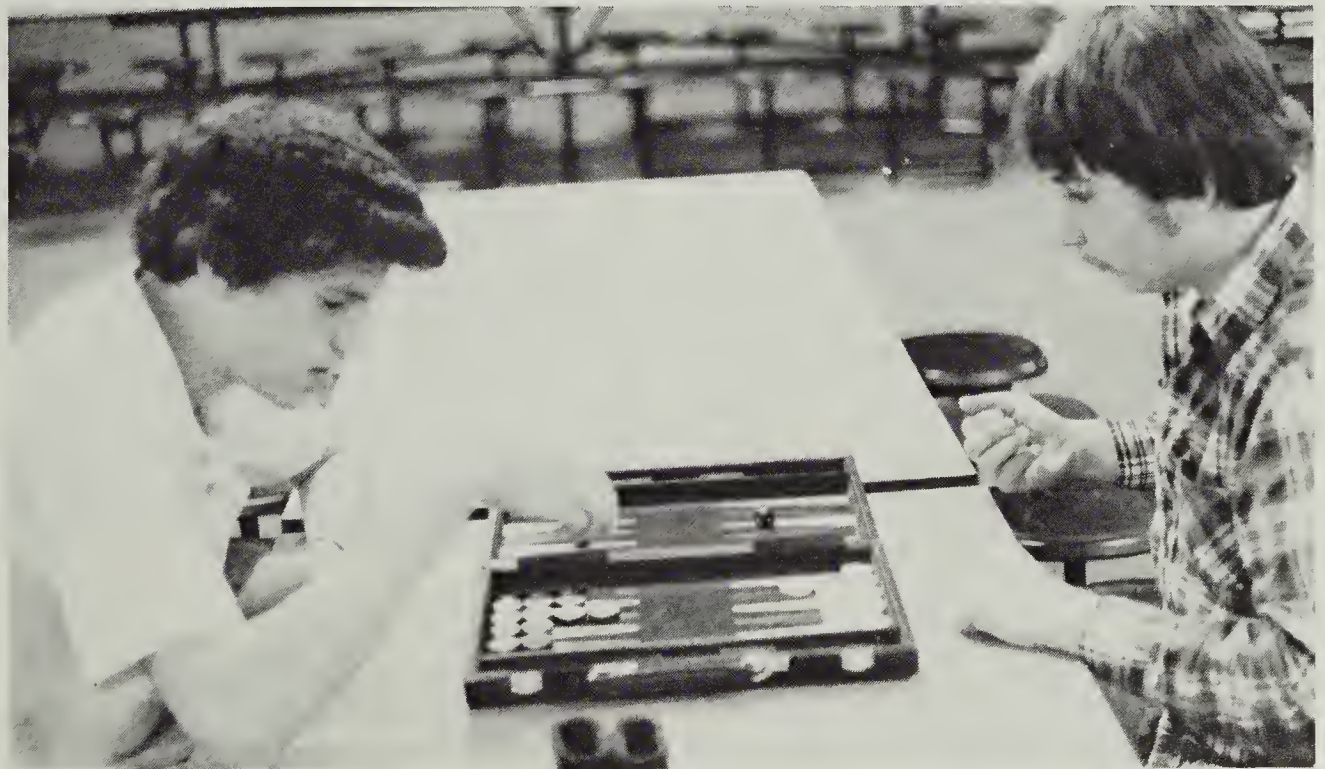
frames and sponsoring sock-hops. The money went to helping the team travel to chess meets in Philadelphia and Atlanta. The team was also honored to hold the state tournament at PCHS.

And perchance, if one did not have the chance to join the Chess Team, there was always the Chess Club. It consisted of about twenty-five members who worked to improve each other's skill. The special interest of the club was to play their own year-round "non-rated" club tournament. The Chess Club also had the important job of supporting the more serious players of the Chess Team.

As one can see, it took much more than a kindergarten education to play winning backgammon and be a member of the Chess Team. These students continued their education as they began to "step out" into more intellectual and imaginative games.



*Aha! I've got you now!* — The determined look on Renee Crist's face says that she has the winning move during a chess game on club day.



*Best two out of three?* — Gary Lark and his opponent Matthew Price battle it out on the backgammon board.



*Journalism II (Front row) A. Hyde, K. Chaffin, S. Smith, (Back row) S. Hedge, D. Akers, J. Linkous, T. Cecil, T. Chrisley*



*Literary magazine (Front row) G. Bolden, R. Crist, H. Wheeling, P. Crigger, (Second row) G. Morrison, P. Baker, E. Guthrie, P. Wright, M. Nelson, (Third row) D. Lefler, S. Cox, (Back row) G. Farmer, Mrs. Frances Bradsher*



*Journalism I (Front row) A. Moore, S. Webb, P. Berry, G. Quesenberry, D. Dunford (Second row) A. Lindsay, S. Tate, P. Hurd, R. Caywood, J. Hughett, R. Covey, (Back row) L. Dunford, C. Martin, D. Williams, B. Dillion, S. Adams*



*Yearbook II (Front row) S. Reynolds, S. Dishon, W. Estes, G. Stout, A. Frost, (Second row) M. Scott, S. Berry, J. Barr, J. Guthrie, M. Smith, T. Wallace, Mrs. Linda Snow, (Back row) J. Jones, R. Toler, W. Urquhart, G. Gooch, L. Felts, M. Duncan, N. Clark, S. Cox*



*Yearbook I (Front row) P. Game, T. Boyers, S. Vaughan, M. Whitt, B. Nester, (Second row) C. Largen, T. Conner, T. Viers, P. Stump, M. Jones, (Back row) D. Babb, W. Ayers, A. Manning, D. White, L. Porter*





*Taking five* — Donna Akers, Autti Hyde, Leslie Himmelman, Jill Barr, Paige Game, and Sherry Hedge eat goodies from Burger King between classes at the UVA publications trip in Charlottesville.

*Home sweet home* — Mrs. Bradsher, Greg Bolden, Jeff Jones, and Donna Akers exchange comments after returning from their publications trip to Charlottesville.



## Producing A Perfect "10"

The date — June 14 — 17

The People — six students from the *Pinnacle* staff

The destination — Longwood College, Farmville

The purpose — The six students went to Longwood College to attend Max Ward — Delmar's yearbook workshop. They went to learn how to write perfect copy, design perfect layouts, take perfect pictures, and to produce a perfect "10" yearbook. Near perfection was achieved with the previous year's book, at least in the opinion of the V.H.S.L. judges who awarded a "trophy," the highest possible award for a Virginia yearbook, to the 1981 *Cougar Pinnacle*. After hours of hard work the staff left Longwood with lots of fresh ideas for a "10" yearbook.

The quest for publications perfection was shared by the staffs of the literary

magazine, *Inklings*, and the newspaper, the *Cougar Prowler*. The three staffs gathered on a bitterly cold November Saturday morning and packed twelve people in a van designed to hold ten. After a cozy ride to Charlottesville, the crew unloaded to begin workshop sessions at the V.H.S.L. Publications Workshop. *Prowler* staff member Sherry Hedge said, "We learned lots of things to make the newspaper different. It was fun!" *Pinnacle* person Paige Game added, "It was lots of fun, and was also a learning experience."

Publications workers often found the going rough, especially when deadlines drew near, and there simply seemed to be no way to do it all. *Pinnacle* staffer Wendy Urquhart summed it up with the comment, "You face a lot of opposition in your work, but the end result is so astonishing that it all seems worthwhile."



*The A,B,C's of printing* — Donna Akers works in the print shop on a newspaper article.



*DECA (12th grade): (Front row)* Miss Lawson, J. Huffman, L. Wyrick, M. Odell, K. Sutherland, S. Webb, A. Anderson, D. Jackson, T. Boyers, N. Parker, W. Garner, L. Anderson, J. Demmons, C. Thomas, G. Roseberry, Mr. Grantham, *(Second row)* L. Hawks, L. Whitt, K. Crowder, S. Miller, L. A. Anderson, S. Morris, C. Williams, S. Howell, K. Hoosier, J. Pennington, A. Tolbert, J. Farley, B. Farmer, K. Wright, *(Back row)* T. Vaughan, J. Covey, B. Hedge, D. Beverly, J. Davis, K. Rutherford, B. Brown Jr., J. Quesenberry, S. Cromer, K. Lindsey, C. Jones, G. West, D. Caldwell, Martin, K. Canup



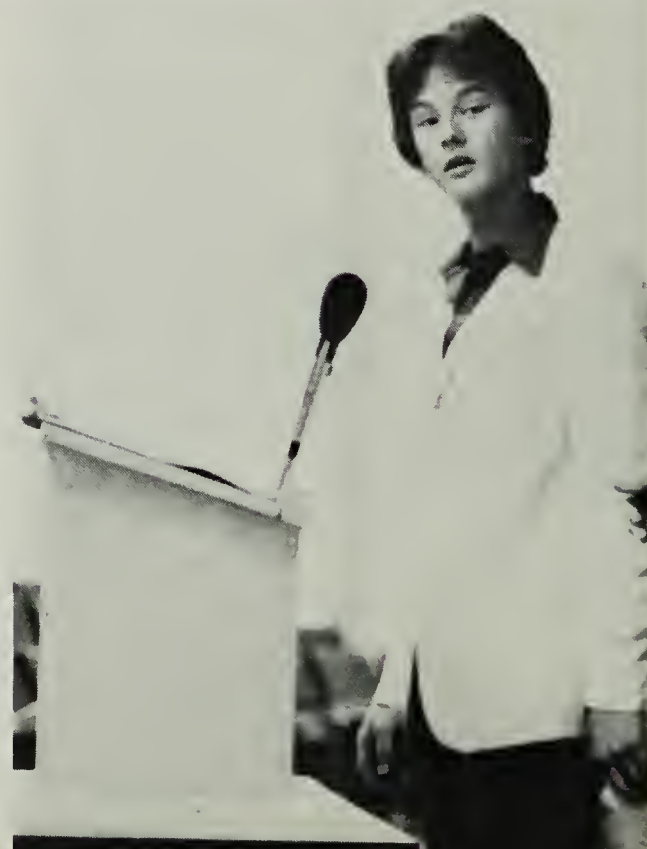
*DECA (10th and 11th): (Front row)* Mr. McCoy, C. Thompson, D. Stump, W. Davis, E. Dalton, K. Richardson, K. Eanes, S. Popp, G. Stout, D. Dunford, T. Christian, S. Crowder, T. Arnold, J. Sexton, M. McGinnis, R. Ryan, *(Second row)* T. Cheek, D. Akers, R. Gallimore, J. Killer, C. Slaughter, T. Finely, K. Ridpath, M. Whitt, J. Radcliffe, E. Hatch, S. Ratcliffe, D. Walker, C. Ward, T. Jones, L. Burton, K. Edwards, R. Andrews, C. McMillian, Mr. Hosp, *(Third row)* L. Hungate, T. Nester, T. Finn, L. Walters, N. Simpkins, L. Bently, B. Clemson, R. Fuller, T. Patterson, L. Patterson, A. Trueheart, J. Payne, G. Childress, S. Cox, D. Burton, D. Simpkins, W. Roope, S. Richardson, *(Back row)* L. Quesenberry L. Fox, R. Brewster, A. Morris, C. Martin, S. Taylor, D. Jones, R. Jones, P. Hedge, C. Kyle, M. McClanahan, M. Cunningham, M. Goins, R. Holston, R. Kittinger, D. Slomka, H. Finn



*Who's in charge? — DECA offers* Kim Richardson Wanda Garner, Shelia Popp, Gale Stout and Thomas Vaughan make plans for the next club meeting



*Mr. President —* Thomas Vaughan presides over a club meeting, held in the Little Theatre.





*Santa's helper* — Lisa Hungate prepares to wrap the toys donated to the "Toys for Tots" toy drive.



## Preparing For Work

What was the importance of Distributive Education Clubs of America? Lisa Waters answered this by saying, "The reason that I'm in DECA is because it gives you the responsibility of having a job and managing your money wisely. DECA shows you the do's and don'ts in the working world."

DECA was a co-curricular club for the Marketing and Distributive Education program. First year DE students received in-class preparation for the world of work. Second and third year students, along with Fashion Merchandising students were required to be employed on a job which related to their career ob-

jectives. Of this preparation, Kim Graham commented, "I joined DECA because I felt it would be an experience to learn job training for my future. Thanks to Mr. Gary McCoy, sponsor of DECA, I am learning how to cope for the day I will be on my own."

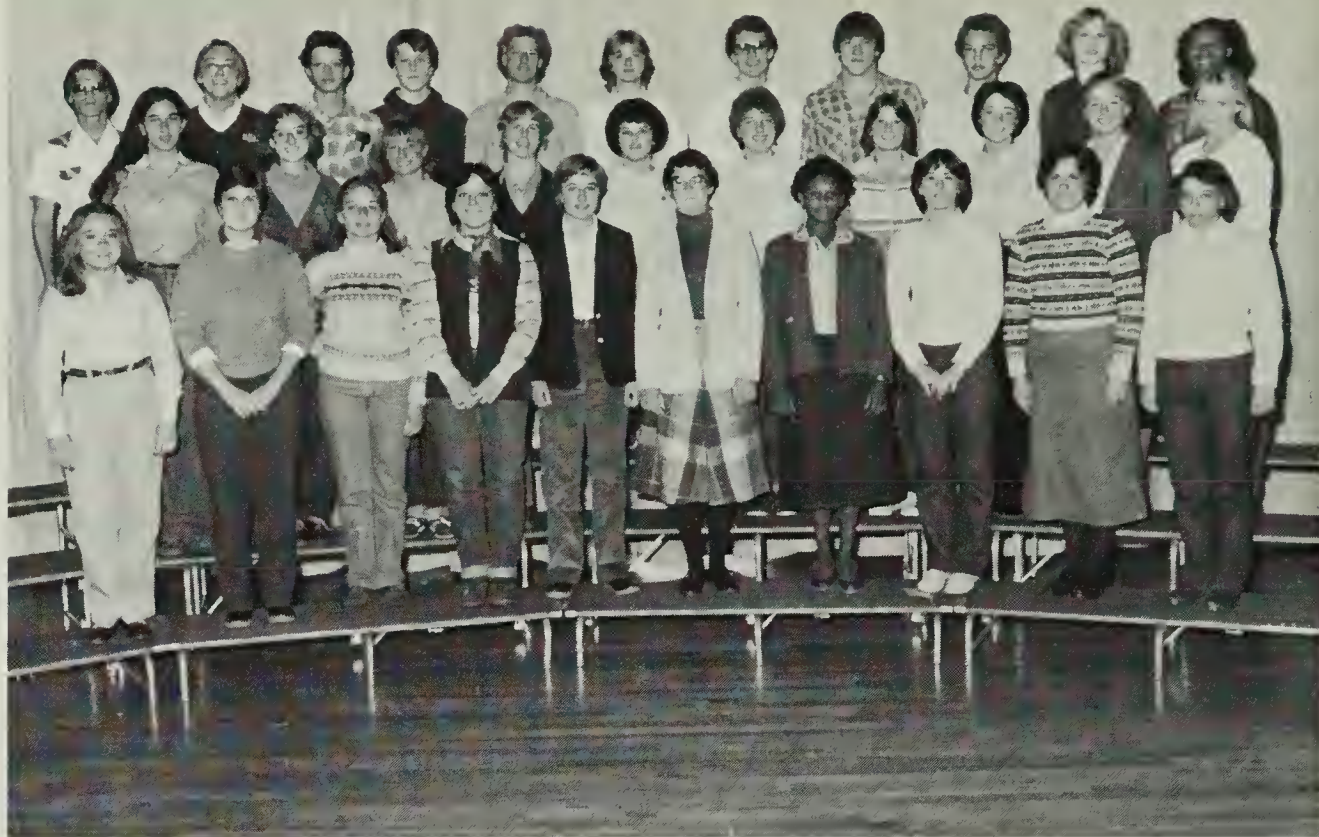
DECA members went to the new Heck's Department Store in Christiansburg to obtain an understanding of what goes into opening a new business. They also attended the Fall Rally at Virginia Tech. This rally presented films and lectures on marketing and merchandising. The officers of the club also attended training conference in Hedgesville, West

Virginia. Vice-president Gale Stout commented, "I joined DECA to learn the responsibilities of having a job."

The club's pet project was the "Toys for Tots" drive held each Christmas. The members donated toys and money to be given to children in the county who otherwise would not have had a Christmas. This true spirit of Christmas prompted Lisa Walters to say, "It is great to watch the sparkle in little children's eyes when they find out that they are going to have a Christmas this year. When they get back to school they can also tell the other children what Santa Claus brought them."



*NHS (12th) (Front row) D. Vest, M. Creger, A. Stanley, D. Glasgow, M. Powell, W. Estes, M. Venable, T. Reves, L. Alderman, D. Phillips, (Second row) B. Kegley, T. Moles, J. Guthrie, M. Smith, D. Davis, L. Lester, R. Wood, S. Neighbors, C. Rupe, C. Luttrell, (Back row) R. Smith, R. Savage II, D. Cox, P. Crigger, R. Warren, W. Urquhart, T. White, S. Holston, D. Ferguson, S. Cox, K. Cocheran*



*NHS (11th) (Front row) R. Crist, C. Abbott, K. Dishon, R. Counts, S. Kennedy, K. Hill, (Second row) J. French, M. Glasgow, T. Brown, K. Brumfield, D. Hedge, K. Cline, S. Vest, C. Likens, S. Weeks, (Back row) J. Hylton, B. Short, A. Overton, K. King, J. Pearman, J. Sadler, B. Worrell, R. Quesenberry, S. Melton*



*SCA (9th and 10th) (Front row) C. Bowling, S. Pace, G. Harmon, J. Snell, (Second row) S. Smith, L. Frazier, N. Webb, K. Taylor, J. Branch, (Back row) A. McCrary, J. Epperly, J. McMillan, S. Edwards, P. Crawford, J. Hubbard*



*SCA (11th and 12th) (Front row) D. Glasgow, A. Stanley, L. Alderman, M. Nuckols, P. Askew, L. Brown, K. Chaffin, D. Williams, M. Odell, (Second row) A. Nester, L. Sexton, R. Wood, R. Walker, R.*

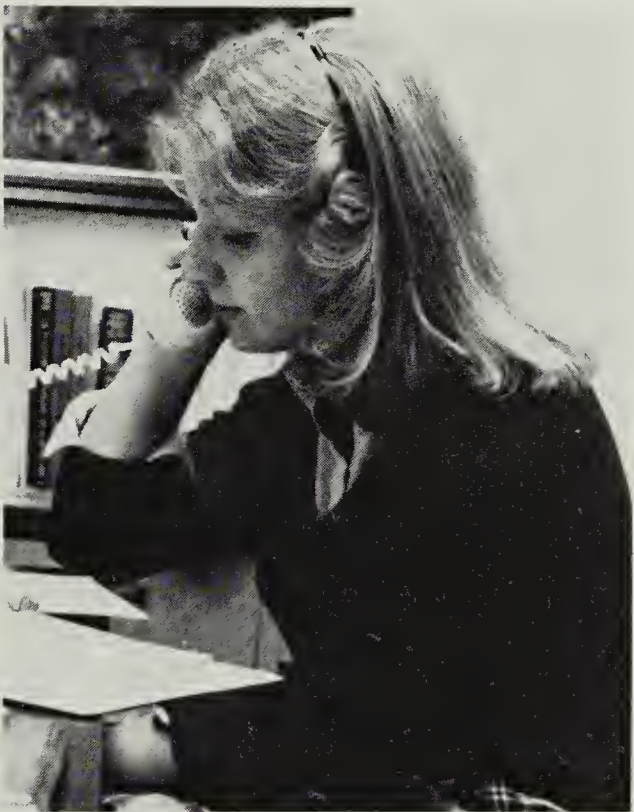
*Brumfield, S. Perry, C. Jackson, S. Brillheart, K. Boyd, T. Osborne, D. Brown, (Back row) M. Aust, P. Dillon, P. Crigger, M. Fleenor, B. Ratcliffe, L. Felts, S. Ward, T. Edwards, S. Collins, G. Bolden.*



*Proud as punch — Amy Overton, Gil Pearman, and Jay Sadler bubble over at the NHS banquet in the commons area on October 13 after receiving their certificates of official membership.*



*9:00 news break — SCA president Amy Stanley delivers the morning announcements in Mr. Dewey Wilson's office. This is just one of the obligations of the SCA.*



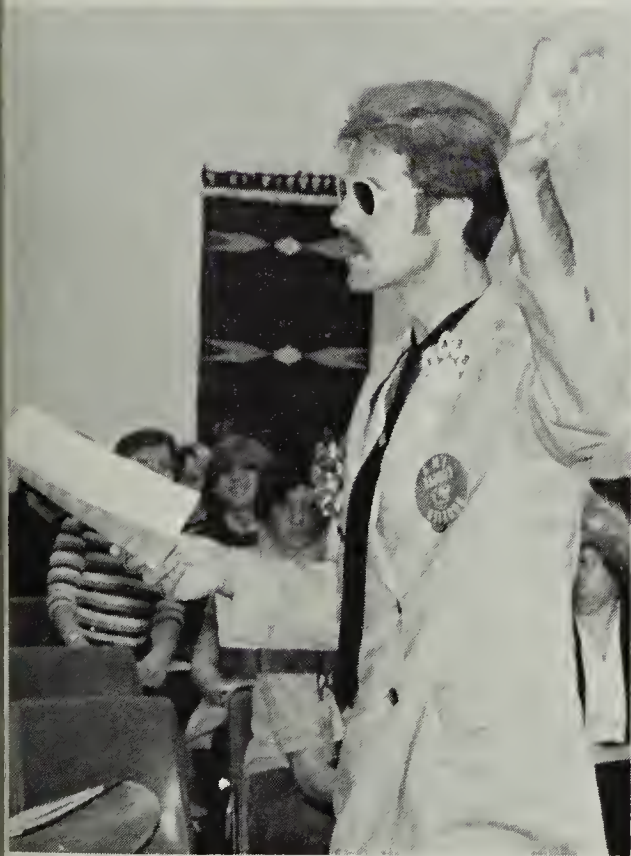
# Service With A Smile

Did you notice at the homecoming the one thousand balloons with "Celebrate Homecoming '81" printed upside down on them? Did you wonder who or what organization was responsible for that? The Student Council Association—sponsor of the homecoming activities, Winter Formal, the Christmas canned goods drive, and the governing body of the school—used those colorful balloons to brighten the night of the game.

The SCA was a service organization, as was the National Honor Society. The NHS spent much time serving—food, that is. They had a pot-luck banquet in Octo-

ber, held a reception for the graduates after the homecoming game and another one for the teachers during conferences, worked at concessions during basketball games, and sponsored a tea in the spring. They also provided a tutoring service for the students, collected money for clothes for the needy at Christmas, and gave honor students a chance to be recognized.

So if you needed help with your studies or had a decorating idea for winter formal, you could have talked with the SCA or NHS. They provided service with a smile.



*Keeping the class' attention — Mr. Quesenberry, SCA sponsor, dresses appropriately for punk rock day during Thursday of homecoming week.*



# Sharing A Faith

"This club allowed athletes to witness their faith in an area where they could have a great influence on other persons," Mr. Mike Rolen said about the club he sponsored, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Christian fellowship was the joint purpose of this club and the Interdenominational Christian Fellowship Club.

Every FCA meeting revolved around a guest speaker who brought a Christian message to the group. In October, the group heard from graduate Jimmy Patterson, who advised the group on how to live a Christian life away from home. In

November, the club heard from evangelist Perry Stone, the leader of a local revival attended by 150 students. The FCA did not limit its activities to its monthly meeting, as they held a Bible study on Tuesday nights.

The club had several projects, including helping to collect for the Salvation Army Christmas Kettle, organizing a food drive for the needy, and raising money for Special Olympics. Over the summer, the club also sent two of its members to FCA camp. Club sponsor, Mr. Dale Conrad said, "One of the best things

our club has done was to send Autti Hyde and Susan Saunders to FCA camp."

The ICF drew its members from Christian students who were not athletes. One of the club's most visible school activities came as club members took turns doing the "Thought for the day" on the morning announcements. In summarizing the feelings of many club members and himself, sponsor Mr. Phillip Vickers said, "I enjoy sponsoring the ICF because it gives me the opportunity to relate the most important thing in my life to somebody else."



*Table talk* — Mr. Phillip Vickers, sponsor of the ICF, Michelle Venable, and Becky Puckett discuss future plans for the club. The club planned monthly activities.





*ICF (Front row)* M. Slate, L. Handy, M. Nuckols, M. Venable, Mr. Vickers *(Second row)* Y. Wade, G. Kingrea, D. Powell, C. Linville, K. Cockeran, L. Sexton, *(Third row)* T. Poindexter, K. Gallagher, V. Van Ness, C. Webb, J. Thompson, B. Puckett, *(Back row)* J. Russell, J. Sheets, B. Martin, T. Baker, R. Crowder, S. Hall, T. Finley

*FCA (9th and 10th) (Front row)* S. Pace, N. Webb, M. Crockett, M. Creger, A. McCrary, J. Anderson, S. Hyde, *(Second row)* K. Thompson, K. Powers, L. Greer, C. Tourney, A. Lindsay, M. McCrorey, D. Brown, P. Crawford, *(Back row)* T. Mitchell, R. Neighbors, S. Jenkins, J. McMillan, K. Johnston, S. Edwards, M. Christians, D. Dodson, B. Tucks



*FCA (11th and 12th) (Front row)* D. Glasgow, J. Crockett, K. Chaffin, C. Johnson, S. Brillheart, J. Rimmer, S. Perry, T. Jones, C. Rupe, G. Quesenberry, C. Abbott, *(Second row)* C. Martin, R. Wood, K. Church, C. Luttrell, A. Hyde, S. Neighbors, R. Brumfield, D. Frye, R. Walker, K. Parah, J. Newman, D. Crouse, M. Aust, *(Back row)* E. Sullivan, J. Byrd, M. Chapman, K. Edwards, M. Parks, T. Gill, A. Anderson, S. Self, J. Patterson, B. Ratcliffe, J. Sadler





# Fruit And Toys For Christmas

Dashing through the halls with oranges and grapefruit. Over the hills the FFA went, selling fruit from door to door. The AIASA made toys, making spirits bright. Oh, what fun it was to give to children everywhere.

As Christmas bells in churches rang, the FFA rang door bells and made phone calls to sell fruit. The club worked throughout the entire year on other activities. Jennifer Hawks, David Boyd and Tommy Kelly attended the state leadership conference last July. Jennifer Hawks said, "The FFA has helped to

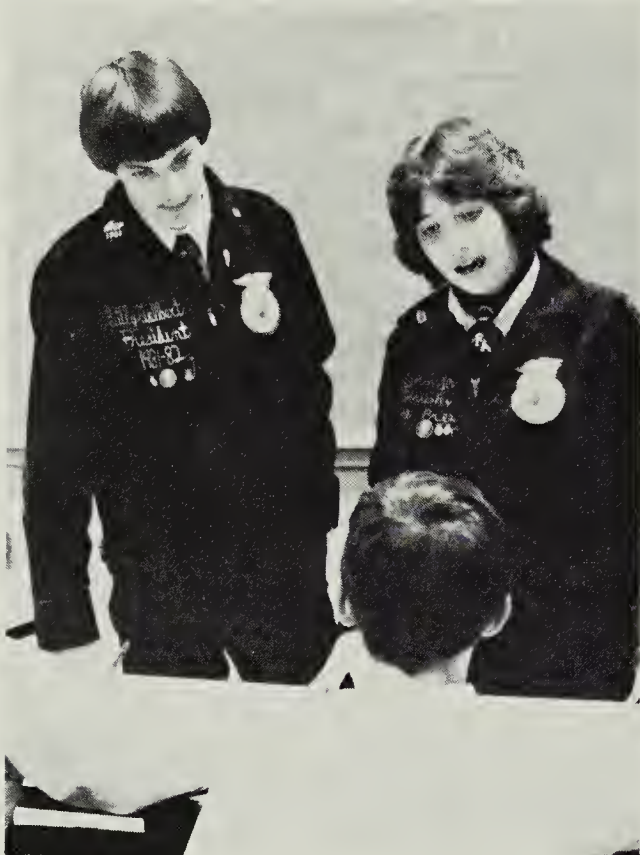
make me a more outgoing person and taught me how to work with people." The following month Billy Tolbert attended the national leadership conference in Washington, D.C. He commented, "FFA has allowed me to extend my leadership skills and enabled me to learn about opportunities in agriculture."

When school started and fall arrived, the FFA was still busy. They participated in the New River Valley Fair crops judging, the federation leadership conference, and the tractor driving contest.

The AIASA, a club of industrial arts

students, also worked year-round for the club and community. In the fall, they entered the homecoming float competition and won second place. During Christmas they made wooden toys for needy children. They also sponsored various industrial arts contests, such as screen printing, throughout the year.

As AIASA sponsor, Mr. Bob Piscura, said, "The main goal of the club is to provide extra activities for industrial arts students, through instruction, leadership, and community projects." The goal of the club became a reality.

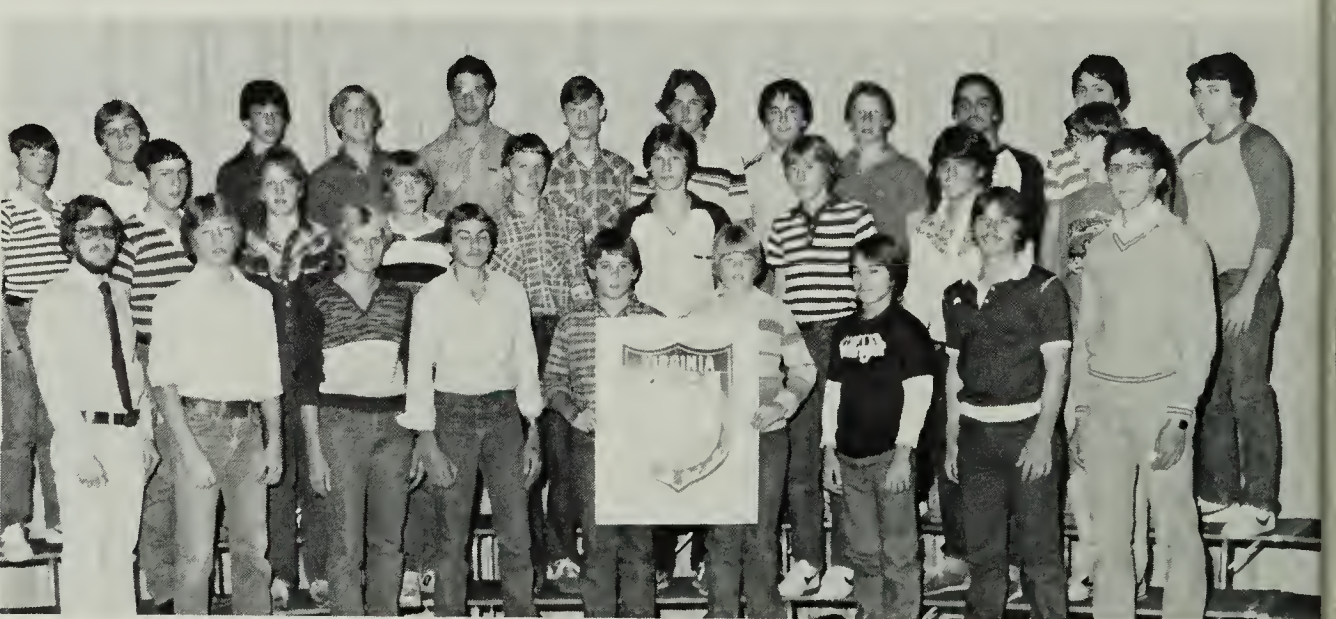


*To tell the truth* — Billy Tolbert and Jennifer Hawks talk with other members during club day about FFA activities.

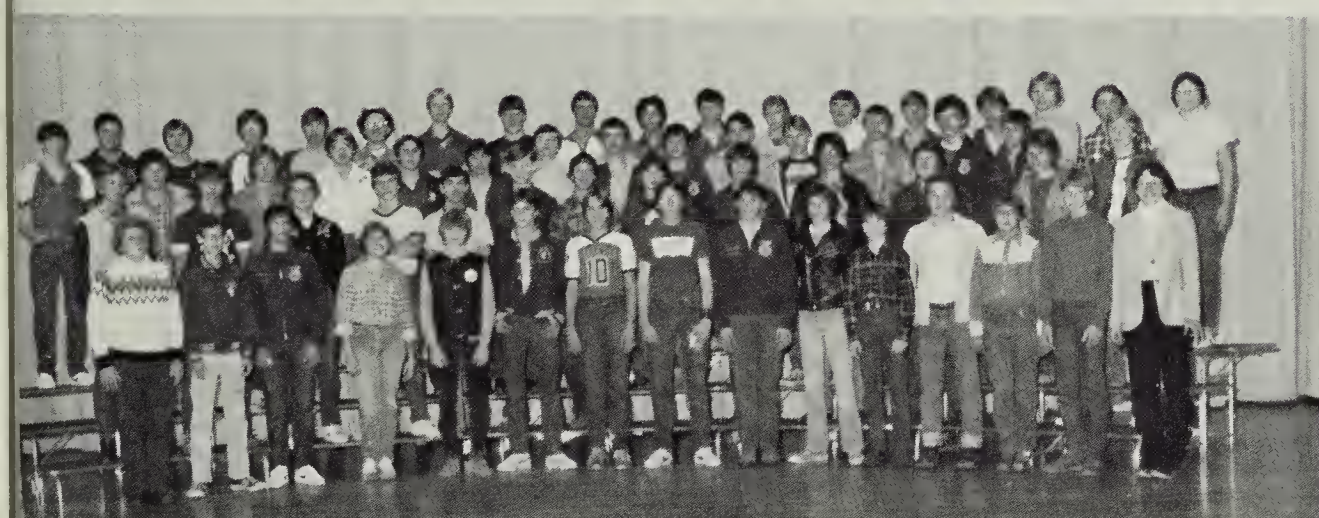
*Casket caper* — AIASA members Shannon Songer and Dale Harmon exhibit their float in the October homecoming pep rally.



*AIASA (Front row)* Mr. Handwork, J. Osborne, B. Marshall, T. Witten, M. Hedge, S. Songer, B. French, E. Tallant, Mr. Piscura. *(Second row)* D. Smith, M. Clay, G. Bishop, D. Warden, R. Jones, T. Duncan, J. Parris, B. Chinault, *(Back row)* J. Sheets, B. Vandell, D. Mayes, D. Dalton, C. Bryant, E. Mansey, T. Thorton, P. Dannell, S. St. Clair, J. Lawdon, P. Gianopoulos, J. Taylor







*Horticulture (Front row)* C. Linville, M. Sadler, T. Powers, A. Bane, S. Kinser, M. Owen, K. Richardson, S. Miller, W. Kimbrough, Mrs. Steeves, *(Second row)* R. Quesenberry, L. Wyrick, S. Davis, J. Hurd, L. Curry, J. Farley, P. Brandon, B. Lefler, P. Stump, Mrs. Surface, *(Back row)* T. Garwood, D. Gallimore, P. Ritter, J. Haga, K. Tabor, G. Mills, J. Henderson, S. Willard, J. Manning, S. Cockran

*Natural Resources (Front row)* W. Gravely, S. Brewer, T. Sheppard, B. Tolbert, B. Hale, R. Ousley, J. Sayers, D. Moore, J. Hawks, Mr. Cox, *(Second row)* C. Burton, N. Cummings, K. Smith, K. Simpkins, J. Burlson, T. McPeak, J. Jones, P. Melton, M. Quesenberry, C. Flynt, J. Simmons, R. Hall, S. Starts, *(Back row)* R. Huff, G. Ward, C. Crosier, S. Alexander, W. Quesenberry, R. Edwards, T. Eller, T. Giles, T. Hutton, D. Jones, M. Haga, K. Lindsey, D. Somner, B. Hagee, T. Adkins

*Agriculture I (Front row)* M. Brookner, R. Goins, S. Craig, B. Sadler, T. Simpkins, C. Chrisley, F. Jones, R. Smith, L. Stone, J. Surface, D. Worrell, W. Dillon, W. Hinkle, Mrs. Spies, *(Second row)* T. Richardson, C. Davis, R. Price, M. McNutt, M. Berry, E. Munsey, D. McCraw, D. Goad, T. Killen, D. Taylor, S. Perry, B. Gwynn, J. King, *(Third row)* J. Henderson, M. Ritter, B. Williams, M. Rash, L. Gilbert, R. Worrell, T. Hancock, D. Darbine, S. Saunders, P. Dillon, P. Strader, S. Cox, L. Nester, D. Smith, J. King, *(Back row)* T. Cox, G. Jarrells, D. Quesenberry, D. Viet, R. Hasson, R. Goad, T. Price, D. Simpkins, H. Simpkins, B. Watson, D. Banes, D. Branson, J. Stephens, B. Viers, D. Normandin, D. Smith

*Agriculture II (Front row)* M. Goins, B. Cox, L. Jarrells, J. Saunders, C. Ray, R. Barton, D. Moorehead, D. Chrisley, *(Second row)* L. Quesenberry, T. Brown, D. McCoy, C. Sheppard, T. Boyd, B. Jones, S. Taylor, P. Akers, D. Duncan, T. Kelly *(Back row)* D. Akers, R. Richardson, R. Blankenship, A. Hall, W. Cox, M. Montgomery, T. Saunders, B. Morris, T. O'Dell, S. Richardson, K. Edwards

*Agriculture Production (Front row)* G. Hughes, M. Kegley, R. Ousley, L. Greene, S. Moore, T. Covey, *(Second row)* J. Whittaker, E. Holbrook, M. Toller, T. Sheppard, S. Gosik, J. Moore, *(Back row)* A. Nester, T. Phillips, T. Eller, D. Boyd, T. Giles, C. Shelton, C. Gusler, B. Hedge, G. Lyons





**HOSA (Front row:)** C. Webb, S. Reynolds, S. Beamer, G. Harmon, T. Nelson, M. Walker, B. Biggs, **(Second row)** E. Horton, R. Campbell, M. Stanley, C. Turner, A. Tench, J. Hicks, R. Ritter, **(Back row)** K. Chaffin, S. Yates, D. Bishop, J. Hurd, J. Hayes, V. Hall, P. Riddle, G. Buress, L. Gravley, S. East, C. Smith



**FBLA (Front row)** D. Jones, L. Bratton, E. Wood, T. Riddle, B. Whitt, A. Lewis, M. Phillips, A. Harrell, T. Brown, J. East, S. Riddle, **(Second row)** P. Trail, P. St. Clair, C. Smith, G. Dalton, S. Richardson, J. Seltz, M. Slate, D. Simpson, S. Cox, P. Malley, J. Hedge, K. Richardson, S. Smith, S. Shomaker, **(Third row)** C. Largen, V. Vanness, R. Rash, L. Martin, T. Stoots, K. Whittaker, K. Whittaker, K. Gallagher, M. Walker, D. Lyons, J. Cook, B. Stafford, S. Weeks, A. Lawson, S. Weeks, F. James, **(Back row)** D. Babb, P. Wright, G. Lark, C. Hedge, M. Burkes, K. Hill, M. Terry, P. Crigger, R. Quesenberry, D. Lyons, C. Speed, V. Goad, L. Crowder, K. Dishon

*This won't hurt a bit* — HOSA club member Ann Tench concentrates on checking Blaine Quesenberry's blood pressure. HOSA held a blood pressure clinic to raise money to help a needy family at Christmas.





# Climbing the Ladder Of Success

Do you want to work in a large, important office in a high rise? Do you want to be famous, prominent, and known throughout the country as a successful business person? Well, take those dreams from your head and use them as energy for your feet. Climb the ladder of success.

One of the best ways to start climbing this ladder is to learn about business and to take an active part in it. The Future Business Leaders of America offered this opportunity. Philip Crigger agreed when he said, "The FBLA gives you a chance to put the business skills you learn in class to good use. The club can help you learn about the real business world and what it is all about."

FBLA led a concurrent group session

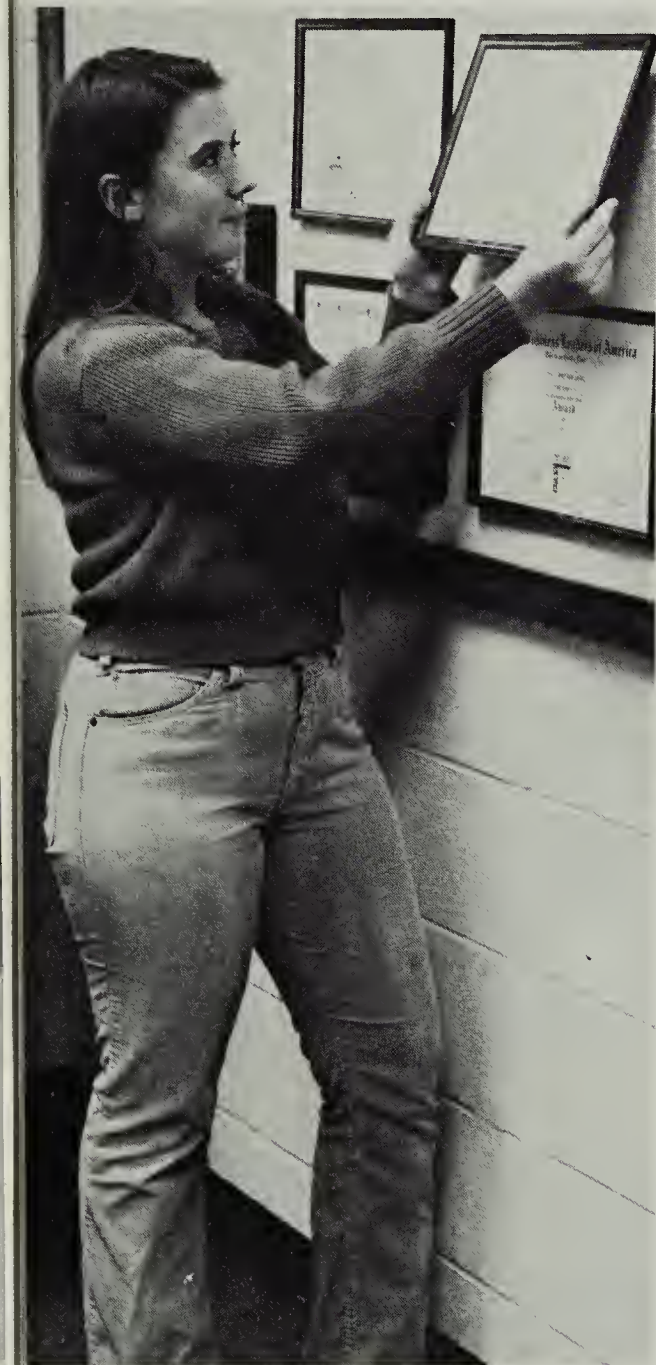
on March of Dimes. April McPeak, FBLA Poster Child for Pulaski County, was the focus of their plans. Another outside community activity that the club participated in was the Southern Region Leadership Conference in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Such activities led Donna Akers to say, "For one thing, the club gets into a lot of stuff in the community. I think it is good that we work for the people outside the school."

What if you were not interested in business, but still wanted to climb to the top of the ladder of success? Medical careers were successful careers in today's world.

Health Occupation Students of America introduced the opportunity of health careers to the students. This club, mainly composed of the nursing class, learned

about the career fields in health from presentations given concerning this subject. The nursing class sponsored a Community Health Week. During the week the students heard from prominent people on various fields of medicine. The nursing class also sponsored a blood pressure clinic in the Commons Area. During lunch students could have their blood pressure taken for \$1.00. The money which was collected was used to help a needy family during Christmas.

Summing up the importance of HOSA, Susan Reynolds said, "I plan on becoming a nurse, and the club is involved with health occupations. Also, the club is working to help educate the community about the importance of proper health care."



*One more time — The president of FBLA, Amy Harrell, has the honor of putting up another FBLA award. The club also received an award for pledging the most money to the March of Dimes.*

*The hands of HOSA — As a part of initiation, HOSA club officers take part in a candlelight ceremony held during one of their first club meetings.*



*Auto Body (Front row)* Mr. Caudell, R. Smith, D. Tuck, L. Hunter, T. Umberger, E. Duncan, J. Gray, B. Bentley, D. Chinault. *(Second row)* S. Owens, K. Jones, J. Hurd, T. Eversoie, J. Jarrells, J. Ward, T. Boyd. *(Back row)* B. Dalton, D. Cox, R. Burke, G. Hancock, G. Cook, R. Boone, P. Hedge, E. England, A. Nester



*Building Maintenance, Printing, Building Trades, Industrial Maintenance — (Front row)* Mr. Gettys, T. Steele, T. Dalton, G. Goad, T. Marshall, R. Parsell, S. Moore, J. Burton, J. Nelson, J. Quesenberry, C. Mitchell, M. Lorton. *(Second row)* D. Carter, C. McCourt, D. Haga, D. Mitchell, K. Pattison, K. Dalton, D. Rupe, K. Fagg, M. Ollver, K. Price, M. Whitt. *(Back row)* J. Slusher, J. Gibbs, M. Taylor, E. Akers, L. Burton, C. Gusler, C. Shelton, B. O'dell, V. Songer, T. White, M. Lefler, C. Baker, Mr. Young

*Electricity and Electronics (Front row)* Mr. Barr, J. Hager, N. Nuckols, R. Sayers, K. Goad, A. McDaniel, S. Martin, J. Spangler, Mr. Ward. *(Second row)* K. Webb, K. Byrd, T. Irvin, D. Miller, G. Stike, R. McGinnis, M. Stoots, J. Dalton. *(Back row)* D. Peaks, R. Toler, R. Crowder, R. Alley, D. Beverly, R. Cox, G. Lindstrom, G. Chinault, T. Bentley, D. Brandon

*Drafting (Front row)* Mr. Davis, L. Greene, J. Whited, P. Hurd, L. Frye, D. Klimbler, G. Goad. *(Second row)* J. Draper, R. Patton, J. Milstead, W. Mayes, J. Slusher, C. Bender, B. Skeens, D. Dudley. *(Back row)* J. Turman, E. Berry, S. Grantham, S. Roberts, R. Wilson, G. Peacock, G. Tuggle, E. Goad





**Auto Mechanics (front row)** P. Gray, G. Scaggs, D. Jones, A. Hoover, M. Hamblin, S. Smith, G. Hazel, II, Mr. McNeely. **(Second row)** T. Covey, D. Smythers, T. Ball, J. Yopp, S. Trobaugh, T. Hodge,

J. Webb, G. Proffitt, **(Back row)** T. Hodge, G. Hill, F. Tickle, D. McCoy, J. Branch, T. Hall, J. Capaldini, H. Finn

**In the money** — VICA member Rhonda Fuller counts the money raised in the annual volleyball tournament.



**Cosmetology (Front row)** C. Thurman, S. Denny, K. Reynolds, D. Hodge, T. Stoots, J. Carter, R. Novell, D. Burton, P. Haney **(Second row)** C. Burchett, L. Cregger, A. Rezac, J. Montgomery, M. Goad, E. Hall, B. Stillwell, Y. Saul, **(Back row)** Mrs. Baker, B. Montgomery, L. Hubbard, B. Clemson, D. Moore, E. Mabe, A. Melton, J. Hoyt, V. Garwin

## Service Through Leadership

VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) was one the school's largest clubs and certainly one of its most active. The club drew its membership from many vocational classes, from cosmetology to printing. VICA directed its activity toward two major areas — competition and service. In the area of competition, the club participated in a fall workshop for leadership training at VPI and SU in September. In November, club members journeyed to Montgomery County and tested some of their skills in a rally at Christiansburg High School.

After taking part in leadership training, club members put their skills into practice by participating in three leadership training contests. In March, there

was the Skill and Leadership Contest at Giles County High School, in April there was the State Leadership and Skill Contest in Lynchburg, and in June there was the United States Skill Olympics and Leadership Conference in Louisville, Kentucky. In these conferences VICA members had the opportunity to display both manual and verbal skills. Members competed in the areas of public speaking, oral presentations, and parliamentary procedure. VICA member Michael King said, "Competition is my favorite activity. It allows me to compete and rate myself according to other students' abilities and talents."

In the service area, VICA gave a lot of itself to the school and the community. In

November, divisions within the club held an annual volleyball tournament in an effort to raise money for the United Way Fund. In December, the club held one of its most important activities, a Christmas party for the benefit of underprivileged children. Wade Hutchens said, "It's nice to see those kid's eyes light up when they see the Christmas presents they are receiving that they would otherwise not receive."

It was a busy club, a "doing" club that drew its membership from students who were seriously pursuing a career. Richie Gillman explained it all as he said, "Mr. Davis spoke so highly of VICA that I had to join and see if he was right. He was!"



**FHA** (Front row) S. Jones, J. Stuart, R. Wright, R. Jarrels, S. Davis, L. Brown, K. Lovett, T. Boyers, C. Honaker, (Second row) A. Price, S. Mitchell, L. Duncan, D. Stoots, A. Saloam, C. Baldwin, D. Brown, D. Jackson, (Third row) S. Dalton, E. Albert, L. Hedge, M. Frazier, A. Hall, L. Carter, P. Hoback, T. Mannon, L. Walfe, C. Slaughter, B. Slaughter, (Back row) Mrs. Kelly, P. Miller, T. Crowder, M. Ingram, H. McDaniel, G. Viers, L. Burton, M. Jarrells, D. Hedge, E. Boitnott, P. Nixon, Mrs. Hemmings.



**HERO** (Front row) T. Dalton, S. McCoy, C. Ingram, P. Sheppard, J. Simmons, R. Stanley, F. Haga, T. Porter, W. Garner, R. Cobbs, N. Parker, D. Stith, P. Compton, V. Scott, (Second row) D. Delp, K. Sheppard, V. Mantz, R. Rumley, L. Hawks, R. Mitchell, T. Hayes, C. Ward, J. Payne, K. Meadows, D. Hackett, N. Oliver, T. Powell, A. Kemp, H. Turpin, (Back row) T. Smith, M. Lindsey, K. Woodyard, M. Burton, S. Carter, C. Akers, J. Whitt, L. Jones, L. Guthrie, M. Edwards, L. Mann, L. Turpin, D. Griffith, D. Roberts, W. Jones, T. Alley, R. White, S. Popp



*Planning events — HERO sponsor Mrs. Debbie Demmy makes a list of upcoming activities.*

*All work and no play Lois Hawks and Niece Parker help put up a bulletin for the HERO Club in the vocational building.*





# Spreading Joy And Good Tidings

Each year hundreds of children are adopted, but have you ever heard of adopting a grandmother? Well, the roles of society were reversed when a club of teenagers, the Home Economics Related Occupations club, "adopted" a grandmother and gave her a fruit basket.

The HERO club was a co-curricular club for child care and food services classes. Besides adopting a grandmother each year, they provided a mitten and hat tree for needy children at Christmas and baked cookies and delivered them to nursing homes on Valentine's Day. They also participated in the district HERO competition in areas of food services, served the faculty pie and coffee during National Education Week, and decorated a bulletin board in the Vocational

Building with information about careers in vocational education. Club member Lori Guthrie said, "HERO gave me the opportunity to meet new people and learn things that I had never learned before."

The Future Homemakers of America were similar to HERO in that they both promoted home economics. On each club day, the FHA participated in a planned program with guest speakers. Topics which were discussed covered make-up, cake decorating, fashion shows, making Christmas gifts and crafts, and careers in home economics.

To spread cheer and good tidings, the FHA visited the Fairview Home every Christmas and decorated Christmas cookies for the residents. Another annual

event that the club participated in was the leadership conference in Richmond.

Did the FHA have all work and no play? No way, José! In the fall they had a pizza party at the Pizza Hut in Pulaski. Susan Mitchell said, "It was great to get together with the other club members and just have a really fun time!" Also in the spring, the club put wheels on their heels and had a party at the Dominion Skating Rink in Christiansburg.

About the club, FHA member Tammy Boyers said, "FHA is an active club, in which you learn a great deal of things about everyday life. It gives one an opportunity to further himself in becoming a better person, as well as helping other people to cope with problems the best way possible."



*Is it real?* — Sharon McCoy holds up Kelly Peterson so that she can examine the mitten tree in the Child Care Center. The mitten tree provided gifts for needy children.



*Concert Band. (Front row)* A. Warden, R. Brewer, Y. Clark, D. Crockett, M. Mallery, L. Lane, S. Berry, S. Jones, A. Hamblin, J. Snell, E. Altizer, T. Smith, S. Weeks, A. Cressel, L. Johnson, R. Chinault, S. Thomson. *(Second row)* K. Taylor, M. Martin, B. Weaver, B. Quesenberry, J. Kinzer, T. Stanley, D. Reves, B. Welch, K. Williams, D. Armbrister, D. Alderman, M. Mitchell, S. Stoots, T. Hubbard, M. King, R. Martin, L. Odell, N. Martin, H. Ward, J. McClanahan, L. Hale *Third row)* L. Porter, B. Clemson, A. Moore, B. White, W. Wright, D. Whorley, T. Howard, T. Gallimore, D. Woodyard, M. Crawford, P. Tolbert, J. Thomson, T. Kirtner, D. Maddy, S. Lyons, M. Rupe, J. Nash, S. White, R. Morris *(Fourth row)* M. Young, D. Dodson, P. Stump, D. Powell, J. Smith, C. Maupin, T. Allison, L. King, M. Cox, J. Whited, T. Coleman, D. Anderson, V. Akers, K. Robertson, M. Edmonds, L. Frazier, G. Graig, V. Hungate, A. Hudson, S. Cook, *(Back Row)* C. Howlett, J. Steger, L. Bushong, S. Bird, T. Hale, M. Burcham, R. Dailey, B. Tolbert, B. Wade, G. Morrison, F. Huffman, D. Tickle, T. Black, J. Hylton, J. Dalton, B. Warren, S. Forbes, B. Nester



*Symphonic Band (Front row)* L. Coulson, A. Stanley, K. Boyd, R. Alexander, R. Brumfield, L. Dean, J. French, S. Taylor, R. Crist, S. Kennedy, C. Duncan, R. Quesenberry, L. Waller, P. Hurd, C. Cecil, A. Farley, B. Wyatt, D. Phillips *(Second row)* B. Kegley, A. Overton, P. Munsey, T. Reeves, R. McElroy, P. Shelor, M. Glasgow, N. Clark, D. Showalter, K. Phillips, P. Propst, P. Poff, K. Thomas, J. Nester, D. Walker, C. Thomas *(Third row)* T. Steger, R. Goad, J. Ireson, M. Price, M. Stanley, S. Dehaven, D. Alley, S. Bell, T. Odell, K. Hopkins, L. Altizer, L. Whitt, D. Phillips, B. Bishop, D. Cook, S. Melton, R. Smith, W. Seagle, B. Short, B. White *(Back row)* G. Bolden, C. Breedlove, A. Harrel, S. Shinault, G. Abbott, S. Weeks, M. Gladden, G. King, T. Hagee, R. Ritter, G. Chinault, J. Pearman, M. Marcus, D. Miller, R. Rupe, S. Vest, S. Cromer, C. Underwood, D. Jones, B. Hagee, M. Hamblin, S. Patterson, T. Anneski



*Cute and Alluring* — Pam Propst winds up the "Alexander's Ragtime Band" tune in a provocative position.



# As the Band goes Marching On

The sun was unbearably hot, and sweat ran like miniature waterfalls down the faces of the people. It was agony to hear the call from Mr. William Propst, "Let's run it again!" In spite of aching muscles and sore limbs, the Golden Cougar Marching Band made it through the sweat and pain that was band camp.

After the summer agony came the thought of afterschool practices, and all the pain that they would bring. But it was all part of helping the band perfect a winning style.

The months of practice paid off as the band won first place in auxiliaries and a superior rating in the George Wythe Band Festival in Wytheville. The band

performed its trademark songs, "Picture at an Exhibition", "Alexander's Ragtime Band," and "Birdland". At the state fair competition in Richmond they placed fifth in a field of twenty bands. But, at the William Byrd Band Festival in Vinton, they really came alive. They placed second in drum major, first in auxiliaries, first in rifles and flags, and received an overall superior rating. The band ran the gamut from the agony of band camp to the excitement of winning in competition. As band member Pat Hurd said, "The work was hard, but in the end it was all worth it. The thrill of winning in competition made up for the long hours of practice."



*Lungs Bursting* — Glen Abbott gives full concentration to his music during a half-time show.



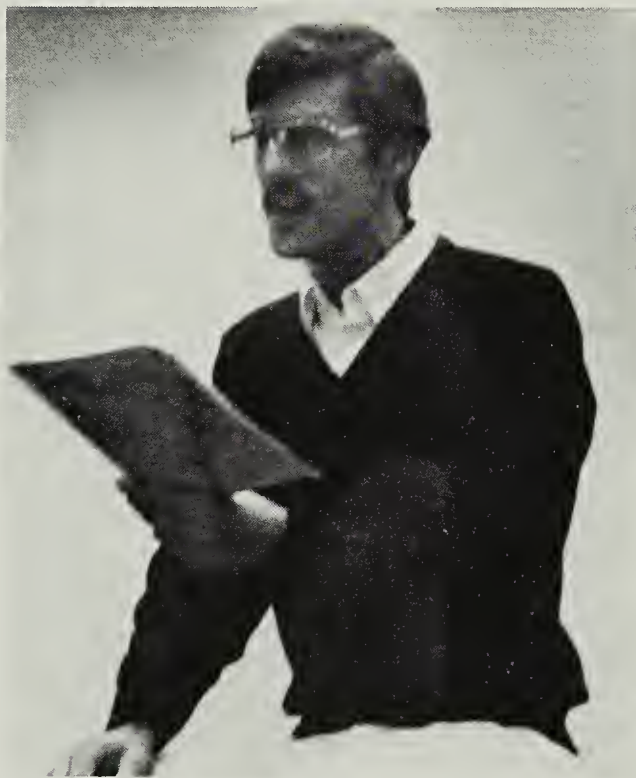
*Time Out!* — Patrick Shelor and Rebecca Chinault take a much needed snooze after the Richmond competition.



*Girls' Choir Upper Grades—(Front row) T. Hall, D. Ratcliff, L. Finn, K. Ridpath, B. Gilley, L. Anderson, C. Wilson, B. Duncan, (Second row) L. Ridpath, V. Sheets, S. Shomaker, Y. Wade, L. Farmer, P. Trail—Rep., P. St. Clair—V. Pres., D. Barrett, S. Martin, (Third row) J. Richardson, S. McCoy, M. Morris, J. Updegrove, C. Webb, L. Davis, T. Christian, D. Spence, C. Thurman, R. Ramsey, (Back row) M. Jarrells, P. Hendricks, D. Roberts, V. Swinney, A. Davis, E. Albert, A. Manning, K. Crowder—Pres., S. Miller—Sec.-Treas., T. Fisher, R. Mabry, M. McCoy*



*9th Grade Girls' Choir—(Front row) D. Kittinger, P. Wyatt, D. Burton, B. Carter, L. Carter, B. Nixon, B. Pack, K. Sipple, S. Smither, S. Davis, L. Rice, (Second row) M. Lorton, A. Hamblin, T. Mannon, A. McCoy, P. Tate, L. Hale, M. Davis, C. Bowman, A. Woodyard, A. Cox, R. Whited, M. Ritter, S. Long, (Third row) S. Martin, T. Crowder, T. Hurd, C. Dalton, K. Johnson, K. Edwards, R. Andrews, T. Powell, C. Taylor, N. Boyd, M. Frye, J. Blankenship, L. Wolfe, D. Goad, (Back row) D. Pack, R. Thornton, L. Quesenberry, M. Chrisley, B. Webb, E. Crouch, A. Fowler, M. Meredith, H. Vaughan, R. Woodyard, D. Stoots, L. Linkous, R. Hickam, T. Oakes, M. O'Dell*



*Singing along—Mr. Mont Quesenberry helps his choir learn their new music.*



*Mixed Choir—(Front row) B. Simmerman, B. Shelton, J. Sheets, D. Summers, B. Wilson, B. Tucks, P. Askew, P. Compton, R. Alderman, T. Mines, (Second row) L. Hale, M. Lorton, S. Smith, J. Smith, K. Holmes, J. Johnston, W. Martin, M. Long, T. Cecil, R. McPeak, K. Lester, C. Gillman, (Third row) J.*

*Tolbert, T. Viers, L. Johnson, A. Kemp, J. Viars, J. Lancaster, J. Anderson, R. Gillman, W. Powers, P. Muncy, K. Hendricks, P. Martin, T. Trall, (Back row) C. Martin, B. Marshall, C. Martin, W. Harriman, M. Hancock, P. Cox, S. Cromer, T. Wolfrod, W. Altizer, R. White, P. Compton, G. Kingrea, M. Collier*



# Singing Salesmen

"Hey mister, want to buy a subscription to a magazine?"

"What's it for, kid?"

"I'm a member of one of the four choirs at school, and we're selling subscriptions to send our concert choir to Six Flags over Georgia."

"Ya' got Playboy?"

The previous dialogue could have been heard when one of the members of mixed, concert, upper girls' and ninth grade girls' choirs were selling magazine subscriptions. Each of these choirs practiced diligently during their respective class period.

Many students who attended concerts

in Roanoke paid \$8.00 to \$15.00 to hear their favorite groups. Students also attended Christmas and spring concerts given by all four choirs—for cheaper rates, though. Anita Davis said she liked choir and concerts because, "I enjoy being with a group of people singing."

Just as advancing to regional play-offs was important to any sports team, trying out for regionals was an important step for any choir member. Of the students who tried out for regionals, thirty-one were honored by being chosen members. Choir members who made regionals competed for all-Virginia during the weekend of the regional concert.

Concert choir, the only audition-selected choir, also tried out for senior honors choir, and in the spring they traveled further down from the Mason-Dixon line to Atlanta to compete in a choral competition.

Wendy Estes, concert choir member and senior high regionals participant, explained that she enjoyed singing because, "It gives me a feeling of accomplishment and pride." Many other choir members were proud to be musicians, performers, auditioners, and competitors. And they were not just door-to-door subscription salesmen.



*All together now*—Concert choir members, under the direction of Mr. Quesenberry, practice for the regional concert.



*Concert Choir*—(Front row) D. Vest, M. Venable, T. Duncan, K. Alderman, M. Cox, A. Martin, D. Szerokman, L. Alderman, M. Powell, S. Smith, (Second row) C. Trueheart, L. Johnson, L. Slaughter, B. Stewart, J. Epperly, R. Smith, J. McClanahan, T. Ross, C. Chinault, J. Linkous, W. Estes, B. Tickle, (Third row) R. Buford, T. Hanks, K. West, A. Overton, D. Cox, D. Jones, M. Noble, R. Goad, M. Vaughan, D. Burcham, J. Newman, D. Glasgow, (Back row) T. Ingram, J. Campbell, C. Bryant, G. Lindstrom, M. Cayton, D. Lyons, D. Hardin, K. Hopkins, J. Webb, T. Moles, S. Edwards, S. Tate



# Getting Involved In The Arts

Hey Brother, can you spare a table, six chairs, a bar, a deck of cards, beer bottles, and a couch? These and other props were borrowed and bought for the play *The Odd Couple* which was produced by the Drama Club and its sponsor, Ms. Nancy Ballinger.

After years of absence, the Drama Club was reborn in September when 72 students joined it. Plans were immediately made for the club's fall production, *The Odd Couple*, which was presented in the

Little Theatre on December 5. The club organized itself around the play's production. Hour after hour of exhausting work was required of the club's members as they begged and borrowed to obtain props, and decorated flats, typed programs, and generated publicity for their production.

Club meetings were dedicated to perfecting productions and to learning the basic elements of good drama. Plans were made to have professional actors,

costume and makeup specialists lecture at some of the meetings.

Club member Kelley Hopkins said, "Having a Drama Club has finally given many students the chance to show their true acting abilities and to really get involved in the arts!" Ms. Ballinger added, "The Drama Club provided another outlet for the boundless energy students seemed to have. It also provided a way for students to show their creativity and get involved in the arts."



"Let me go!" — Felix Ungar, portrayed by Ritchie Gillman, struggles to free himself from his poker buddies during the performance of *The Odd Couple*.





*Drama (9th and 10th) (Front row) B. White, J. Lester, K. Warden, T. Burton, S. Davis, D. Kittinger, D. Sheppard, K. Henthorn, L. Cox, (Second row) M. Martin, A. Warden, M. Burcham, G. Jarrells, L. Wolfe, D. Stoots, R. Counts, L. Akers, M. Williams, R. Jones, K. Gregory, (Third row) R. Gains, T. Jenkins, D. Lawson, K. Smith, D. Spence, M. Bowers, T. Willis, L. Farmer, D. Pack, C. Isaacs, V. Harris, M. Stanley (Sec. Treas.), J. Garwood, (Back row) A. Price, J. Nash, K. Alderman, T. Lester, B. Nester, T. Howard (Pres.), H. Carmichael, M. Meredith, F. James, T. Richardson, G. Jarrells, S. Byrd*



*Drama (11th and 12th) (Front row) Ms. Ballinger, A. Martin, A. Harrell, K. Boys, P. Trail, C. Harrell, K. King, S. McCoy, D. Williams, J. Tolbert, M. Mitchell, (Second row) C. Collier, Y. Wade, C. Way, T. Viers, A. Stephens, J. Guthrie, J. Seltz, (Back row) A. Farley, T. Ondich, A. Manning (Reporter), K. Hopkins, D. Lewis, D. Cox, S. Cox, R. Quesenberry (Vice Pres.), S. Melton, R. Goad*



*Behind the scenes — Angie Warden works on one of the play props for *The Odd Couple*.*

*Enthusiastic with the progress — of the play production, Ms. Ballinger watches the cast rehearse one more time before opening night. The cast and crew held frequent practices before *The Odd Couple* was presented.*



# SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

Sports involved more than Mr. Joe Cool running the winning touchdown at the homecoming game or hitting the winning homerun in Calfee Park. It involved the managers giving water or carrying equipment. It involved the coaches giving locker room talks. It involved cheerleaders rousing excitement in the crowds. It involved the fans cheering the team to victory after an exciting, grueling game. It involved everybody stepping out to take a slice of the action.

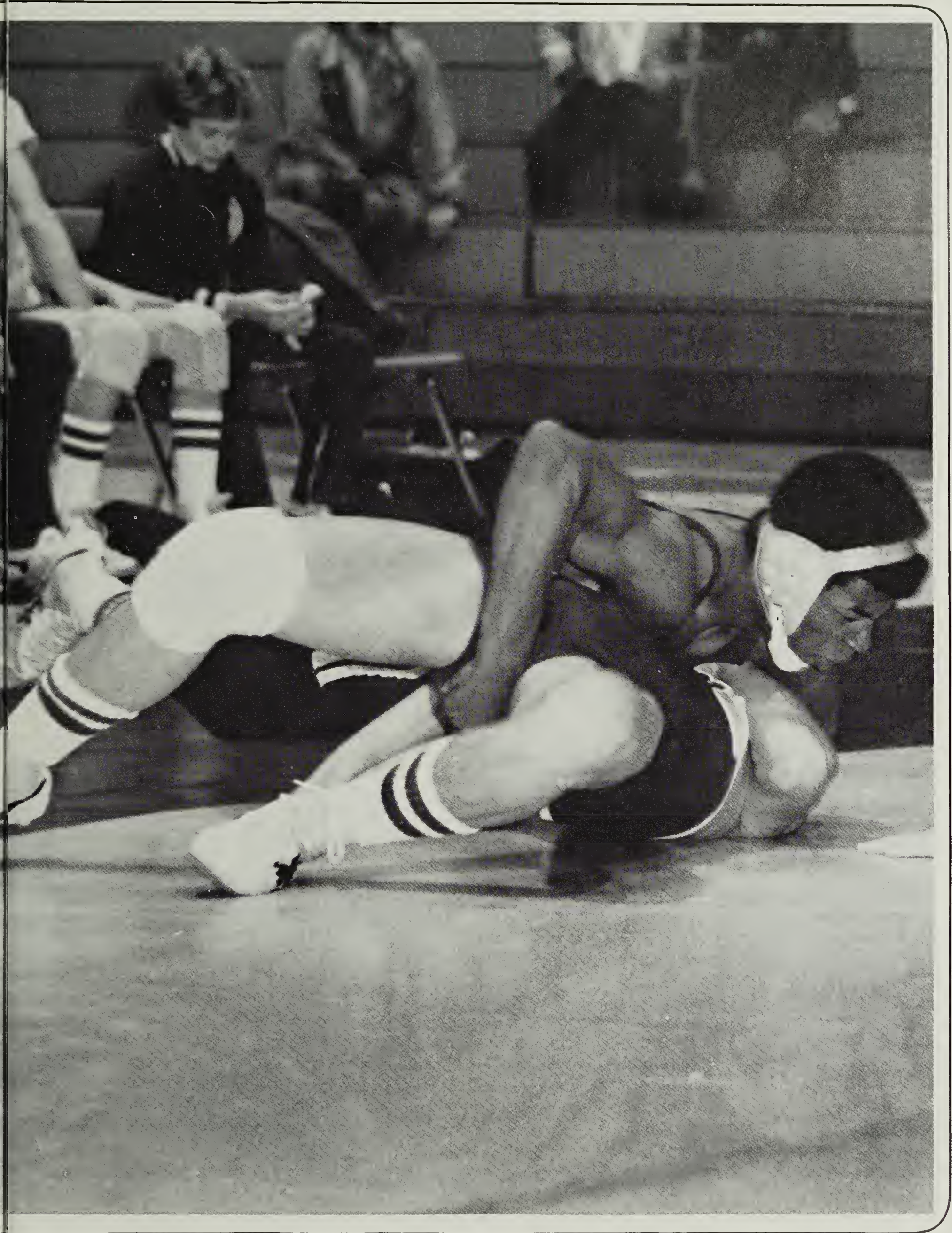
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**Four play**—Freshman Shane St. Clair shoots a foul ball at a home basketball game.



**Pin man**—Senior Charles Hodge holds his opponent in a reverse half nelson. Charles won an award for the most pins.







# Seven Man Infield

Excitement, tension, and expectancy mounted as the crowd at the Salem Municipal Field waited for something to happen. They were watching the varsity baseball teams of PC and Northside in the RVD championship tournament. It was the top of the 4th inning, and there was one Viking on base. Finally, coach Wallace Flinchum reached a strategic decision. He would use his unique "seven-man" infield. He had successfully used it three times in four years.

He shifted Billy "Red Bird" Myers from right field to ten feet inside the baseline. The other players adjusted themselves accordingly.

The second batter was struck out by pitcher Chris Kinzer. The night before, on a swollen ankle, Kinzer had pitched a winning game of 5-1 over William Fleming. The next batter stepped up. His grounder to Dean "Termite" O'Dell proved the worth of Flinchum's decision. With O'Dell's new positioning, he

was able to scoop up the ball and zoom it in to catcher Tim Campbell. Campbell in turn tagged the homeward bound runner out. The third out came when second baseman Scott "Whitie" Ward caught a pop up.

This began the bottom of the fourth. With two outs, senior Tripp Dunman stepped up to bat. Although he gained only one base on his infield roll, he moved to second with a steal. Next, power hitter Terry Edwards came through as he had done the night before with a big double. His left center field pop went all the way to the wall and brought Dunman in. Edwards himself came home on a single by Tim Campbell. The two runs scored proved to be vital for the win. When the game concluded, 2-0, bedlam broke loose as 250 fans stormed the field to congratulate a tearful but happy team.

The tears shed there were not the only ones spilled. Throughout the season the team ran the complete emo-

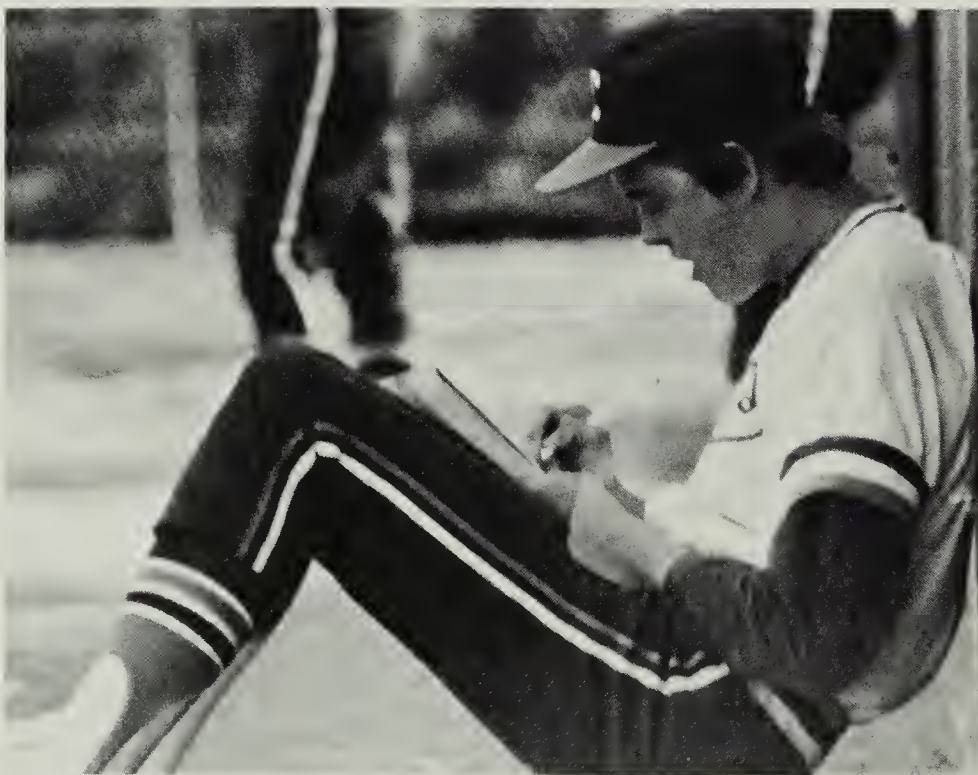
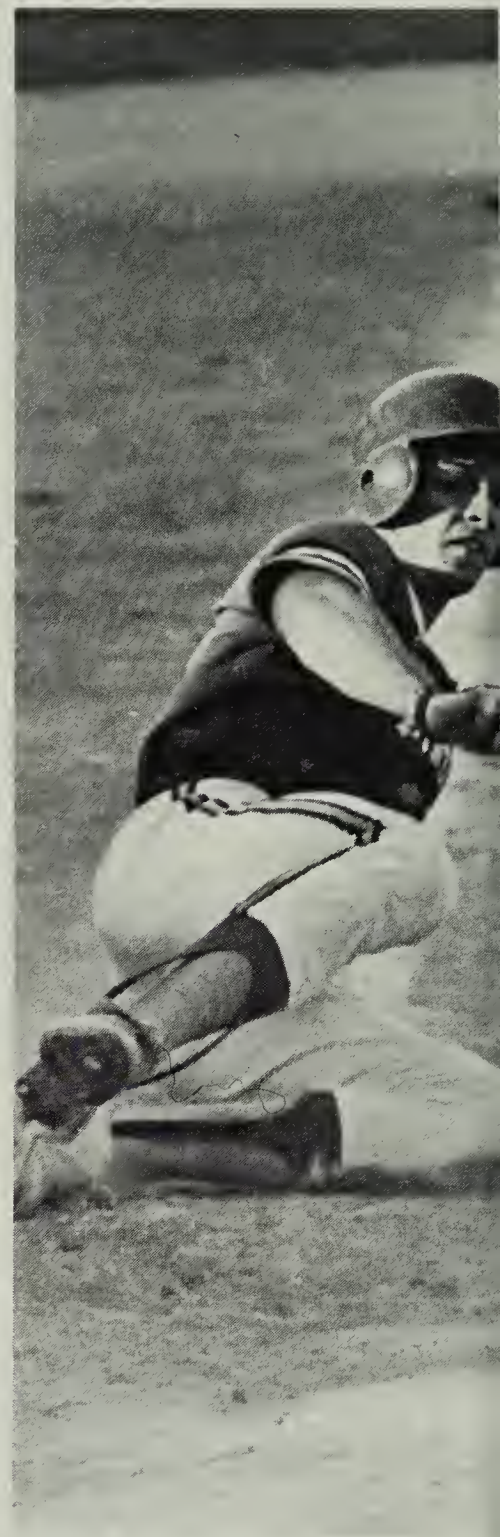
tional gamut.

Two of the prime contributors to the team's emotional well-being were Tripp Dunman and Wally Flinchum. Coach Flinchum said, "Tripper and Wally kept the team pumped up."

The two also played a part in the most emotional game of the season, Pulaski County against Northside. The importance of the game was summed up by Coach Flinchum who said "One mistake could have cost us the game."

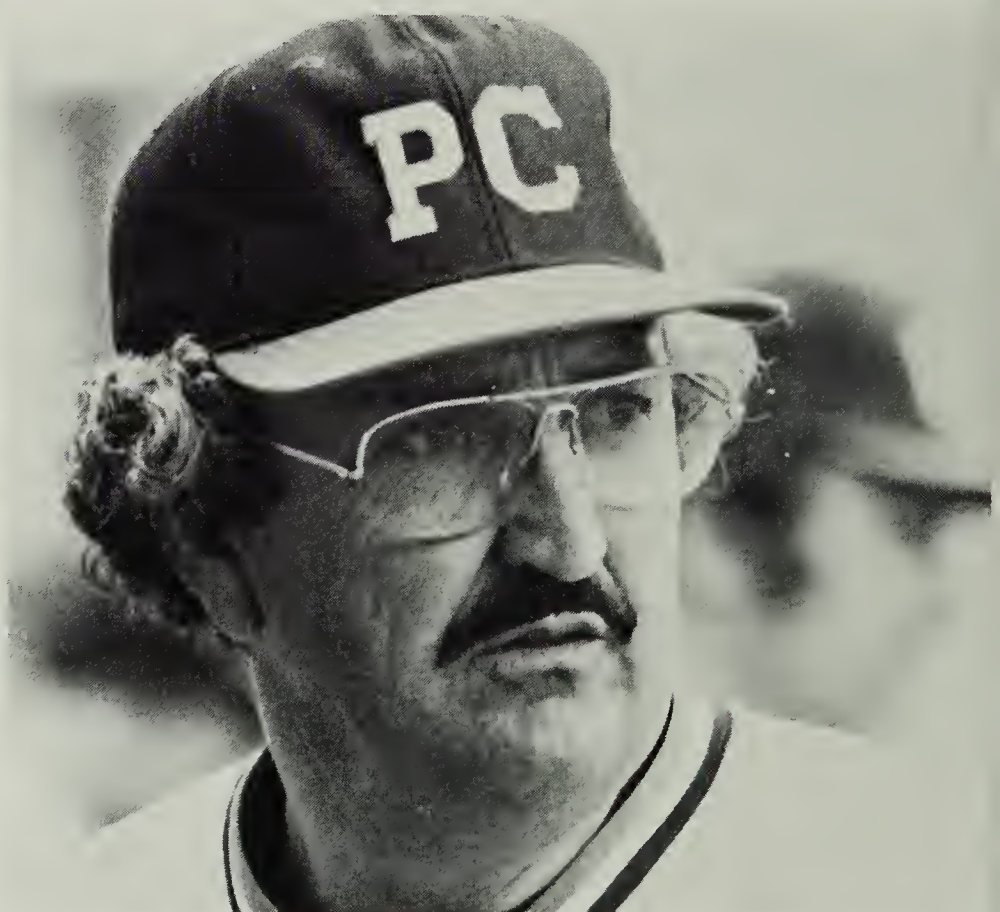
The men in charge of this "emotional" group of young men also made their contributions. Coach Wally Flinchum was the man in charge. His assistant was Coach Rolan, of whom Flinchum said, "He kept the team always ready to play."

**Home is where the Cougar is —** Tim Campbell waits for the ball as a Salem runner slides into home plate



**Pondering the future —** Gene Lindstrom concentrates over the

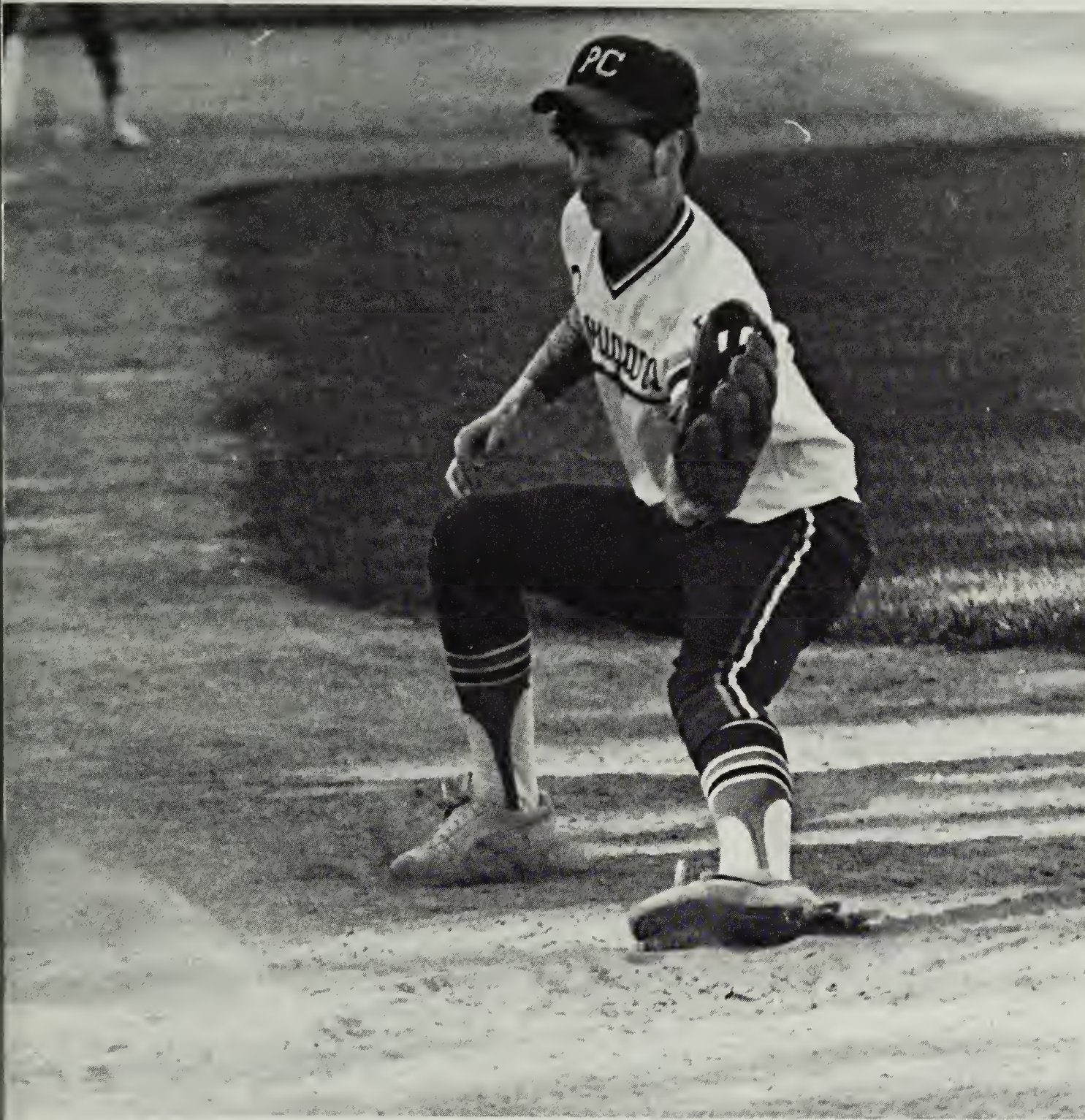
statistics of a home game played at Calfee Park.



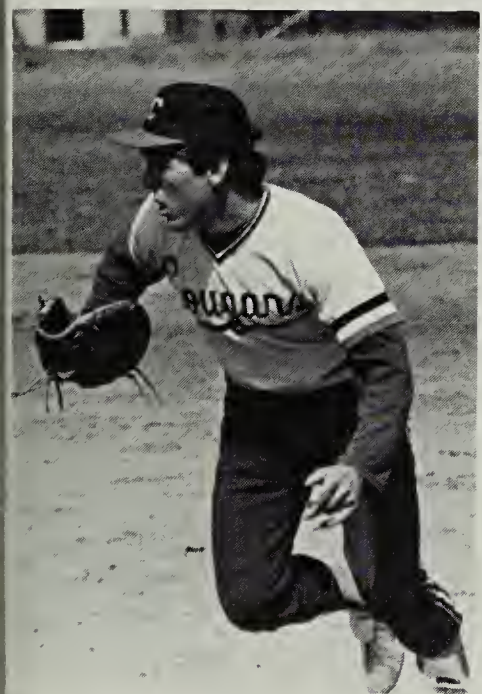
**Penny for your thoughts —** Exhibiting the fierce concentration that makes him a winner, Coach Wally

Flinchum contemplates a move on the field. The final record for the team was 14-4.





**(Front row)** Billy Myers, Mike Chapman, Sandy Collins, Tripp Dunman, Todd Whitt, David Dalton, Mike Guynn, Richard Young, Dean O'Dell, Gene Lindstrom, **(Back row)** Coach Flinchum, Wally Flinchum, Scott Ward, Jeff Hurd, Chris Kinzer, Mike Parks, Ronnie Alley, Tim Campbell, Terry Edwards, Tad Hutton, Coach Rolen.



**Ready in a flash** — Always alert on the field, Tripp Dunman seeks the necessary position for a successful play.









**"Ask the first base umpire."** — Coaches Wally Flinchum and Mike Rolan confer with V.H.S.L. umpire Butch Ward over a questionable call.

**Picked off** — With his heel firmly on the bag and his glove in position, first baseman Tripp Dunman picks off a Salem runner.





**Ready . . . Aim . . . Fire** — Chris Kinzer exhibits the style which gave him an impressive 67½ innings pitched with 82 strike outs. His 10-1 record tied him for the pitching position on the RVD team.

# Infield cont.

From tears of losses and wins, to serious smiles at pre-game prayers, to laughing over some friendly prank, the team shared their inner hopes and fears. The individual strengths and weaknesses were forgotten in the unity that came about.

This same unity helped the varsity baseball team post a 14-4 season record. While they had won the RVD championship, only two of their members made the RVD team. Sophomore Chris Kinzer's 10-1 record tied him for the pitching position. Tripp Dunman, a senior and the team's all-around leader, was named first baseman. Not only were the players honored in the RVD, but coach Wallace Flinchum was named RVD Coach of the Year.

Varsity  
Baseball

PCHS	OPPONENT	
6	Surry Central	4
14	Blacksburg	10
3	Cave Spring	4
5	Patrick Henry	4
12	Blacksburg	6
9	Salem	1
4	Northside	6
8	Patrick Henry	3
10	Galax	3
12	Franklin County	4
2	William Fleming	1
12	Cave Spring	3
7	Salem	8
7	Northside	6
6	Franklin County	5
7	William Fleming	6

\*RVD Tournament

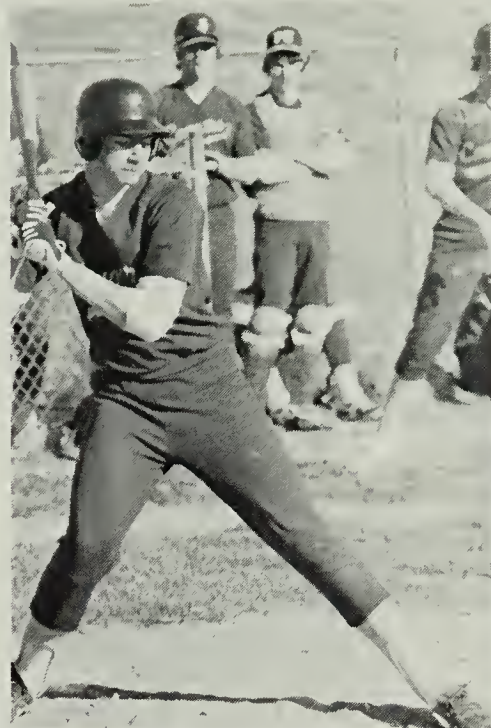
PCHS	OPPONENT	
5	William Fleming	1
2	Northside	0

Final Record 15-3



**I spy** — First string pitcher, freshman Jon Fleenor, checks first baseman Rich Ward for signs of a possible out.

**Check it out** — Sophomore Mike Fleenor checks his batting average with coach Robbie Gardner.



**J.V. Baseball: (Front row)** Jon Fleenor, Ronnie Steele, David Branch, Reggie Kemp, Johnny Steele, Terry Mitchell, Steve Tickle (co-capt.), Mike Campbell, Mike Quesenberry, Danny McNeil, Gene McGlothlin, **(Back row)** Jeff Covey, David Slomka, Brian Lafferty, Chris Martin, Mike Linkous, Duane Akers, Mike Fleenor, Jeffrey Reynolds, Eric Berry, Jack Groseclose, Ronald Byrd, Rich Ward (co-capt.).





**Bat a bat a swing** — Rich Ward concentrates on putting all his strength into his swing during a home game. Rich was also a leading batter with a .455 average.

**Fore** — This is not golf, but that is what it looks like as freshman Jackie Groseclose hits a ground ball. He soon discovers that it isn't good enough to get him to first base.



# Right Off The Bat!

Spring showers brought summer flowers but, unfortunately, they also brought three rained out baseball games. Still, the junior varsity baseball team kept their heads above water and finished off with a 5-3 winning season. However, first baseman Rich Ward said, "We really didn't have much trouble defeating our opponents."

Every team needed good leadership, and this was found in Rich Ward and second baseman Steve Tickle. Steve batted for a .500 average and Rich for a .455 average. This year was also a good one for freshman players on the J.V. team. The leading hitter was Mike Linkous, a freshman, who batted for an average of .529. Also leading the team were

two freshman pitchers, Ronnie Steele and Jon Fleenor. During practice the team was easy-going, cracking jokes and having fun. Centerfielder David Slomka said, "We would kid around on who was better—the outfielders or the infielders." Third baseman Jeff Covey said, "You always feel good when you are winning."

J.V. Baseball

PCHS	OPPONENT	
7	Wytheville	0
1	Wytheville	3
9	Carroll County	5
6	Hillsville	2
9	Giles County	3
3	Giles County	8
15	Hillsville	1
1	Carroll County	3

Final Record 5-3



# False Starts; Fast Finishes

Beginnings are often filled with false starts and mistakes, all suffered on the road to "learning how." The freshman track program had its beginnings in the spring of last year, and they tasted success. The team broke six school records and finished the season with a 3-3 record.

A major factor which contributed to the team's success was their vigorous practice sessions. With no separate practice for the freshmen, the young athletes received the same vigorous training as did the varsity team. The freshman coach, Arthur Johnson, was assisted by varsity coaches

Don Skeen and Louisa Chrisley.

Fortunately, the varsity team fared better than the freshmen. Standouts for the third place finish at district were Donnie Tickle, King Harvey, Joe Hardy, Kenny Burnette, and Ronnie Bevins.

Several new school records were set by the 440 relay team and the 880 relay team. C.J. Sheppard set a new school record of 15.6 in high-hurdles. Intermediate hurdler Blake Farlow set a new record of 4.4. A record of 152'1" was set by Ron Bevins in the discus. A record-breaking shot put of 49'10<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>" was thrown by Jimmy Patterson.

At district, Tickle came away with a first in 880 and a second in the mile. Bevins captured first place in discus, and Joe Hardy placed first in the 100 meters.

Coach Don Skeen summarized his season as "simply successful."

**Freshman Track team — (Front row)** Billy Akers, Mike Christian, Rod Kegley, Terry Finley, Tee Tolbert, Monty Monteith, Tyrell Hash, Timmy Duncan, Glenn Abbott, Doug Phillips, **(Back row)** Steve Richards, Dickie Johnson, Charlie Bryant, Keith Newton, David Hardin, Richie Carter, Bill Durham, Jimmy Alley, Steve Peterson.

## Boys' Track

PCHS	OPPONENT	
58	William Fleming	66
	Patrick Henry	46
80½	Northside	55½
59½	Patrick Henry	39½
	Salem	71

\*District third

\*\*Regional third

\*\*\*State eighth

Final Record 3-2







**Natural high** — Senior stand-out King Harvey is caught in the long jump against Northside. The team beat Northside by a score of 80½ to 55½.



**Concentration** — Freshman Charlie Bryant prepares to heave the discus for the freshman Cougars during a home meet.



**On your mark** — Pat Boysaw gets in his sprinting position to lead the Cougars over Northside.



**Varsity Track** — **(Front row)** S. Taylor, D. Tickle, C.J. Sheppard, B. Farlow, K. Harvey, J. Hardy, D. Campbell, T. Ingram, T.J. Snell, K. Burnett, J. Harbor, **(Second row)** C. Repass, T. Mason, R. Bevins, B. Dillon, T. Almarode, P. Melton, M. Abbott, S. Grantham, M. Flinchum, **(Third row)** D. Scullin, E. Jones, C. McKinster, J. Patterson, J. Patterson, W. Viers, T. Kirk, M. Russell, C. Aker, E. Sullivan, **(Back row)** T. Gill, J. Milstead, J. Compton, A. Johnson, D. Skeen.



Varsity  
Girls' Track

PCHS	OPPONENT	
75½	Cave Spring	38½
81	Patrick Henry	33½
	Franklin County	30½
70½	William Fleming	40½
81	Franklin County	33
60	Salem	63
	Northside	22

\*District 3rd

\*\*Regional 8th

Final Record 4-0

Ninth Grade  
Girls' Track

PCHS	OPPONENT	
41	Andrew Lewis	64
43	Northside	62
48	Glenvar	45
60	Hidden Valley	45

Final Record 2-2

**Laying it on the line** — Elizabeth White puts forth a final effort as she crosses the finish line ahead of her Cave Spring opponents.

**Varsity Girls' Track: (Front row)** Cindy Rupe, Vicky Mathena, Lynn Dean, Lovora Brown, Cindy Farmer, Charlene Hodge, Arnita Trueheart, **(Second row)** Elizabeth White, Pam McClanahan, Renee Brumfield, Mary Ann Akers, Marcee Mills,

Joyce Bratton, Desi Moser, Kay Alexander, **(Back row)** Carolyn Slaughter, Renee Cobbs, Teresa Harvey, Carol Russell, Susie Brillheart, Kim Nelson, Julie Rimmer, Neicie Webb, DeAnne Johnson, Debbie Frye.





# As The Race Ends

"Runners, take your mark," shouted the official. The girls lined up, their hearts beating faster as the race was about to start.

"Set," shouted the official as the crowd hushed, and all was silent. BANG — the gun was fired and the race had begun. Each girl started running with the hopes of breaking the string first, and the crowd rose to its feet and cheered.

This was the way most races started in a track meet of any year. However, the

way the race and field events ended was what made this year different.

The team set eight new school records, which was the highest number of new records set in any one year. The team sent four competitors to the state meet, the largest number ever to go. At the invitational Roanoke Relays meet, the team sprinted home with the runner-up trophy. This was the highest placing the team ever received at the Roanoke Relays. When the team went to district, they placed third.

This year differed from all other years because, for the first time, there was a girls' freshman track team. The

coach of both teams, Mrs. Louisa Chrisley, said, "The freshman turnout was large and enthusiastic. The experience they got there should really help their development as varsity competitors and retain their enthusiasm."

Karen Goad said that running "gives me a feeling of accomplishment." Karen and the rest of the team made many accomplishments this year. The most team members who competed in state competition, the highest placing for the team at the Roanoke Relays, and the third place finish at district were the rewards that awaited the girls at the end of the finish line.



**Run like the wind,** leap like a frog, and pounce like a cougar—Ellen Harvey does all three to help the Cougars advance to a win over Cave Spring.



**Ninth Grade Girls' Track: (Front row)** Wanda Akers, Neicie Webb, Lisa Frye, Karen Webb, Ellen Baker, Dee Brown, **(Second row)** Sandy Mathena, Debbie Kuldell, Amy Over-

ton, Ann Lindsay, Ellen Harvey, Kelly Myers, Amy Phillips, Mary Beth Goad, Angela Simms, **(Back row)** Kim Johnson, Rosa Carter, Trudy Steger.

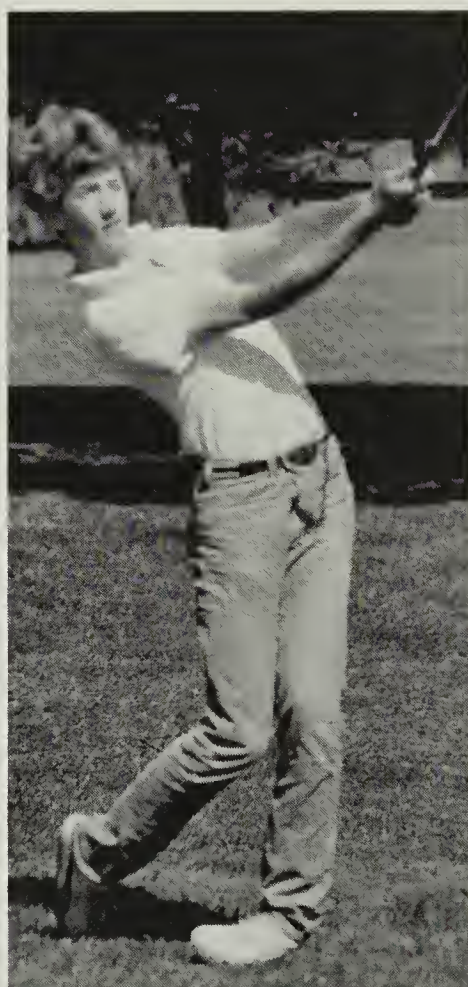




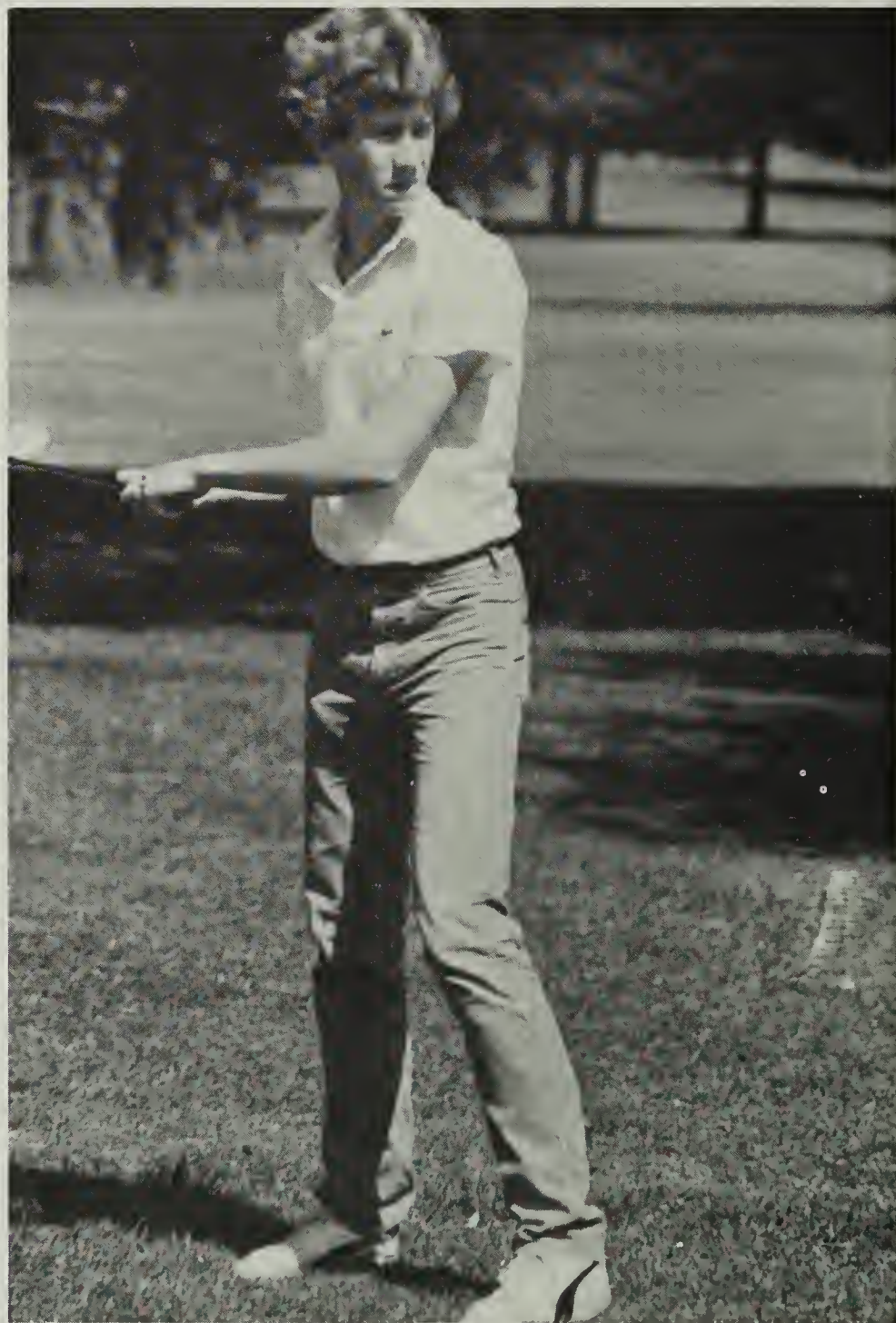
**Golf (Front row)** Rick Patton, Scott Self, Ritchie Moore, **(Back row)** Gary Lark, Jay Sadler, David Bentley.



**Stance . . . Swing . . . Fore . . .**  
— Jay Sadler goes through his moves in form "par excellence."



. . . then leans back to observe the ball's slight left hook.





# Teeing Off With A "Perfect" Stroke

To the average person, terminology such as pars, birdies, irons, and green might have a different connotation than it did to a golfer. Prospective golfers might want to know that a par is the perfect amount of strokes. Birdies do not fly, but are one stroke below par. Irons are clubs given numbers according to length. A green is the 18-hole course upon which

one plays.

The 1981 golf team became adept at using these words. Their vocabulary increased along with their performance skills. They gained much valuable experience which was vital for the future success of the team.

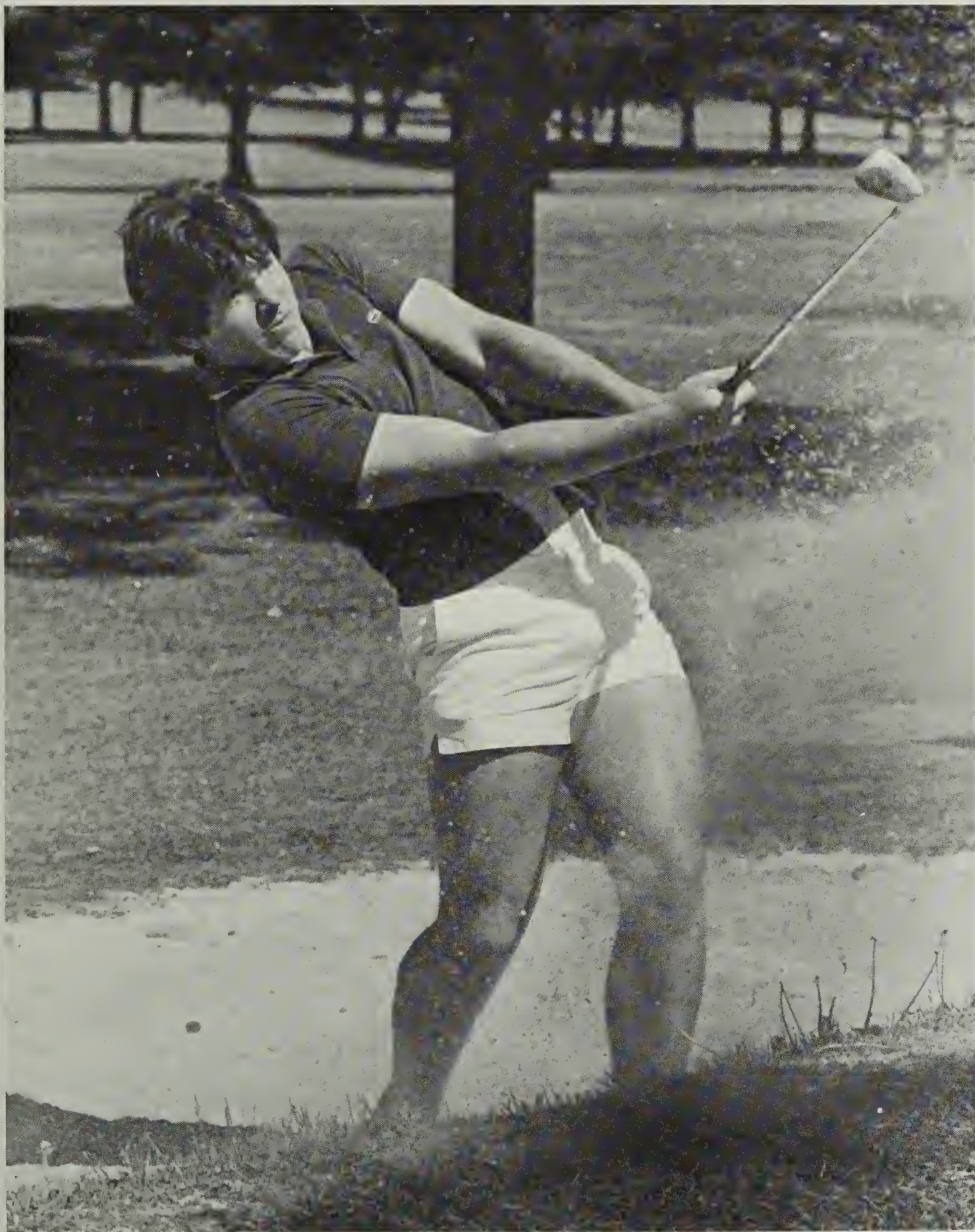
The majority of the team was composed of sophomores Gary Lark, Scott Self, David Bentley, and Jay

Sadler. The upperclassmen were senior Ritchie Moore, and junior Rick Patton.

In competition, Cave Spring and Salem were reported to have been the toughest teams because of their large turnout every spring. For the Cougar golfers, Richie Moore, Rick Patton, and Gary Lark proved to be the most consistent, with Lark being the

low scorer and medalist.

Except for Ritchie Moore, all the members should be returning. With good attitudes and the experience they've gained, they should prove to be a competitive team. In the meantime, they will keep swinging on the green, looking for the "perfect stroke."



**Low Blow** — Gary Lark's steady eyes and hands make him the team's low scorer and medalist.

**Sandballer** — Rick Patton clubs his way out of a sandtrap on the Thorn Spring Golf course.



# Swinging Season

What would one call the school's most successful team and their season? "Impressive" is the word to describe the boys' tennis team's great record, fine players, and superb sportsmanship. They captured the Southwest Easter Tennis Tournament by defeating five other teams. David Yama, Butch Watson, and Mark Aust were tournament champs while Jerry Danner, R.A. O'Dell and Rob Neighbors placed second.

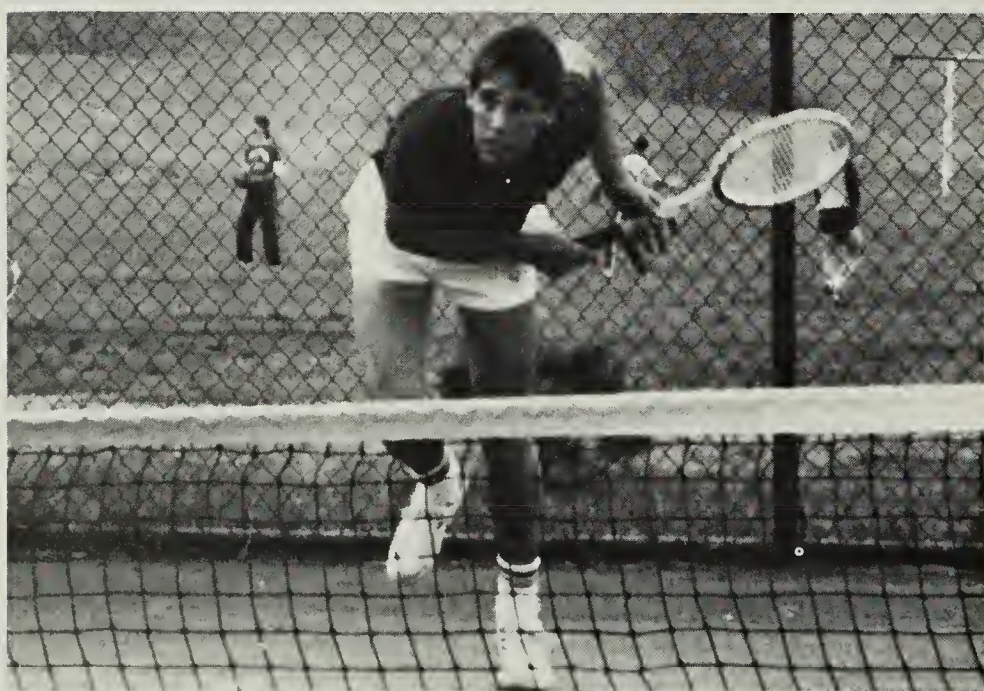
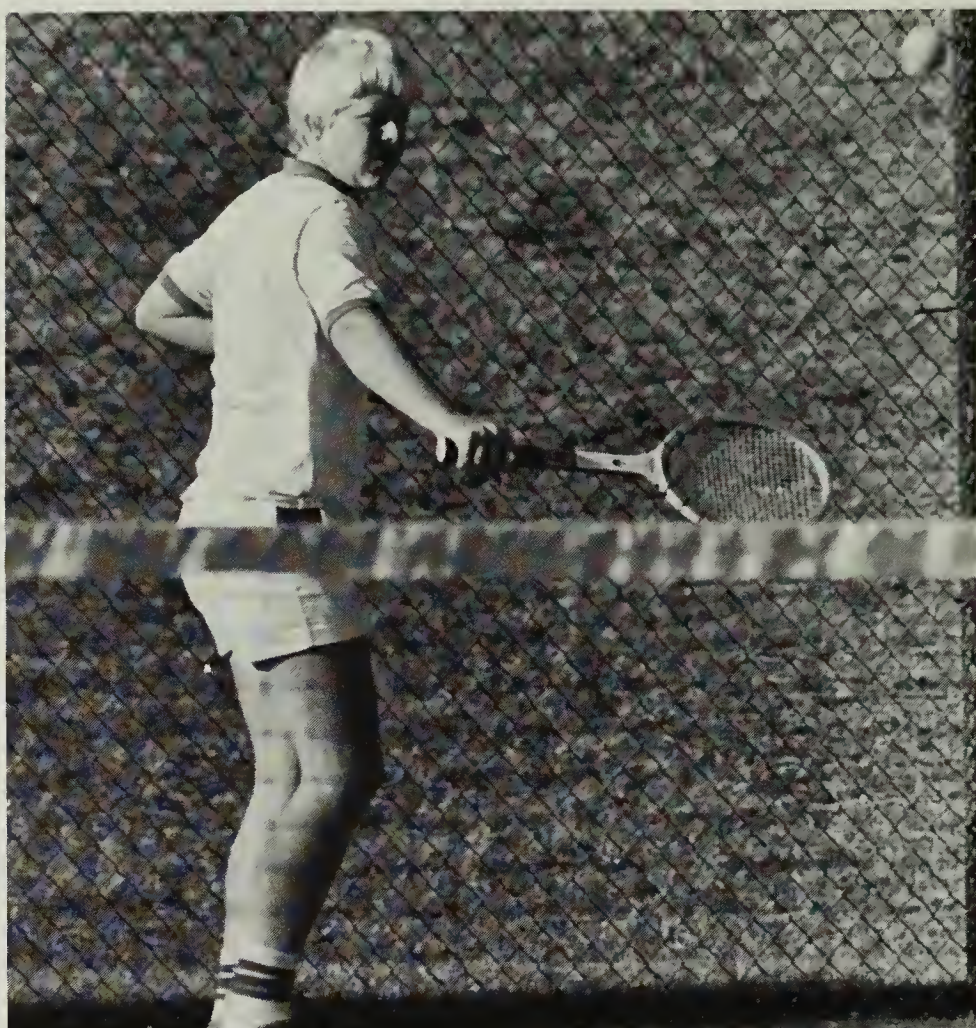
The netmen received second place in the Roanoke Valley District tournament and first in the regular season. O'Dell was undefeated in RVD action, and Danner posted an impressive 17-2 overall record. Yama and Watson teamed up in doubles to receive second place in RVD. Yama took third in singles and ended the season with a 14-5 record.

Senior David Yama led the

boys' tennis team and established a new school record for victories, as he totaled 46 wins in his four varsity seasons. Yama was named first team all RVD. Second team included Danner and O'Dell with Watson taking honorable mention.

Many comments, both positive and negative, have been made about the netmen; but what they thought themselves was what was important. As rising captain Mark Aust said, "We had a good year, but rebuilding will be tough. Freeman says that we'll surprise a lot of people though." Coach John Freeman was the man responsible for this impressive team and their accomplishments. In his seven years at P.C.H.S. his win-loss record climbed to 88-37. With this in mind, his fellow coaches made him step out from the crowd by naming him RVD coach of the year.

**With the greatest of ease —**  
Alan Hall strokes the ball, making it appear to stop in mid-air.



**Style —** is the key to David Yama's success as he follows the ball with his eyes.

**Setting his sights —** Mark Aust prepares to wallop the ball across court.







**Pensive and progressive,** Butch Watson pauses before his next move as he walks away from the net.

Boys' Tennis

PCHS	OPPONENT	
8	William Fleming	1
4	Cave Spring	5
9	Patrick Henry	0
6	Salem	3
8	Northside	1
9	Franklin County	0
7	William Fleming	2
9	Patrick Henry	0
6	Salem	3
6	Northside	3
6	Cave Spring	3
9	Franklin County	0

Final Record 11-1



**Boys' Tennis** — Mark Aust, Rob Neighbors, R.A. O'Dell, Jerry Danner, David Yama, Mark Showalter, Alan Hall, Thomas White, Miller Bushong, Chris Martin, Kevin Meadows.

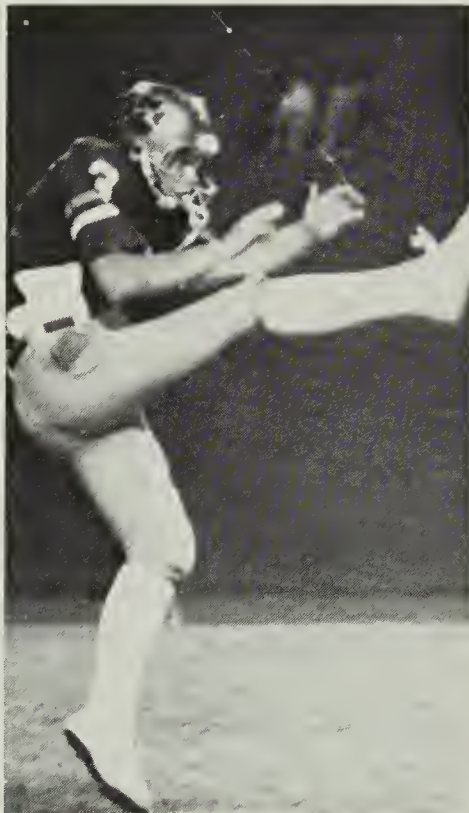


**Fly through the air with the greatest of ease** — During the first victorious game over Cave Spring, airborne Tom Mills, Ron Kimbrough, and Buddy Ratcliffe tackle their opponent. The team beat Cave Spring 16-13.



**The Cougars are coming!** — With the anticipation of another game, the Cougars charge through the banners held up by the cheerleaders.

**Head down toe up** — Cougar kicker and punter Chris Kinzer demonstrates his tremendous ability.



**Tonguecentration** — Sherill Holston listens intently to Coach Rolan's and Coach Jenkins' strategy for the next play.





**We're #1** — After Ron Kimbrough's interception at the 21 yard line that allowed Chris Kinzer to kick a field goal to beat Cave Springs, the Cougars show excitement over their first win over the Knights on home turf.



# Football Fever

Football — what was it really like?

It was Coach Joel Hick's pep rally "pep" talks. As he approached the microphone, a silencing hush fell over the gym. The previously boisterous student body now had ears and eyes glued to "the man with the plan." They awaited with awe to hear the words that prophesied that night's game.

It was the time the cheerleaders passed out "Purple Slush" to the football players during a pep rally. It symbolized the team's desire to turn Patrick Henry's "Purple Crush" defense into "purple slush."

It was their special, specialty plays. It was the middle huddle trick play that allowed Billy Myers to run forty-five yards on the fourth down to score a touchdown against Princeton.

It was the captain nicknamed "Hard Rock." Football captain Sherill Holston proved to be a true leader by being the first captain to retain that position throughout the season.

It was the locker room talk. Like a sweet 'n sour Charms sucker, this talk had two sides — the sweet taste of victory and the sour taste of defeat. The sweet taste

made its strongest sensation after the victory over Patrick Henry. The old saying "big boys don't cry" became a myth as tears of joy streamed from the players' eyes as they congratulated each other in the locker room after the game. The sour taste of defeat after an away game caused silence.

It was the practices. The first of these, called "captains' practice," started the first of August and were held in the evenings. After five days of captains' practice, the team started twice-a-day practice sessions. Arriving at the school at 9:00, the team

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**JV and Varsity Football (Front row)** T. Finley, S. Ward, C. Kinzer, P. Boysaw, R. Kimbrough, R. Finley, D. Tickle, M. Mitchell, E. Gallahugh, C. Martin, P. McDaniel, M. Butler, M. Montieth, B. Myers, **(Second row)** Coach Hicks, S. Tickle, K. Burnett, P. McClanahan, D. Szerokman, E. Huff, R. Porter, T. Ingram, M. Linkous, M. Christian, J. Byrd, D. McNeil, B. Akers, W. Ayers, Coach Jenkins, **(Third row)** Coach Cordle, Coach Westburg, Coach Flinchum, C. Poole, D. Phillips, D. Johnson, D. Cox, R. P. Hubble, A. Anderson, J. Patterson, T. Grantham, K. Edwards, J. Compton, D. Scullin, P. Melton, B. Alley, Coach Rolon, **(Fourth row)** J. Milstead, B. Ratcliffe, T. Meredith, E. Jones, W. Viers, T. Gill, C. Bryant, D. Harden, E. Berry, R. Cody, R. Holliday, M. Flinchum, R. Warren, G. Gooch, Coach Skeen, **(Back row)** S. Holston, E. Sullivan, J. Jones, C. McKinster, B. Durham, J. Blankenship, C. J. Shepard, M. Parks, J. Lawson, K. Newton, D. Dalton, T. Mills, T. J. Snell, B. Vuicich, D. Alley, A. Hall, J. Alley, Coach Reece





# Fever cont.

practiced until noon. Then they had a two hour break with one restriction — one could not go home. Showers were taken, bag lunches were eaten, and siestas were held, interrupted only by Coach Randy Flinchum yelling, "Run out in fifteen minutes. Be ready." Then, two more hours of practice.

It was the first victory over Cave Spring. It was tailback Ron Kimbrough's interception at the 21 yard line that allowed Chris Kinzer to kick a thirty-one yard field goal in the last five minutes of the game. The team won, 16-13.

It was the upset over Patrick Henry. One week earlier, after the Salem victory, the team shouted "Bring on Patrick Henry!" And Patrick Henry came. When the team

**Get out of my way!** — Cougar quarterback Terry Finley throws a pass as Wayne Viers blocks a Heritage defender trying to intercept it.

went into the locker room at halftime, they were down, 14-0. But, they wanted that game badly. So badly in fact, that they rallied for two touchdowns and were tied with Patrick Henry. With only eight seconds left to play, Chris Kinzer had a field goal. The ball went through the goal post. The team won 17-14. Now the team was a co-champion in the RVD, even though they were ranked fifth in the pre-season RVD ratings.

It was a winning attitude. Coach Hicks said before the Patrick Henry game, "The kids think we can win. The coaches think we can win. I think we can win. Yea, we'll win."

That was what football was really like.

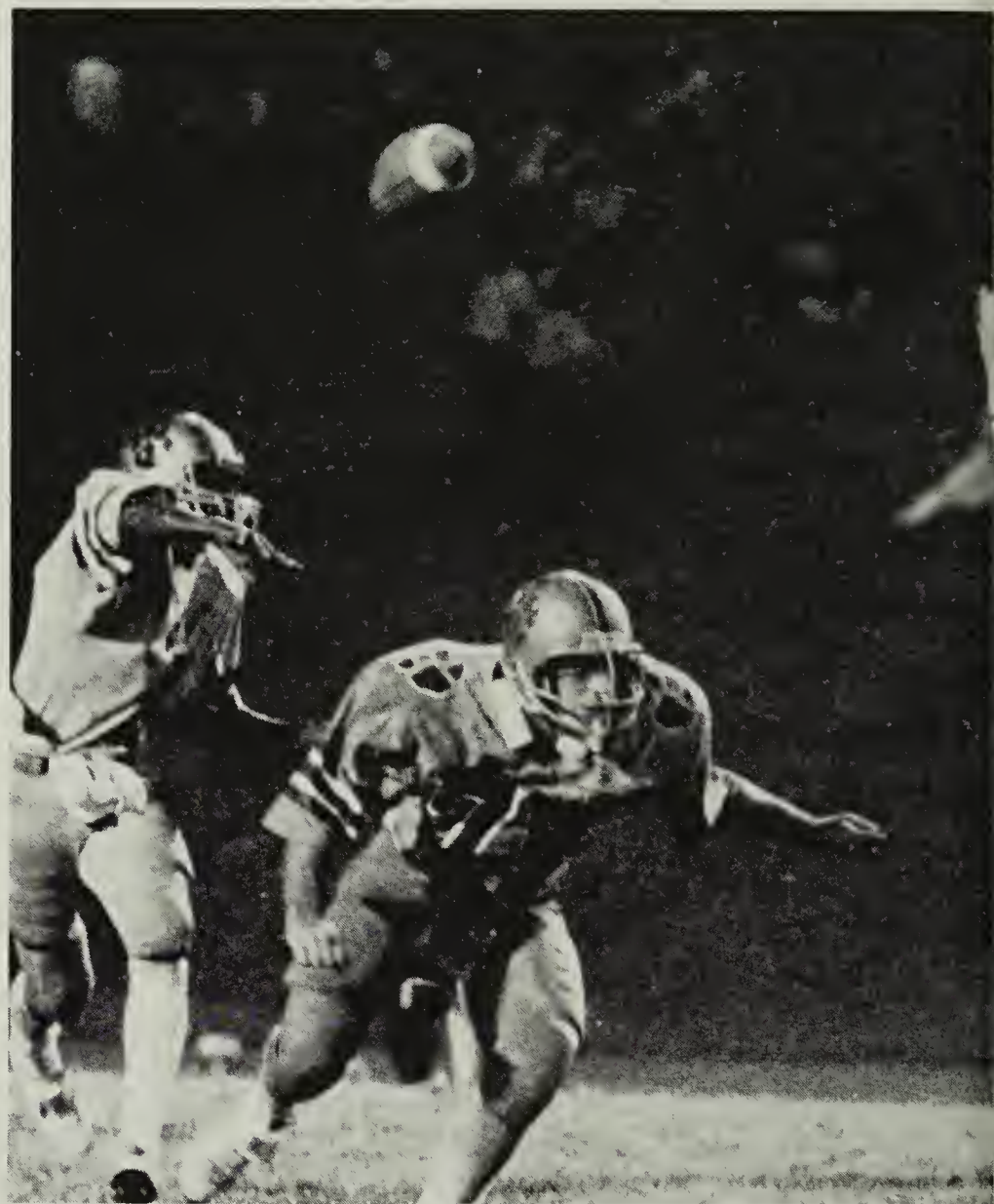
**We did it!** — Mike Parks and Chris Martin celebrate the close victory of 17-14 over Patrick Henry, which gave the Cougars a share of the RVD championship.

## Varsity Football

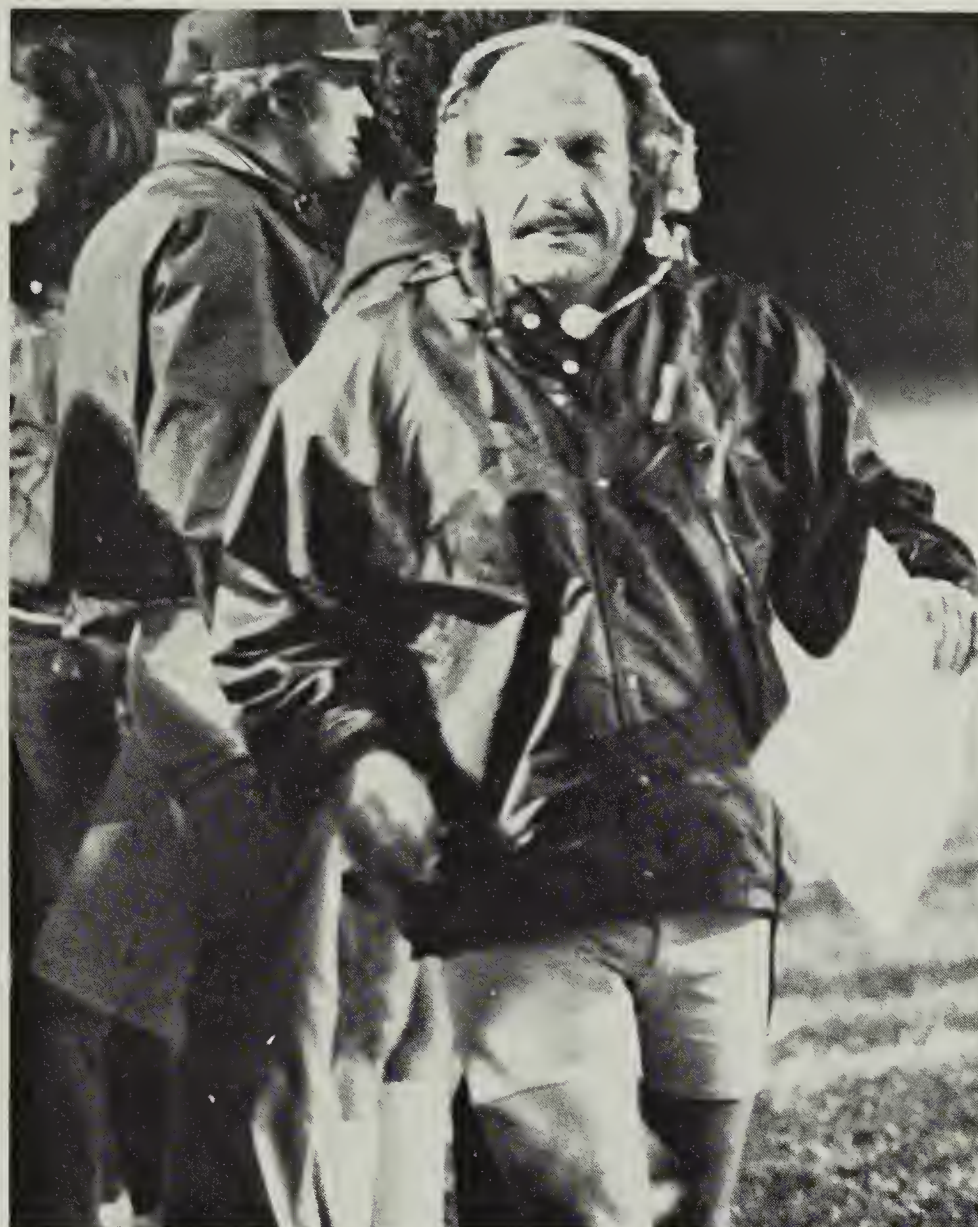
PCHS	Opponent	
6	Heritage	14
22	Carroll County	3
33	Princeton	0
16	Cave Spring	13
21	Franklin County	18
7	William Fleming	28
16	Bluefield	21
3	Northside	0
10	Salem	7
17	Patrick Henry	14

District 5-1

Final Record 7-3







**Taking a break** from the game, head coach Joel Hicks looks pleased with his team's performance.

**Friendly Shake** — After the win over the Salem Spartans, by the score of 10-7, the Cougars show good sportsmanship by shaking hands.





**Breaking loose** — Mike Christian breaks a corner as Billy Akers and Brad Alley block during a home game.

J.V. Football

PCHS	OPPONENT	
42	Christiansburg	8
8	William Fleming	20
28	Franklin County	14
0	Patrick Henry	0
0	Cave Spring	9
0	Salem	6
40	Northside	12

Final Record 3-3-1

Freshman Football

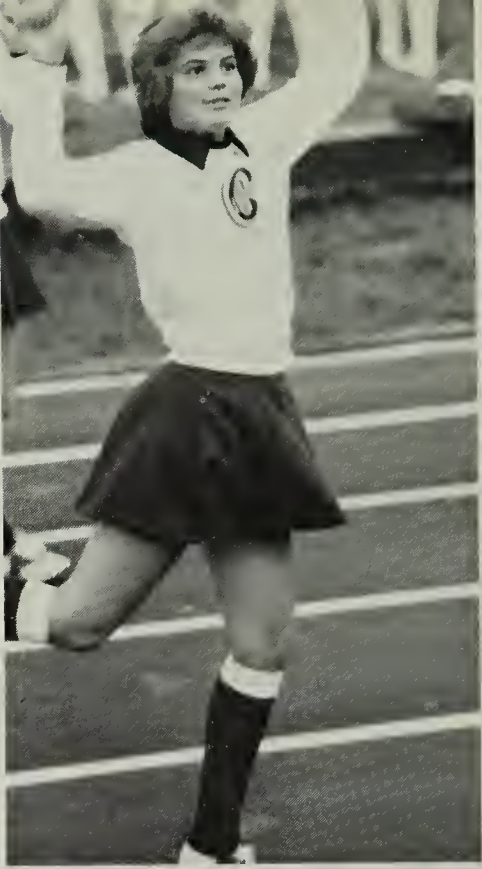
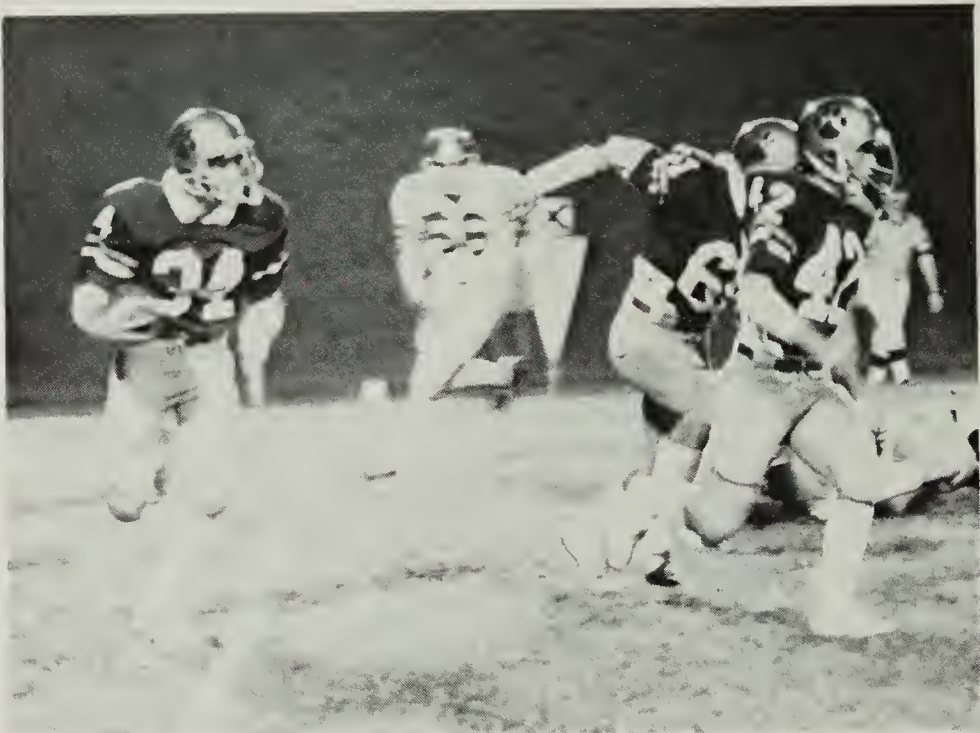
PCHS	OPPONENT	
12	Hidden Valley	16
26	Northside	0
18	Glenvar	0
0	Andrew Lewis	19
22	William Byrd	26
28	Cave Spring	16
12	Franklin County	0

Final Record 4-2

**Get your hands off me** — Kenny Hampton slips through another Northside tackler while going for the touchdown.

**Freshman Football: (Front row)** Coach McMillan, Marvin Waddell, James Hylton, Raymond Secrist, Armand Parah, Rodney Quesenberry, Brian Turpin, Joseph Smith, James Windle. Mark Andrews, Jeff Aker, Marshall Lineberry, Daniel Dodson, William Thompson, Darrell Anderson, Thomas Warden. **(Second row)** T.J. Hicks, Tom Coleman, Barry Moore, Perry Burnette, Matthew Richards, Kevin Holmes, Dan Love, Blaine Yandel, Mike McNutt, Barry Lawson, Jerry Smith, Terry

Claytor, Terrence St. Clair, Eugene Tallant, William Turner, Kenneth Hampton, James Smith, Coach Reedy. **(Third row)** Johnny Johnson, Christopher Wade, Ronald Frank, Brandon Warren, Brian Wade. John Underwood, Scott Henries, John Racer, Richard Hasson, Martin Hancock, Charles Forbes, Michael Smith. David Burton, Stephen Linkous, Charles Dunavant, Timothy Shelton, Alan Tuck. John Campbell.





**Jumping with joy** — Leslie O'Dell performs a cheer to help the freshman team defeat their opponent.

**Hold'em, block'em, stop'em** — R.P. Hubble and Greg Gooch block a William Fleming runner.



**What now** — Coach John Westberg waits for the official to call the penalty on the J.V. Cougars.

**West 72 X-Reverse on set** — Ricky Finley calls the play while the huddle prepares to carry out the play.



## Best Of The Youngest

The J.V. Football Team did something that has never before been accomplished in the history of the school. Under coach John Westberg and coach Tim Cordle they secured the best record for a J.V. team ever, 3-3-1.

The team was led by sophomore Ricky Finley, who was quoted as saying, "I thought we had a good season overall and we lost the games we should have won. But, we did end up with the best J.V. record ever and that's what

counts." Also, Greg Gooch said, "We had a great time and it was a good learning experience for all of us. We had a great coaching staff, and they coached us on to a 3-3-1 record." Mike Linkous commented, "I thought we had a pretty good season, but our record didn't reflect it. We had a good coaching staff with people like Coach John Westberg and Coach Tim Cordle."

The freshman team was coached by Dickie McMillian,

and assisted by Coach Rod Reedy. Freshman Kenny Hampton said, "I thought we had played well for the injuries we had, and we had a good season. Coach McMillian and Coach Reedy really brought us together into a solid football team."

The total Cougar football program was constantly and steadily improving every year. The J.V. and the ninth grade teams were strong rungs on the ladder of success for the future.



# “Strong Down The Line”

“Each year we set goals for our season, and each year we have reached them. This year it was to have a winning season, and we came through again.” Those words of Mr. John Freeman, voted coach of the year by his fellow coaches in the RVD, expressed his feelings about the girls’ tennis team. What were the ingredients of this team which made this year the first one with a winning record under coach

John Freeman?

The starting line-up was one of the ingredients that made this year a successful one. Autti Hyde, Pam Martin, Leslie Himmelman, Karri Powers, Catherine Jackson, and Susie Brillheart started in singles competition. Hyde-Martin, Himmelman-Thompson, and Crawford-Brillheart were the starters in the doubles competition.

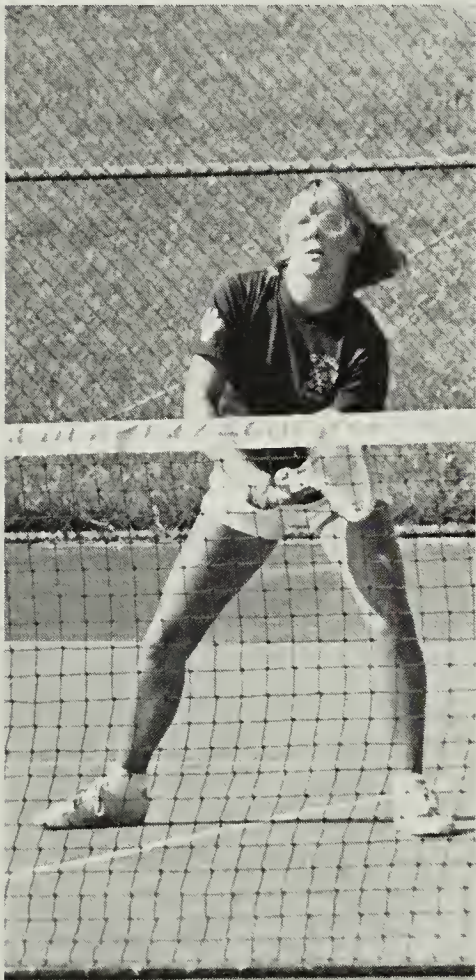
Winning records for individuals also helped to make a

winning season. Karri Powers boasted the best record, 8-3. Autti Hyde, the number one player, also had a winning record of 6-4.

The winning records for the individuals, and the winning team record allowed the tennis team to participate in the district competition. This was the first year that the girls’ tennis team had gone to district competition. The team captured third place at this competition. Autti Hyde

placed second in singles while Hyde and Martin obtained a third place in doubles.

Of her coach, senior captain Autti Hyde said, “Coach Freeman has worked us hard and made us mentally tough. He’s a great coach and a friend to each of us. We all appreciate his whole-hearted efforts in making our team a proud one.”

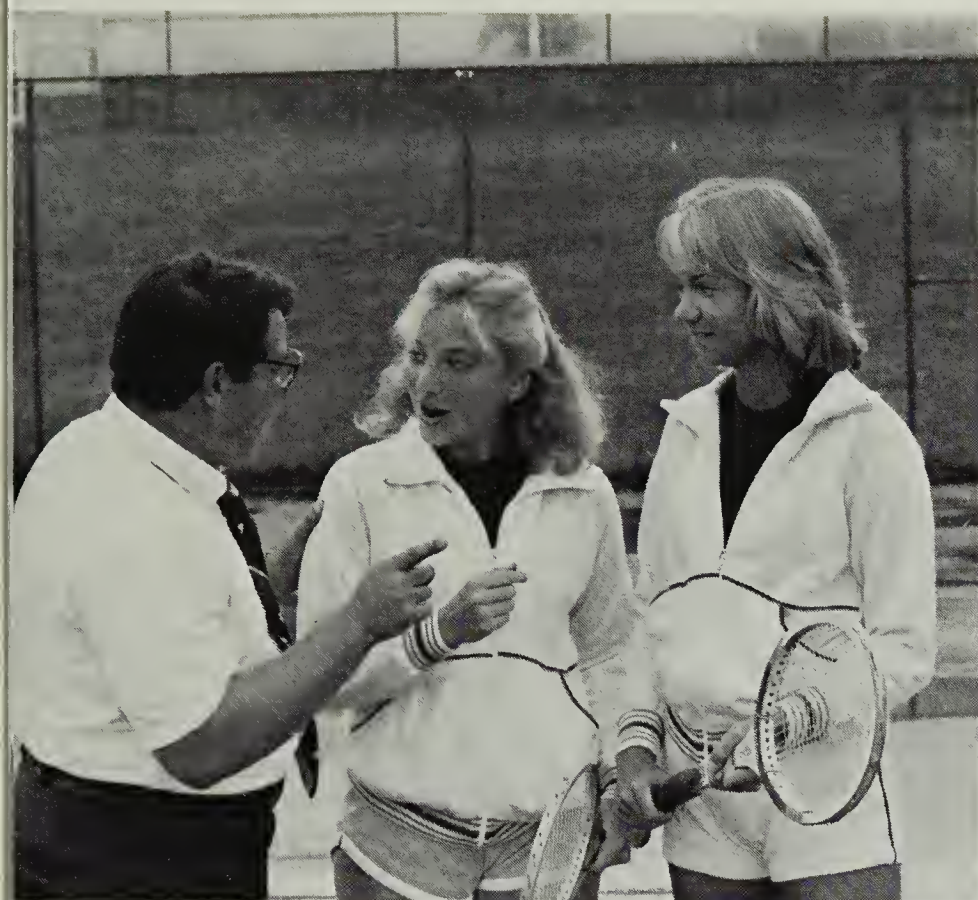


**Determination and concentration** — Sophomore Karri Powers anxiously awaits the return of her volley.

**Whip it** — Pam Martin prepares to whip her strong backhand cross-court in efforts to beat her opponent.







**Game plan** — Coach John Freeman briefs Autti Hyde on a new strategy for her game, as Pam Martin listens attentively.



## Girls' Tennis

PCHS	OPPONENT	
1	Cave Spring	8
8	Patrick Henry	1
1	Salem	8
9	Northside	0
5	Franklin County	4
8	William Fleming	1
2	Cave Spring	7
5	Patrick Henry	4
0	Salem	9
9	Northside	0
6	Franklin County	3
8	William Fleming	1

\*District third

Final Record 8-4



**Hand and tongue** — With just the right combination, Autti Hyde waits to slam the ball across the court to her opponent.

**Girls' Tennis Team — (Front row)** Kay Thompson, Paige Crawford, Sherry Hyde, Elizabeth Boitnott, Karen Thompson, Angie McCrary, **(Back row)** Coach John Freeman, Autti Hyde, Pam Martin, Karri Powers, Catherine Jackson, Susie Brillheart.





## Starting Over

With only one starter returning from last year, the girls' volleyball team found out that this year was going to be just like starting over. Just as when an architect plans his building, Coach Maggie Manning planned her team. The foundation was laid with Diane Glasgow. Glasgow, a senior, was named as one of the two captains. The other captain was junior Joyce Bratton. Glas-

gow's leadership foundation proved solid when she was named Most Valuable Player by her teammates.

As for the rest of the team, the structure was willing, but weak. Inexperience was the main downfall. During the course of the season there were no match victories although the Lady Cougars won two games against Northside and Patrick Henry.

When asked how she felt

the season went, Diane Glasgow replied, "All in all, it was a good season. We didn't win a lot, but we learned a lot, and we had a great time." So, as with a building, once the foundations of experience were laid, there was no place to go but up.

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**Ready for action** — Rene McElroy waits for the ball and plans her strategy for the next play during a home game.





**Look and learn** — Denise Webb watches the Franklin County and Cave Spring match before taking the court for Pulaski.

**Ready and waiting** — Most valuable player Diane Glasgow waits for the ball to return from the opponent.



**Ready, set, spike** — Hitter Denise Aker prepares to set the ball during a home game played in the gym.



# Volleyball

PCHS	OPPONENT	
5	Wm. Fleming	15
2		15
5	Patrick Henry	15
9		15
4	Cave Spring	15
6		15
10	Franklin County	15
3		15
5	Northside	15
13		15
0	Franklin County	15
8		15
4	Northside	15
15		7
3		15
4	Wm. Fleming	15
9		15
5	Salem	15
6		15
8	Patrick Henry	15
15		8
8		15
6	Salem	15
5		15
4	Cave Spring	15
7		15

\*District

PCHS	OPPONENT	
7	Patrick Henry	15
7		15

Final Record 0-13

**Volleyball (First row)** Cindy Tourney, mgr., Ellen Harvey, Lisa Frye, Diane Glasgow, Michelle Crockett, Denise Webb, Wanda Akers, Rene McElroy, Gale Stout, mgr., **(Back row)** Coach Maggie Manning, Ann Lindsay, Suzan Edwards, Melissa McCrorey, Mylinh Meredith, Debbie Frye, Jane McMillan, Denise Aker, Joyce Bratton, Alisa Barnette.



# Nikes In The Cornfield

Over the hills and through the fields to the finish line they go. The Nikes know the way to carry the team through barren and dusty cornfields. Over the hills and through the fields, oh, how the sweat does pour. The cheerleaders jump, the coaches yell, as across the finish line they run.

The cross country team had much to sing about when they placed third in the Roanoke Valley District. At the district meet Donnie Tickle placed first, receiving the cross country championship. He ran the 3.1 mile course in a time of 17.36 at Cave Spring High School.

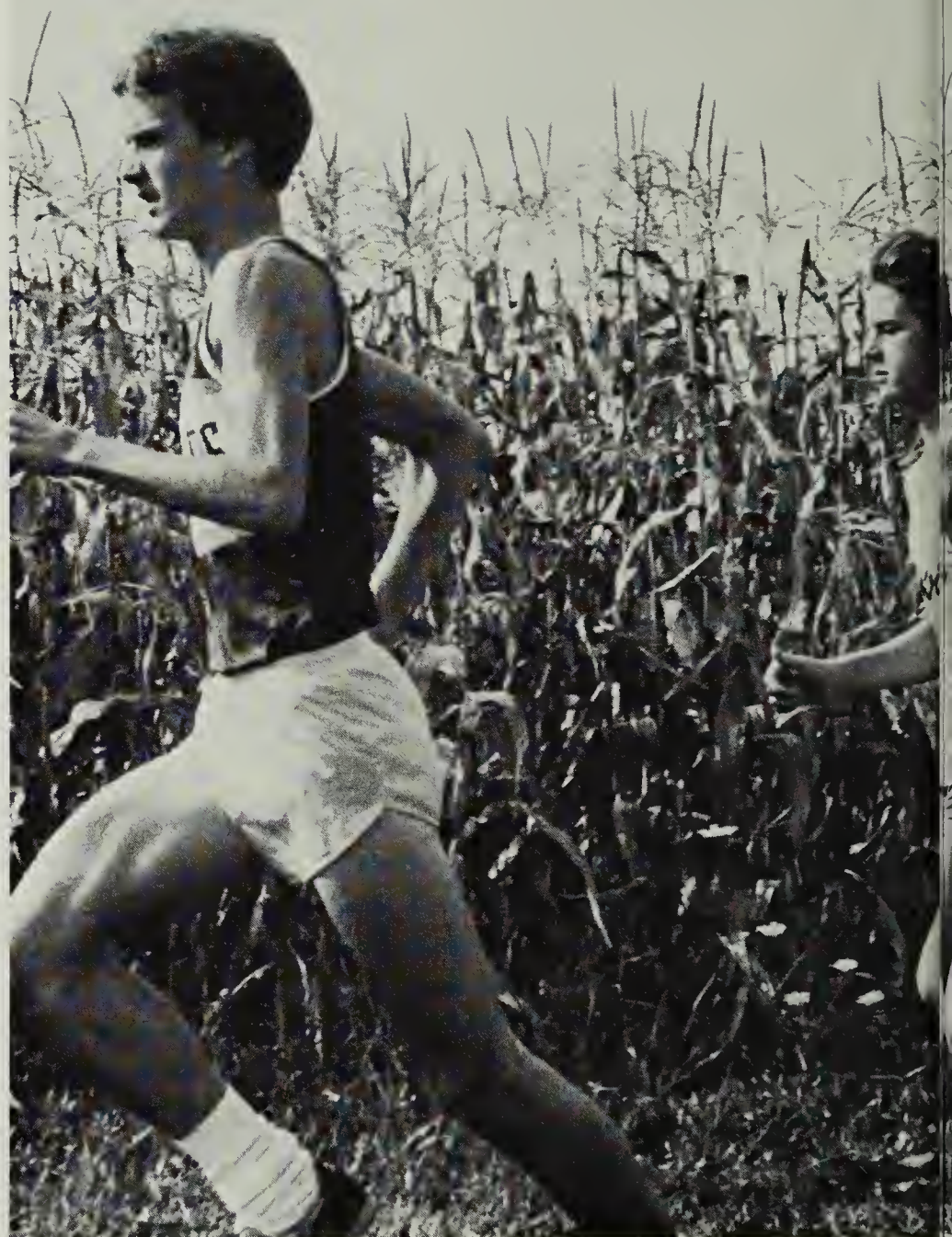
At the Virginia High School meet in Bristol, Donnie placed second and the J.V. team placed first. J.V. runners Tee Tolbert and Steve Richards placed third and fourth, respectively. On the ninth grade team John Ep-

perly placed third while David Quesenberry placed ninth.

History repeated itself when the team competed in the VPI Invitational Meet. Tickle again placed second, and the J.V. team again received first place. Tee Tolbert finished second, Steve Richards finished sixth, and Ron Marshall finished eighth for the J.V. team.

The team then traveled to U.Va. to compete in the state AAA meet. Donnie Tickle placed tenth in a field of more than 685 runners. The J.V. team placed third in this meet. Tee Tolbert received eighth place while Steve Richards placed fourteenth.

Phillip Dillon said, "The team atmosphere is really relaxed. We are like a bunch of brothers. We fight and fuss a lot; but when it really comes down to it and we go to meets, we get serious and go for it."



**Cross Country: (Front row)** Chip Sparks, David Quesenberry, Tee Tolbert, Chuck Darth, Scott Richards, Tyrell Hash, Glenn Abbott, John Epperly, **(Back row)** Terry Minter, R.M. Clark, Tommy Kirk, Phillip Dillon, Donnie Tickle, Ronnie Alley, Steve Richards, Ron Marshall.







## Cross Country

PCHS	OPPONENT	
41	Cave Spring	20
33	Patrick Henry	22
27	Salem	29
37	Northside	20
17	Franklin County	46
24	William Fleming	31

\*District fourth

\*\*Regional eighth

Final Record 3-3

**Leader of the pack** — Donnie Tickle exhibits the strength and determination which makes him a winner. Tickle won the Roanoke Valley District individual cross country championship. He covered a 3.1 mile course in 17.36, which was a course record.



**Pep talk** — Coach David Wright plans strategy for an upcoming home meet.

**Down the hatch** — Freshman John Epperly guzzles water after a vigorous race.



# What Everyone Doesn't Know

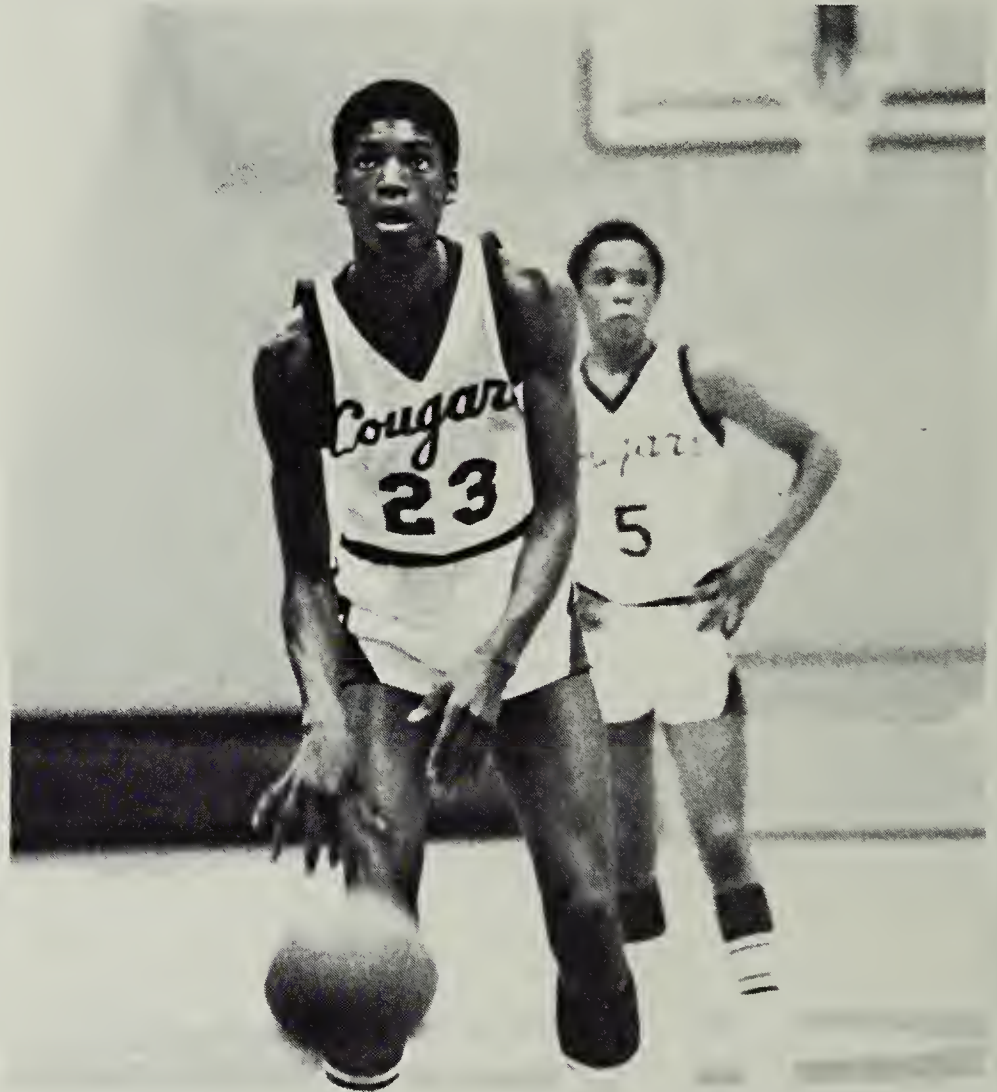
Everybody knew that basketball was an indoor game in which the object was to have one's team put the basketball through a 10-foot high, 18-inch diameter hoop more times than the opposing team. Everybody knew that there were two, fifteen minute halves with a break in between each half in which fans get cokes from the concession stand and teams got

a few minutes rest in the locker rooms. Everybody knew that it was a freshman, Mike Porter, who scored the highest total points — 284 — and held the highest game point average — 14.2. Everybody knew something about basketball because it was a popular sport, but what does everybody not know about the basketball team?

Everybody knew that the

team practiced, but not everybody knew the grueling extent of these practices. While students and teachers enjoyed two weeks of lazy free time during Christmas vacation, the basketball team did not. They practiced every day during Christmas break except three: Christ-

mas Eve and day, and New Year's Day. The last two weeks of the season were the hardest because the team had a game every other day, and they practiced every day they did not play, including sacred weekends. The games during this time included elongated road trips

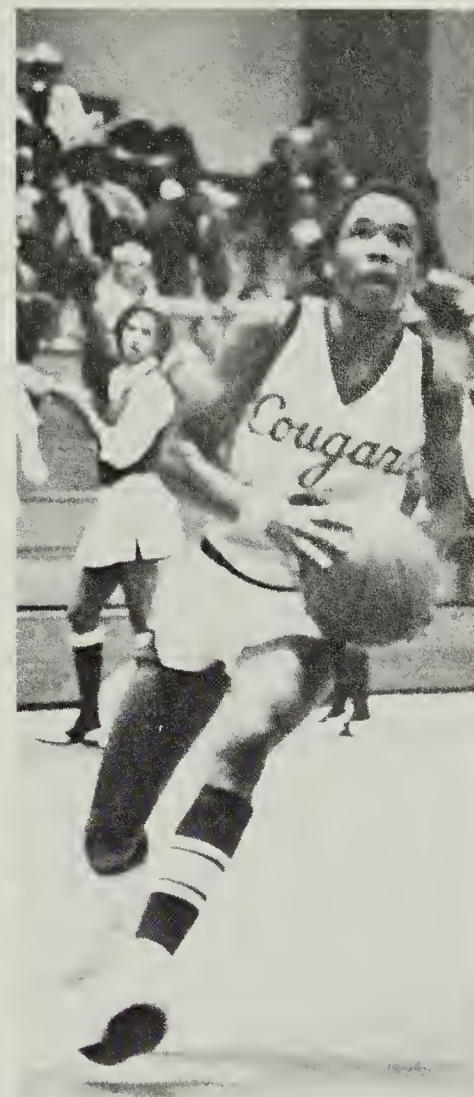
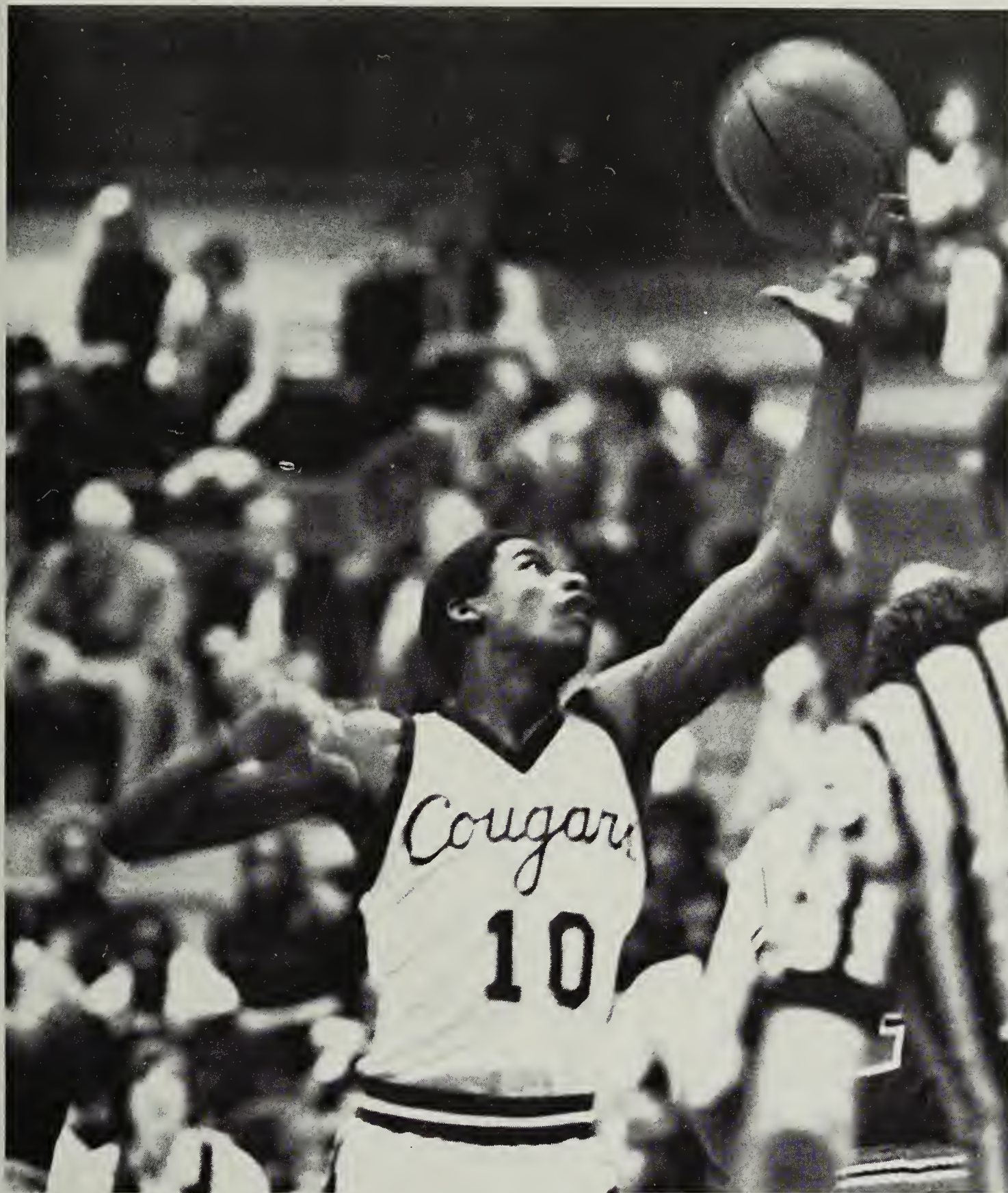


**1, 2, 3 . . .** — Cedrick Cruise demonstrates the art of concentration as he prepares to shoot his foul shot.

**Up for two** — Mike Porter places the basketball in the air for two points against Cave Spring.

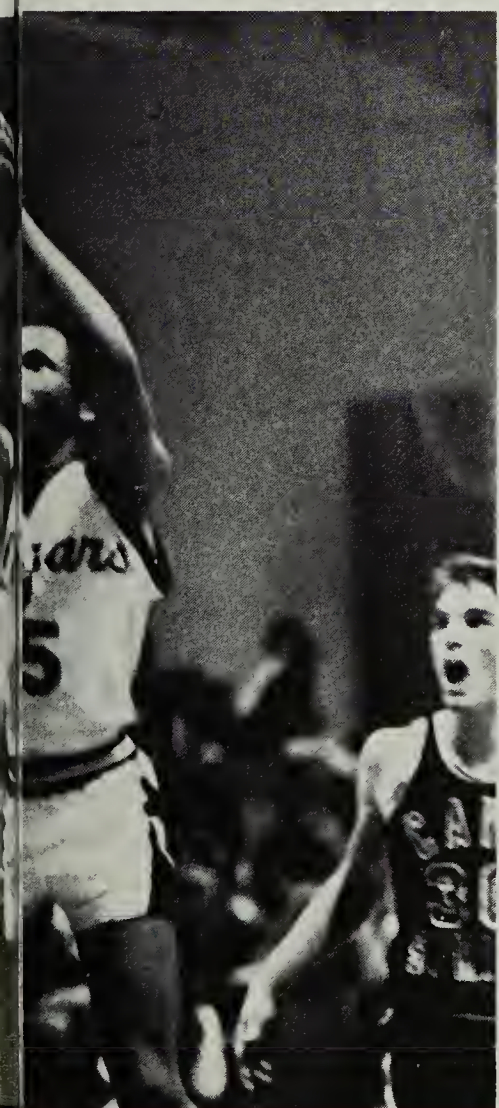






**Up, up, and away** — Freshman Mike Porter goes up for a lay-up. Mike was the Cougars' leading scorer.

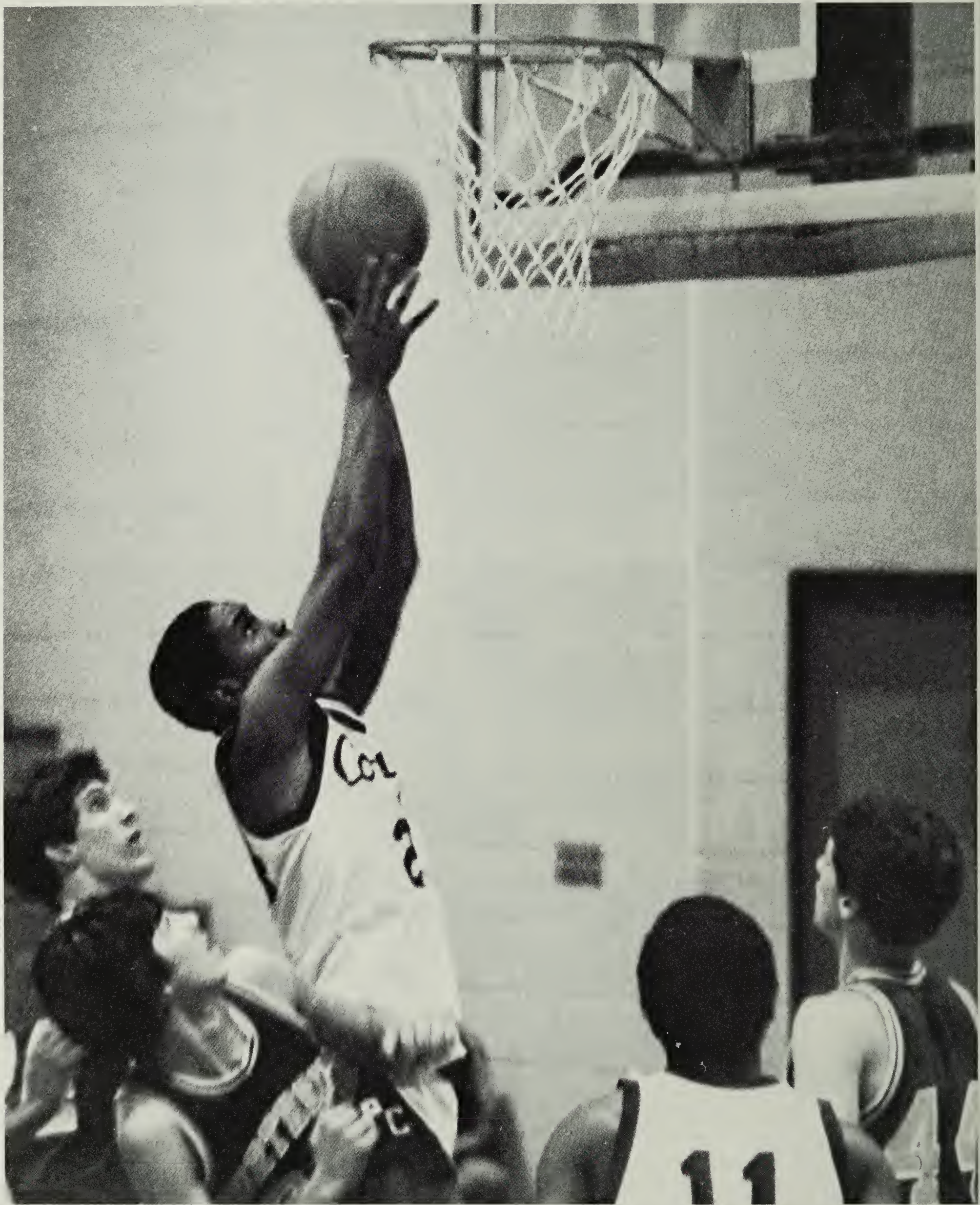
**Paw power** — Todd Hopkins uses the grip of his hand to place the basketball in the hoop.



**Varsity Basketball — (Front row)** Johnny Thomas, Terry Finley, Mike Porter, Dwayne Price, Bernard Davidson, **(Back row)** Chris Martin, Darnell Webb, Keith Hendricks,

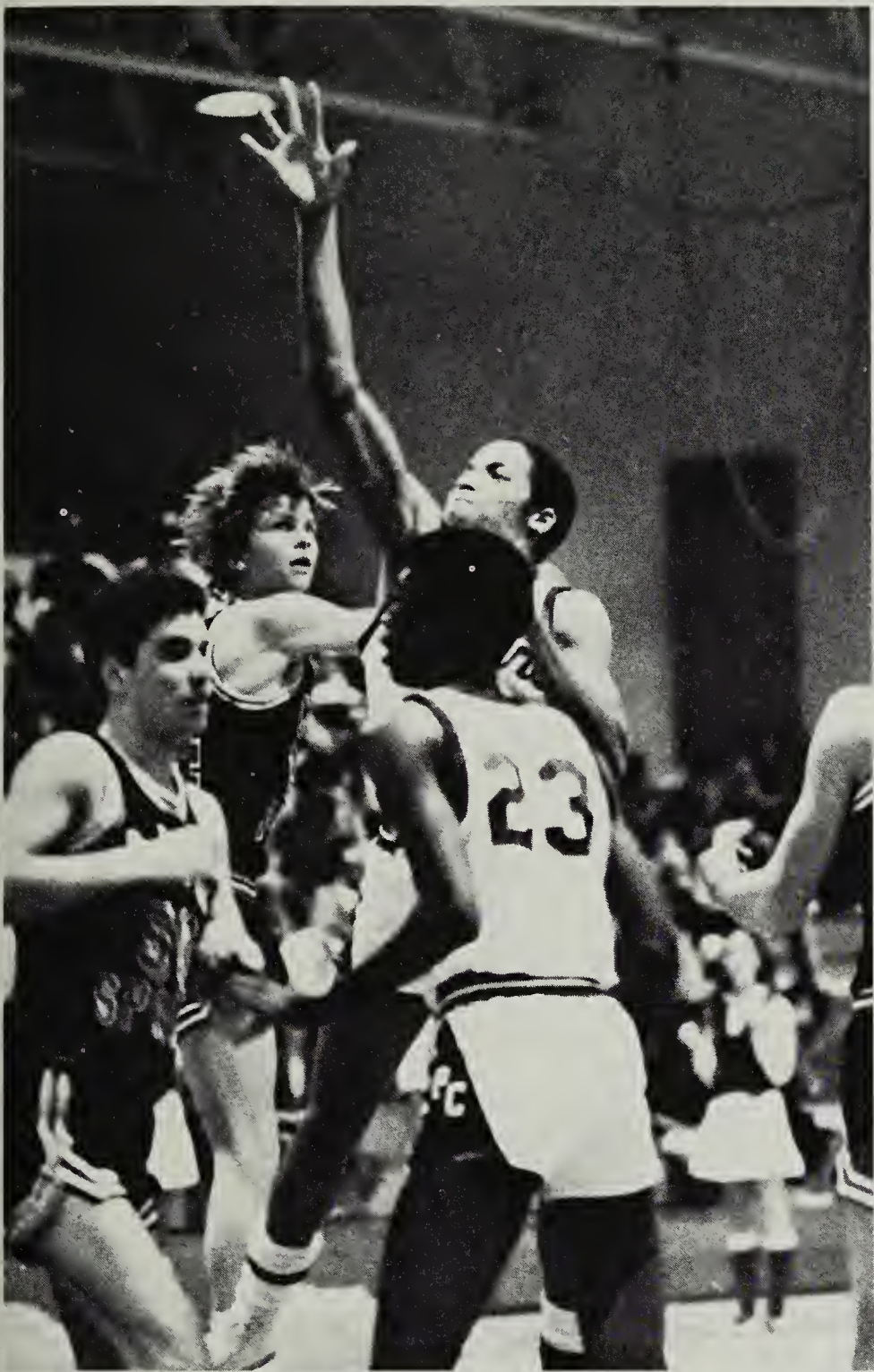
Gene Lindstrom, Jerome Brown, Cedrick Cruise, Todd Hopkins, Buddy Ratcliffe, Wade Hutchens, Sammy Poindexter, Tony Conner





**Reach for the stars** — Jerome Brown goes up to dunk the ball with no one attempting to stop him.





to Bluefield, Sullivan North, Franklin County, and two trips to Roanoke.

Everybody knew that during halftime the team went to the locker room for a short break, but not everybody knew the locker room attitude. During the early part of the season, when the team was 6-1, the team was easy going and talkative in the locker room and the attitude was relaxed. However, the attitude changed when the win-loss record compiled more losses than wins. The once talkative team was quiet and depressed, and tension soared among members. As senior Sammy Poindexter pointed out, "We are the best team in the district, but we just lost our confidence after the first seven or eight."

Everybody knew that each basketball team was composed of five members on the court and about fifteen others who warmed up the bench, but not everyone knew the inside story on the

**My turn** — Sammy Poindexter reaches above his opponents in order to catch a rebound.

team. Junior Darnell Webb explained, "We were a young team with a lack of experience, but the experience we gained this year will help us next year." Sophomore Terry Finley agreed when he said, "This year was a rebuilding year for us. We will improve greatly next year." This young team suffered when star member Mike Porter broke his wrist after the first three games. The doctors told him that he would not play for six more weeks — the rest of the season. However, with his parents' permission, Mike cut the cast off himself and returned to the court after two games.

While numerous fans knew the game of basketball, the team members, and the coaches, too many did not know what really made a handful of students and coaches a basketball team — practices, ups and downs, attitudes, wins and losses, road trips, locker room talks, injuries, and fan support. Wade Hutchens summed up the year when he said, "We were a young team that can only improve."



**Over here** — Jerome Brown motions for Mike Porter to pass him the

ball because opposition is approaching Mike.

## BOYS' BASKETBALL

PCHS	OPPONENT	
50	Robert E. Lee	67
67	Carroll County	44
73	Sullivan North	67
67	Bluefield, W. Va.	56
72	Carroll County	44
49	Robert E. Lee	46
69	Cave Spring	66
54	Patrick Henry	71
69	Salem	70
45	William Fleming	66
62	Cave Spring	64
76	Northside	67
48	Patrick Henry	67
58	Salem	69
67	Northside	76
80	Bluefield, W. Va.	68
47	Sullivan North	89
54	Franklin County	57
57	Franklin County	70
47	William Fleming	71
36	Patrick Henry	74
*36	Patrick Henry	74

Final Record 8-13

\*District





**Keep your eye on the ball —** Freshman Shane St. Clair watches intently as his pass travels to another teammate.



**Off to the races! —** Junior Varsity guard Darrell Webb races down-court and outruns the opposition for a basket.



**J.V. Basketball (Front Row)** David Lambert, Darrell Webb, Chuck Dunavant, Sanford Jenkins, **(Back row)** Brian Kyle, Richie Carter, Steve Ewankowich, Charles Arnold, Mike Cayton, Ivan Snell, Chuck Ramsey







# Junior Cagers Start Rebuilding

The freshman and junior varsity basketball teams struggled through a difficult season. The J.V. team, which finished seventh in the district, ended up with a 7-9 record, while the freshmen posted an 0-14 campaign. J.V. coach Arthur Johnson felt his team did not do quite as well as it expected to do, "We had great potential," Coach Johnson said. "We had excellent shooting but we just couldn't get it together."

Johnson felt the team lost its confidence after the first seven or eight games, and the rest of the season was all up hill. "It was hard sitting on the bench watching what was going on," Coach Johnson said. "The kids were just afraid to shoot. I would have enjoyed coaching more if we had won a few more games."

Coach Clark Reece and the freshman basketball

team ended up in last place in the Roanoke Valley District, but Coach Reece thought the season was well worth the heartache, "When you are successful you always enjoy yourself more, but I still enjoyed myself this year. We didn't do as well as we expected, and I thought we could have done better," Coach Reece said. Despite the disappointing records posted by the freshmen and junior varsity teams, the players, coaches, and fans still enjoyed themselves and look forward to next year.

Darrell Webb believed that the team did not have a winning year because, "The team had the players but, it seemed like we didn't want to win. We played a very tough schedule against a lot of hard teams. We lost Charles Arnold, but continued to play hard."

**Muscle man** — Robert Carr strikes a muscle builder's pose while going up for a rebound in a ninth grade game.



**Ninth Grade Basketball** —  
**(Front row)** Dale Windle, Shane St. Clair, Bobby Hunter, Tony Sullivan,  
**(Back row)** Jon Neblett, Phillip Cox, Eddie Akess, Woody Altizer

## 9th Grade Basketball

PCHS	OPPONENT	
15	Andrew Lewis	52
26	Wm. Byrd	53
35	Franklin County	50
16	Northside	67
34	Glenvar	65
26	Hidden Valley	51
26	Andrew Lewis	57
28	Hidden Valley	37
33	Wm. Byrd	57
25	Northside	76
40	Cave Spring	69
34	Glenvar	40
29	Cave Spring	67
46	Franklin County	67

Final Record 0-14

## J. V. Basketball

PCHS	OPPONENT	
37	Robert E. Lee	41
58	Carroll County	29
49	Sullivan North	50
42	Bluefield	52
48	Carroll County	34
54	Robert E. Lee	45
43	Cave Spring	37
38	Patrick Henry	60
53	Salem	47
43	William Fleming	67
34	Cave Spring	30
40	Northside	52
63	Patrick Henry	57
36	Salem	42
45	Northside	56
48	Bluefield	62
43	Sullivan North	36
48	Franklin County	59
41	Franklin County	62
43	William Fleming	69

Final Record 8-12



# A Win At Last

It was Pulaski vs. Roanoke Catholic, a home game. The entire game had been extremely close, and the crowd was in a state of intense excitement. The clock was winding down, and the girls' basketball team actually had a chance to win their first game since the 1978 season. Tempers flared and fouls came thick and fast. Even the officials seemed nervous and were calling it close.

Roanoke Catholic was up by one point, and there were six seconds left. The Lady

Cougars had the ball, and it was controlled by Tonia Hackett. All night long, Tonia had struggled with her performance. With the ball in her hands, the crowd held its breath. Teammate Rhonda Wood was under the basket, but she was being closely defended.

With one second left, Tonia threw up a desperation shot. The ball swished through the net, and the buzzer went off before the ball hit the floor.

There was pandemonium! The team and the fans could

easily have been mistaken for the winners of the super bowl. There were smiles, hugs, and even a few tears.

The Roanoke Catholic game was the highlight of a season that also had many low points. The girls' basketball team started the season out with a close game against Roanoke Catholic. The second game against Roanoke Catholic was a tremendous victory. After the win, the girls' basketball team went into a slump for the rest of the season.

Coach Rod Reedy said, "It's like a step ladder; you can't go from winning nothing to winning every game. I think that we have made the first step up and we will improve in the future."

How did the girls feel about their season? Senior captain Rhonda Wood said, "We pulled together and we now play like a team." She added "It's sad to think about it being my last year. The team should be good next year because of a good foundation and a good start."

## Girls' Basketball

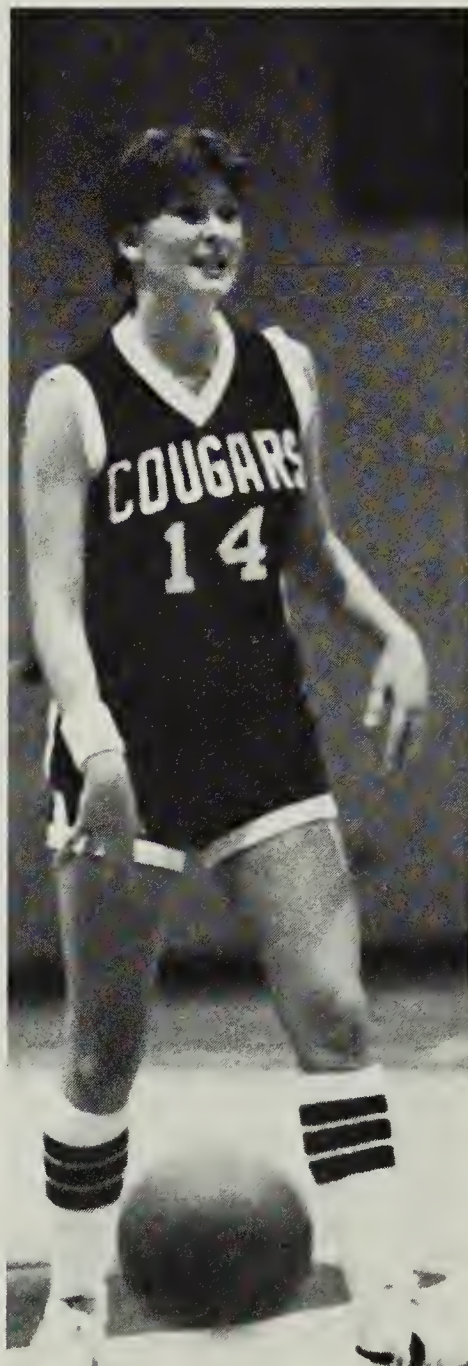
### PCHS OPPONENT

43	Roanoke Catholic	46
43	Roanoke Catholic	42
33	Salem	43
51	William Fleming	76
39	Franklin County	60
28	Patrick Henry	49
42	Cave Spring	56
43	William Fleming	80
40	Northside	61
41	Franklin County	52
42	Northside	63
41	Salem	73
32	Patrick Henry	45
37	Cave Spring	55

### District Tournament

PCHS	Cave Spring
37	61

Final Record 1-13



**Walking the ball** — Senior Rhonda Wood takes a stroll down the court with her favorite piece of equipment.



**Take off!** — Junior Debbie Frye crouches down and gets ready to leap skyward to try to gain possession of the ball for the Lady Cougars

during the opening tap. Debbie was her team's center and made the jump for every game.





**Sideline support** — The substitutes on the sideline watch intently as the Cougars battle the opposition.



**Trapped** — Debbie Frye finds herself in a pinch, and Tonia Hackett and Kim Church close in to help out.



**Girls' Basketball** — **(Front row)** Glenda Cobbs, Michelle Crockett, Lynn Lester, Kim Church, Rhonda Wood, Gigi Quisenberry, Alisa Barnette, Wendy Wright, **(Back row)** Coach Reedy, Hazel Vaughan, Debbie Cook, Debbie White, Tonia Hackett, Debbie Frye, Yolanda Hunter, Mylinn Meredith, Vicky Hall, Regina Brewer, Lori Linkous, Brenda Carter



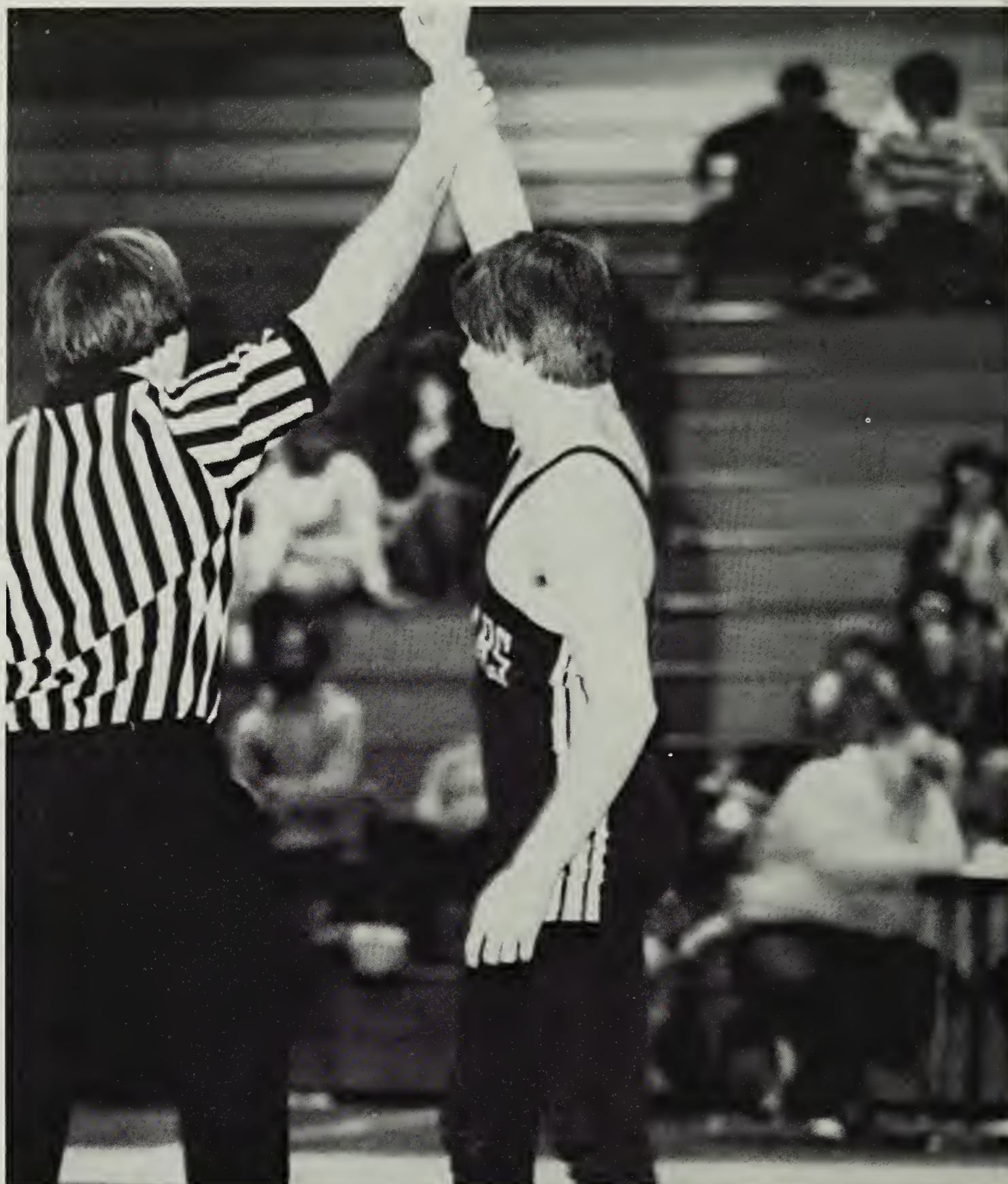
**The champ** — Butch Childress with an arm raised in victory is not an unfamiliar sight. Childress was voted best all around wrestler in the region.

### Wrestling

#### PCHS      OPPONENT

47	Shady Spring	3
40	Blacksburg	22
21	Cave Spring	49
30	Patrick Henry	33
39	Salem	36
25	Potomac	38
25	William Fleming	34
25	Franklin County	38
56	Wytheville	5
27	William Fleming	29
50	Northside	12

**Pushing to the limit** — Roger Hill drives his William Fleming opponent to the mat for a tied match at 6-6.





# Grappling Comeback

Things did not look promising for the Cougar wrestlers as they entered the district tournament with a 6-6 record. At the end of a hard fought day on February 13, the Cougars came out with second place in the district. They finished behind always tough William Fleming. Coach Dickie McMillan said, "It's the highest place Pulaski County wrestlers have ever received in the district tournament."

The grapplers got off to a slow start, and there were a lot of setbacks. The biggest change for wrestlers was the addition of a 176-pound weight class. This increased the starting line-up from

twelve to thirteen men. Unlike other teams, the Cougars suffered a loss of manpower during the season because of this.

The upper weight classes were surprisingly dominated by freshmen and sophomores. Freshman Richie Hasson wrestled the unlimited weight class weighing 220. Sophomore Johnny Johnson came in at 185, while the new 176 weight class was occupied by sophomore Dickie Johnson.

Most of the matmen's experience lay in the middle weight classes. Coming back for the Cougars were Roger Hill, 167; Mike Christian, 138; Bill Jones, 126; Charles

Hodge, 132; David Morehead, 112; Tony McCurry, 105; and Butch Childress, 119.

The three remaining weight classes were split among upper and lower classmen. The 98-pound weight class was filled by freshman Jeff Aker. The 145 and 155 classes were taken by Steve Trivisonno and Jimmy Capaldini, respectively. Trivisonno and Capaldini both had wrestled in preliminaries before but made their varsity debut this year.

In the regular season Butch Childress and Tony McCurry were undefeated. They both took first place in

the district at their individual weight classes, while Charles Hodge received second in his. Childress moved up from co-captain to captain. Childress had a four-year record of 90-5. Along with that, he had three district titles, two regional titles and has placed in the top three at state competition twice.

When asked about the wrestling season, Tony McCurry replied, "On paper we were supposed to be the best in the district. We had a few setbacks, but we fought and came out with second place in the district. That's not bad for a five-hundred season."



**Rock-a-bye** — Bill Jones holds his Fleming opponent in a cradle for the vital back points in the last home match of the season.

**Looking for support.** — Tony McCurry glances to the sideline for a word of encouragement from his teammates during a Fleming match.



**Wrestling team — (Front row)** J. Taylor, K. Dunman, J. Aker, J. Hagar, R. Smith, T. McCurry, D. Morehead, B. Childress, B. Jones, L. Brown, T. Hall, L. Slaughter, R. Frank **(Back row)** Coach McMillan, R. Slaughter, T. Brown, J. Capaldini, M. Christian, J. Viers, C. Hodge, R. Sewell, S. Trivisonno, D. Dalton, E. Jones, R. Hill, J. Johnson, D. Johnson, R. Hasson.



# Moving On Up

1981—final record 5-0  
1st in district

1980—final record 5-2  
3rd in district

1979—final record 0-7  
8th in district

The freshman wrestling team moved up the ladder of success throughout their young history of three years. Mr. Reggie Slaughter, Mr.

Gary Lorton, and Coach Wayne Jenkins coached this undefeated team composed of seventh, eighth and ninth graders. Jeff Aker said, "The coaching staff was excellent and we had a fun time. But we have improved a lot in the three seasons, and we really worked hard."

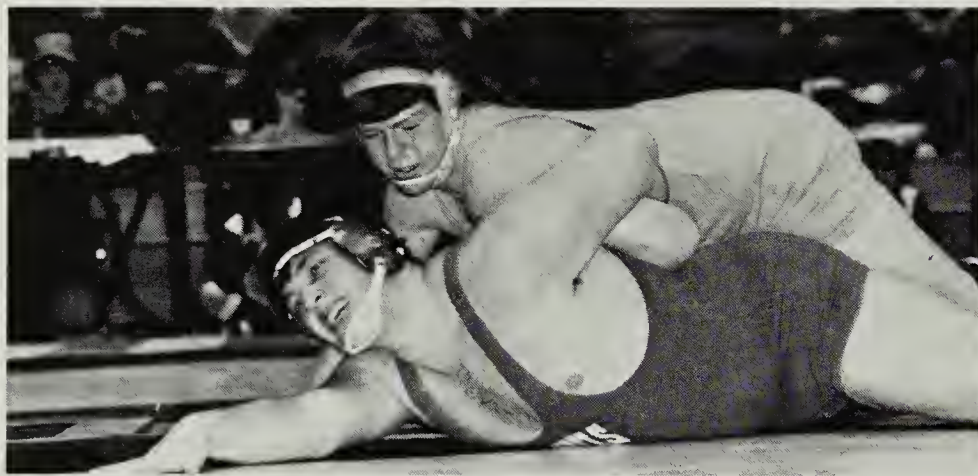
Last summer a wrestling clinic was held for the team. There they improved on what they knew and learned many

new techniques of escaping and pinning. The clinic helped the team place first in the Roanoke Valley District with an undefeated season because when the season came, the team was ready to work hard on practicing what they had learned from the coaches at the clinic.

Besides an undefeated team record, several team members boasted an individual undefeated record. T.J.

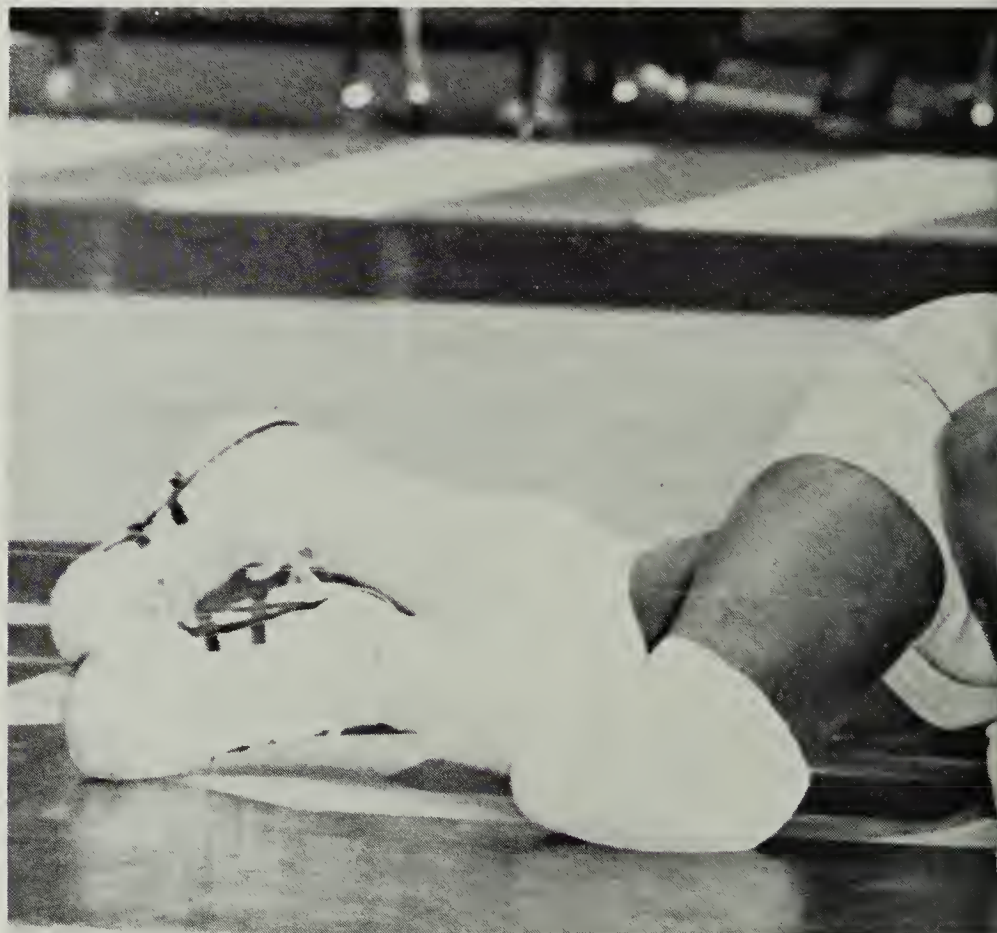
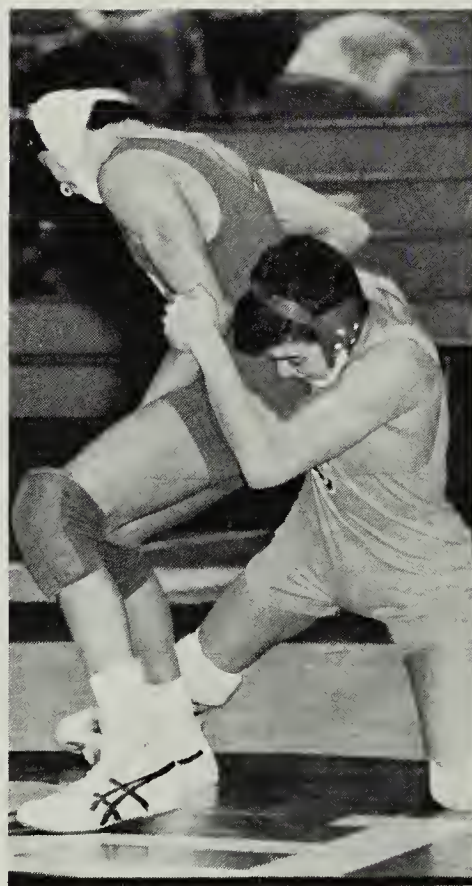
Hicks was undefeated at 150 pounds, and Ron Frank was also undefeated at 160 pounds. Kelly Dunman finished with an impressive 4-1 record at 119 pounds while Lydell Slaughter also finished 4-1 at 126 pounds.

Lydell commented, "I think this is one of the best seasons we've ever had, and we owe it to the coaches. I'm proud to have been on the freshman wrestling team."

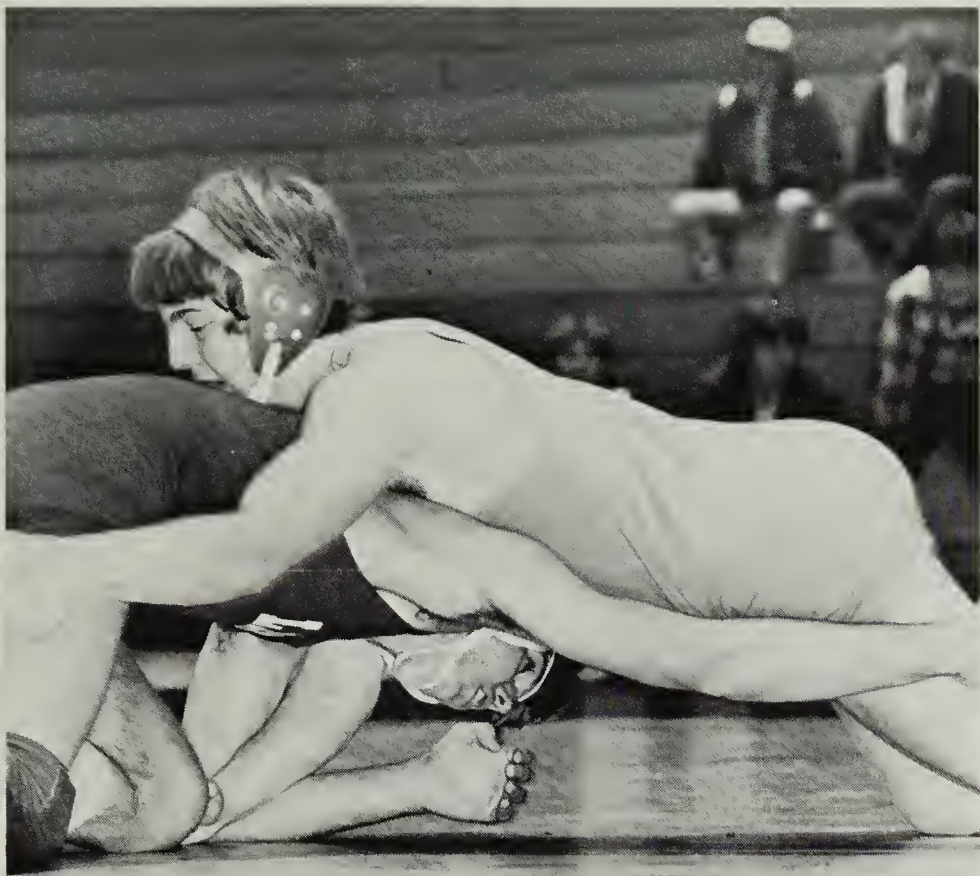


**Pulling it over**—Freshman Richie Hasson pulls over his Andrew Lewis opponent in the heavy weight division.

**Get down**—122 Paul Tickle uses a double arm drag on his Andrew Lewis opponent.







**Heads or tails**—160 pounder T.J. Hicks attempts to go for a cradle against his Andrew Lewis opponent.

**Say uncle**—K.G. Holmes goes for a tight waist run around during his match with Andrew Lewis. He won by a decision of 19 to 11.



**Freshman Wrestling**

PCHS	OPPONENT	
53	Andrew Lewis	30
60	Cave Spring	9
41	William Byrd	34
60	Hidden Valley	18
59	Franklin County	22

**Freshman Wrestling Team—**  
**(Front row)** Joe Moorehead, Jeff Akers, Randall Morris, Rob Phillips, Pat Hill, Kelly Dunman, Paul Tickle,  
**(Back row)** Coach Reggie Slaughter, Tom Coleman, Lydell Slaughter, Chuck Dunavant, T.J. Hicks, Johnny Johnson, Richie Hasson, Coach Wayne Jenkins.

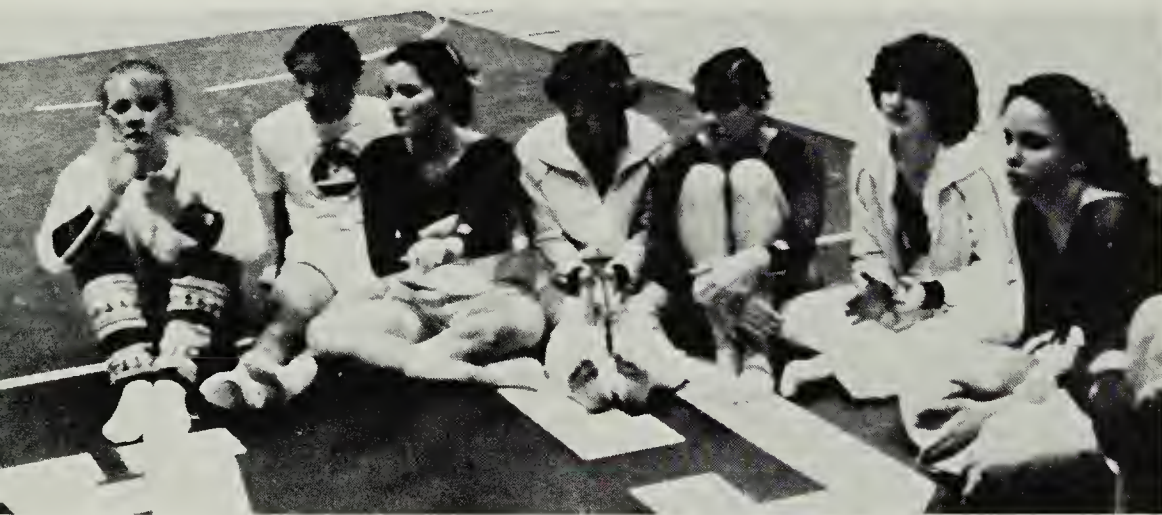


**Teammates' critique** — Annette Dalton receives the comments and criticisms of her teammates after a performance.



**Dancing and prancing** — Sophomore Sarah Pace does a small dance routine during her floor exercise.

**All right** — The gymnastics team pensively awaits the decision of the judges as the meet winners are announced.



**Gymnastics: (Front row)** Nancy Martin, Bonnie Bird, Teresa Dalton, Sarah Pace, Annette Dalton, Eva Altizer, **(Back row)** Coach Betty Hol-

comb, Ellen Harvey, Shirley Perry, Tara Jones, Carole Abbott, Karri Powers, Tina Viers.



# Frustrations Yield To Success

The gymnastics team had a truly frustrating year. Mrs. Betty Holcomb's team lost three meets by three points or less and ended the season with a 2-5 record. The team suffered a tremendous blow from the start when seniors Becky Perdue, Robyn Walker, and Carol Ann Luttrell decided not to try out for the team. On a team dominated by underclassmen, two juniors shown above all. Shirley Perry took six first places and nine second places out of all the meets, with her strongest

event being the floor exercise. Carole Abbott took one first place and two second places on the balance beam with an excellent routine. Both girls placed in district and in regional competition to advance to state finals.

All the members will be returning next year, so they should be prepared for what lies ahead. Coach Betty Holcomb said, "We didn't pull together this year as we expected to, and everyone did well individually on separate rights. I was very pleased

with the effort the girls displayed."

Annette Dalton and Eva Altizer, the only two freshmen on the team, came from Dublin Middle School not knowing what to expect in the high school meets. They fit in perfectly, with Annette going all-around along with Shirley Perry.

Sarah Pace decided to return after a one-year absence. Sarah said, "It was very hard to get back into shape and to get my tricks back. But it was well worth

the work." Sophomore Karri Powers did well on beam, Bonnie Bird and Nancy Martin had successful routines on bars, and Ellen Harvey did a successful job on vault.

The best performance by the team was against Christiansburg. Pulaski beat the Demons by well over 23 points and took all three top places in all events. "We hope to have a great season next year with all the girls coming back and such excellent talent coming up," Mrs. Holcomb said.



**Expert at work** — Carole Abbott performs a stradle back walkover on the balance beam during her routine.

**Overload** — Sophomores Nancy Martin and Ellen Harvey struggle with the mats after a meet.

## Gymnastics

PCHS	OPPONENT	
82.1	Patrick Henry	95.75
85.5	Salem	86.9
90.5	Northside	92.5
83.55	Christiansburg	60.85
80.00	Cave Spring	92.65
91.0	Franklin County	72.65
87.35	Blacksburg	89.75

Final Record 2-5

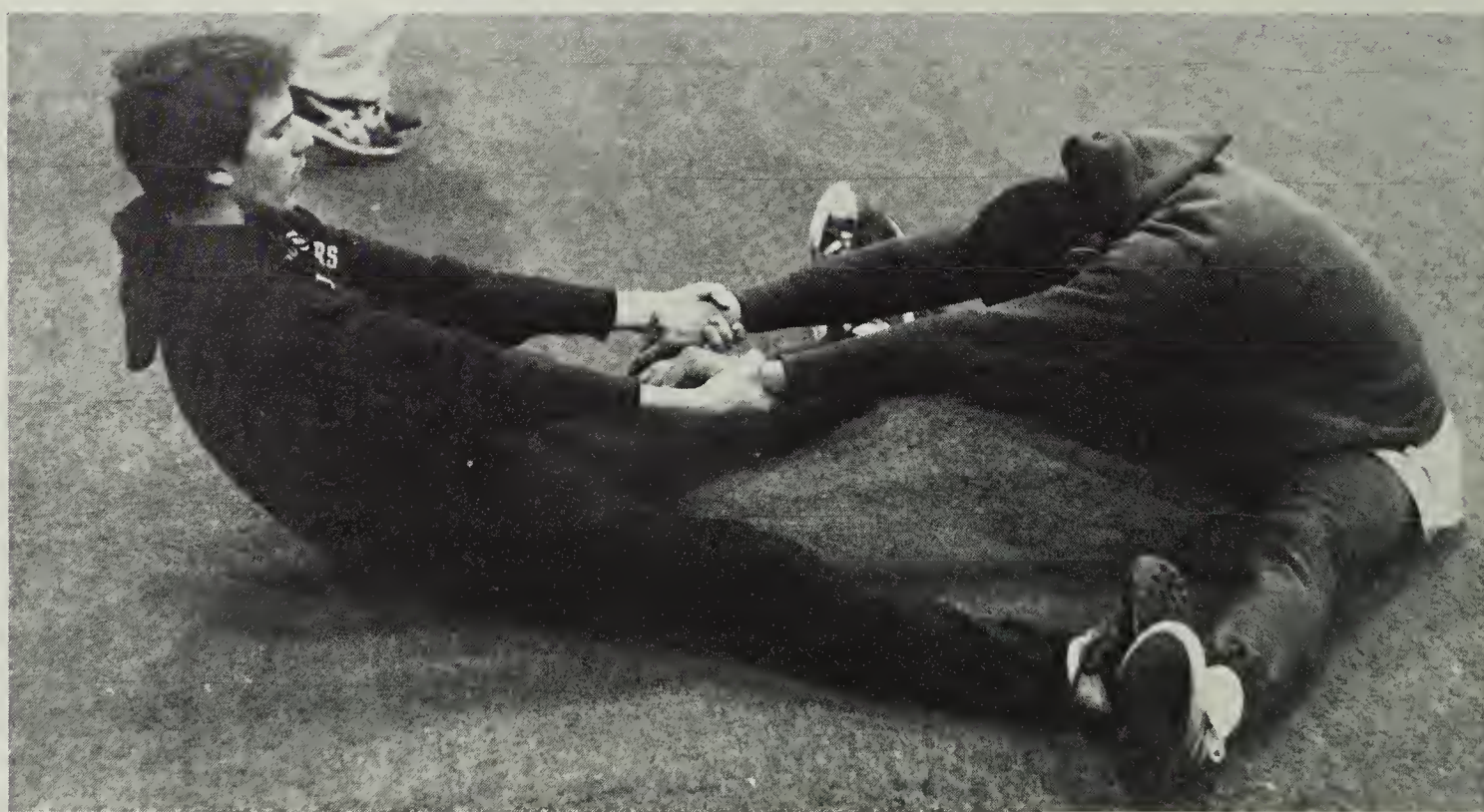


**Progress check?** — Donnie Tickle checks out his team's score in the meet so far.

**Indoor Track (Front row)** Chuck Daughtery, Glenn Abbott, R. M. Clark, Rod Marshall, Tommy Kirk  
**(Back row)** Coach David Wright, Ronnie Alley, Kenny Burnett, Donnie Tickle, Tee Tolbert, Tony Minter.



**As he rounds the bend** — Rod Marshall gains distance on his opponents.



**Heave Ho** — Donnie Tickle and Kenny Burnett stretch their muscles for a tough meet.



# Run, Cougars, Run

If one was traveling along Slaughterhouse Road between 3:30 and 5:00 p.m. and saw some strange people running about in all kinds of weather, the people seen were not fools; they were actually the indoor track team having a daily workout.

Two seniors on the team had a particularly good season. Kenny Burnett placed second in the 1000 meter run in state. Donnie Tickle went

all the way to state also and placed second in the mile.

It was also a year for old records to be broken and new records to be made. In the 3200 meter relay at the Blacksburg Invitational meet, the team of Tolbert, Kirk, Burnett, and Tickle set a new record and meet record of 8:23.9. About the event, Tommy Kirk said, "We all ran pretty good; it was a good race all around." At the

same meet, Burnett set a new school and meet record in the 1000 meter run with a time of 2:33.5. At state, Donnie Tickle set a new school record with a time of 4:23.6 in the mile.

In regard to the runners Coach David Wright said "each did better than any other Cougar performer in track history." Tee Tolbert agreed as he said, "Basically as a team, we did really well."

## Indoor Track

Lynchburg Christmas  
no team score

Heritage  
5th out of 20 teams

VPI  
no team score

East Coast  
no team score

Blacksburg  
4th out of 9 teams

R.V. District  
4th out of 7 teams

Northwest Regional  
4th out of 17 teams

A.A.A. State  
9th out of 54 teams



**Watching the feet go by —** Rod Marshall and Chuck Daughtery wait patiently for their turn to compete.





**Let's go Cougars** — Carol Anne Luttrell encourages the fans at the homecoming game to get fired up.

**Varsity Gold Squad (Front to back)** Tammy Dalton, Carolyn Johnson, Carole Abbott, Dana Crouse, Tara Jones, Carol Luttrell, Susan Neighbors, Robyn Walker, Blenna Sparks.



**Spirit spreader** — Carole Abbott peps up the homecoming pep rally.





**All right Cougars** — Blenna Sparks shows her spirit as she leads a cheer at a football game.



## More Than Cheers

Rainy football games. Practices in the locker banks. Spirit stickers. Expensive uniforms. Pyramids and pompons. Depressing losses. Wind-blown hair. Cheerleading was more than just leading cheers.

For one week during the summer months, the varsity cheerleaders were at the Golden Eagle Cheerleading Camp in Lynchburg practicing cheers, chants, herky and Russian jumps, and pyramid building. The first night of camp, each squad performed a skit. The Varsity Gold Squad cheerleaders performed a skit about a cheerleader named Elvira, and three football players who competed for her attention. Carol Ann Luttrell portrayed the primping Elvira, while the

remaining cheerleaders performed as a cowboy chorus line to the country hit, *Elvira*. They received a second place award for the skit. At the end of the week, the highest spirit award, Golden Eagle C.A. was given. The squad was first runner-up in this competition.

Gold Squad member Carolyn Johnson said she enjoyed cheering because, "When we're at wrestling matches we get so fired up. It's really a great feeling to know you're part of the action."

This "part of the action" involved year-round work for all cheerleaders. It made cheerleading more than wearing mini-skirts in January or turning flips at football games.



**Varsity Burgandy Squad (Front row)** Kelly Parah **(Second row)** Bridgett Slaughter, Lynn Dean, Tina Hanks **(Third row)** Kathy Breedlove, Regina Brumfield, Denise Aker, Teresa Harvey



**Varsity White Squad (Front row)** Angie Moore, Kelly Bowers, Shirley Perry **(Back row)** Kim Cline, Tammy Boyers, Jennifer Crockett, Autti Hyde



**You don't bring me flowers —** Johnna Snell, Adie Claytor, and Laura Greer prepare to give corsages to their appropriate sponsors at the homecoming pep rally.

**Let's jam —** Freshman Johnna Snell checks out the action as she leads the crowd in a chant.



## Spirit Boosters

Behind every athlete is a peppy cheerleader. The cheerleaders were definitely part of the victories for the team, for they played a major role in boosting the crowd's enthusiasm. Through the cheerleaders and the crowd the team gets "up" for the game.

To prepare for the upcoming year, the cheerleaders spent their summer attending special camps in various parts of the state. There they learned many cheers, chants, and stunts for the coming season. The girls practiced two days a week during the school year, and also practiced on their

own time to keep in shape.

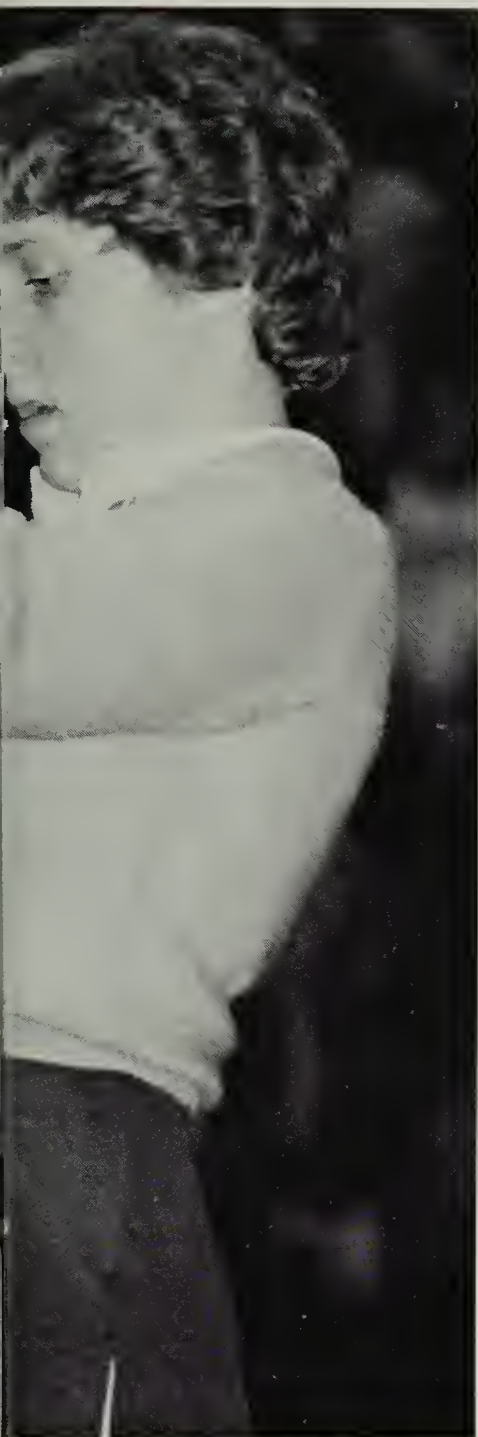
To be a good cheerleader not only required practice. The girls had to set a good example for their school, make good grades, and take pride in themselves and in their school. Captain Laura Greer said that being a cheerleader is a demanding role, "You have to have a good personality, but above all you have to be yourself." Aliceon Cox said, "You need to be a healthy athlete and have a good attitude, so you can cope with all the work and the people you meet."

The cheerleaders raised money for various expenses

by selling peanuts at all of the football games. The Booster's Club helped out by donating money to the J.V. cheerleaders for new sweaters. Miss Brenda Waller said that being a cheerleading sponsor was much more time consuming than she had first thought. She also said, "The hardest part in being a cheerleading sponsor was trying to suit twelve girls who have different needs and personalities. The cheerleaders might have been twelve different people, but they had one goal in mind: the success of the Cougar sports programs."



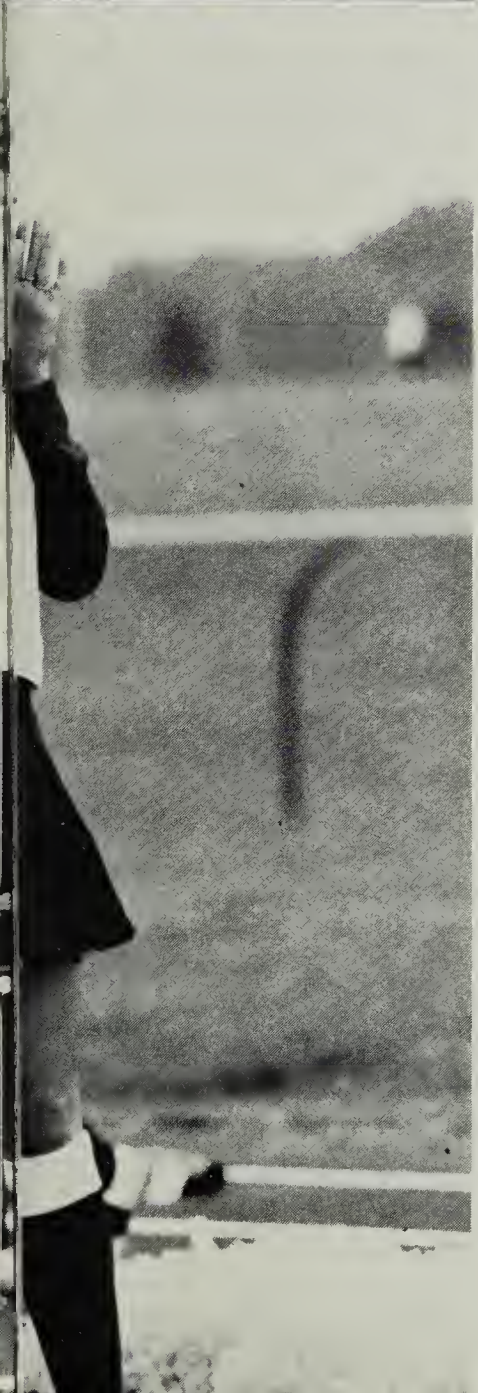




**Let's get fired up** — Freshman Andy Hatch encourages her squad to get off the bench and back on the field at a home football game.



**J.V. Cheerleaders (Front row)** Monica Taylor, Adie Claytor, Sarah Pace, Karen Henthorn, Claudine Truehart **(Back row)** Angela Sawwright, Laura Greer, Kim Johnston, Michelle Willis, Karen Taylor, Tracy Patterson, Pam Martin, Margy Grigger



**Ninth Grade Cheerleaders (Front row)** April Boyers, Johnna Snell, **(Second row)** Leslie O'dell, Donna Reeves, Allison Howerton **(Third row)** Tina Branch, Aliceon Cox, Molly Bushong **(Back row)** Susan Long, Julie Anderson, Terry Hubbard, Andy Hatch

**Go Cougars** — Junior Varsity cheerleader Sarah Pace yells her encouragement to the Cougars at a home football game.



# 3-D People

Coach. It was a five letter word packed with significance and symbolism. The *American Heritage Dictionary* defined a coach as one who trains athletes or athletic teams, but the responsibility of a coach went far beyond mere training. High school coaches were never merely coaches; they were also classroom teachers, wives, husbands, mothers, and fathers. For salary supplements that never seemed quite large enough, a small portion of the faculty also had coaching duties.

Coaches came from all departments, including P.E., social studies, English, and guidance. They were both male and female, young and old. Their coaching experience ranged from eighteen years or longer to one year.

However, all coaches had some things in common. They all put in long, exhausting hours during practices and games, and they all had mixed feelings about their duties. Mrs. Betty Holcomb taught P.E., as well as coached gymnastics and track. She said, "It's extremely difficult to go to an away match, return after 12:00, and get prepared for an eight o'clock class the next day."

In regard to combining coaching, teaching, and family, Mrs. Louisa Chrisley said, "There aren't enough hours

in the day to do everything the way I would like it to be done. It is even more difficult when you try to have a family as well. A three dimensional life (teaching, coaching, and home) is a real strain at the best." Girls' basketball coach Rod Reedy added, "Teaching and coaching does put a strain on the teacher because of the time element involved in coaching a sport."

There were incredible demands, but there were also incredible rewards. What made coaching worthwhile? Track coach David Wright enjoyed "working with young men and seeing them improve and become as good as possible at what they do." Louisa Chrisley gave the reason that most coaches worked so hard, as she said, "I enjoy seeing the child who works hard make it."



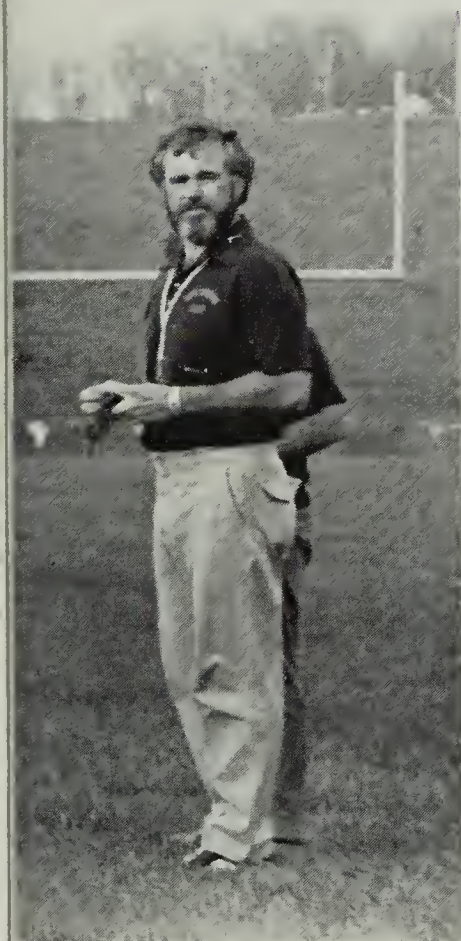
**Double trouble** — Coach John Westberg and Coach Tim Cordle react in different ways to a play in a J.V. football game.





**Team secrets** — Maggie Manning talks with the girls' volleyball team during a break.

**The plan is . . .** — Rod Reedy tells Craig Linkous the play in a J.V. football game.



**Pulling for the girls silently** — Coach Betty Holcomb and Tara Jones watch anxiously during a girls' gymnastics meet.

**Time after time** — Don Skeen performs one of his jobs by timing a track team member.



# PEOPLE PEOPLE PEOPLE PEOPLE PEOPLE

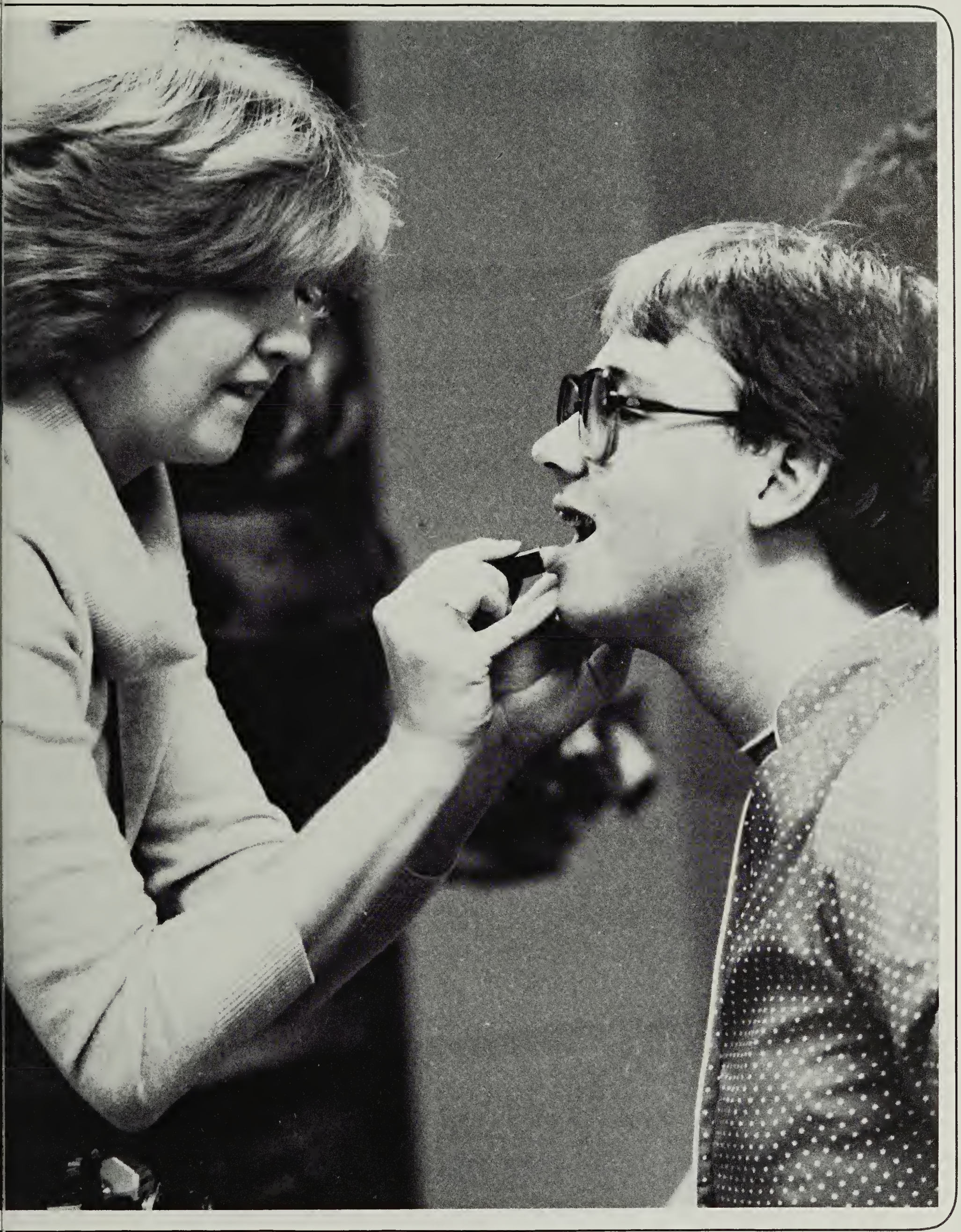
School was only curved brick walls, brown carpeting, and multi-colored locker banks without people. Teachers—people—showing their students how to take the square root of 625 or how to type a letter. Students—people—learning how to extract caffeine from tea or how to say “Good morning, America” in French. Custodians and cafeteria workers—people—cleaning and cooking like parents from home. Administration—people—guiding, disciplining, and helping students to step out from the crowd and be individuals.



*Home on the school range—Mary Collier wears a cowboy hat on hat day before a home football game.*

*Lip service—Wendy Urquhart applies lipstick to Richard Toler in the band room before the first round of the boys' beauty pageant.*







# FRESHMEN FRESHMEN FRESHMEN FRESHMEN FRESHMEN

In the midst of the trials and tribulations of being a freshman, it sometimes seemed attractive to them to return to the safety of the middle schools. To return to familiar territory and familiar faces and being "on top" was a frequent desire. While the middle school had its attractions, they were sometimes outweighed by the advantages of moving up to the privileges of high school. Anchored by reality, freshmen

enjoyed fantasizing about what might happen during a one day return to middle school. *If I could go back to middle school for one day . . .*

"I would take one look and come running back to PCHS."  
Rita Alexander

"I would be mean to all the little kids."  
Allison Howerton

"I would drive the teachers

crazy."

Connie Webb

"I would pick on the sixth graders during gym."

Rebecca Chinault

"I would rule the school."

Stephanie Bird

"I would stay."

Pam Anderson

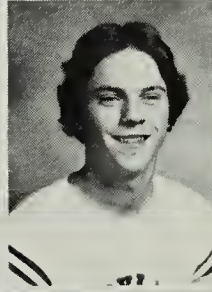
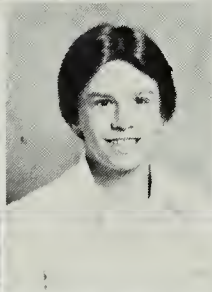
*Deep in thought* — Freshman Andy Hatch watches the football game.



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John Akers  
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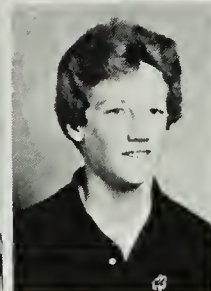
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Jeff Altizer  
Woody Altizer  
James Anderson  
Julie Anderson  
Kenneth Anderson  
Pam Anderson



Regina Anderson  
Mark Andrews  
Gary Arnold  
Valerie Atkins  
Timmy Barnette  
Andrea Bass  
Howard Bentley  
Keith Bentley







Melissa Bentley  
 Ruby Bentley  
 Benjamin Beverly  
 Stephanie Bird  
 Eddie Bishop  
 Guy Bishop  
 James Bishop  
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Danny Bolt  
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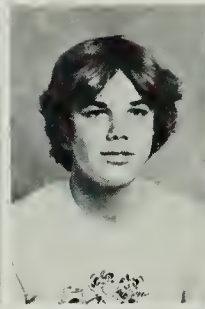
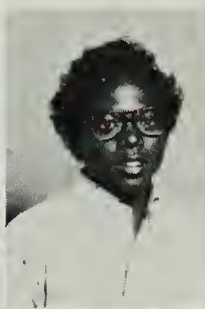
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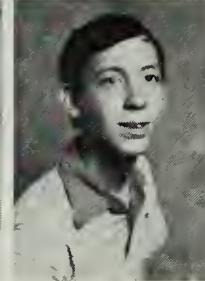
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# Freshmen Talk

## "I First Knew I Was A Freshman When ..."

On August 20, the class of '85 entered a school environment totally different from the one to which they had been accustomed. Unlike the previous school year at the middle schools, they were no longer the "oldest." In fact, they were at the very bottom of the scale, the youngest of four classes. Many strange and exciting events awaited the freshmen in their first year, some good and some humiliating. At the hands of the upperclassmen, freshmen were reminded nearly every day of their lowly status. Nearly every freshman could recall a specific event, a day on which he realized the full impact of being the youngest. "I first knew I was a freshman when ..."

"I was put in the trash can."  
Kevin Williams

"I had to reach over my head

to get to the pencil sharpener."  
Timmy Kirtner

"I got lost four times on the first day of school and went to the wrong pod twice."  
Michael McNutt

"Some upperclassmen made me stand on some lockers and sing, 'Mary Had a Little Lamb'."  
Tina Smith

"My shoe was taken off my foot and thrown around like a football."  
Missy Martin

"A friend offered to sell me a pep rally ticket."  
Stephanie Bird

"I walked in the school and didn't know where I was."  
James Dalton

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*Hit me with your best shot — Freshman Melissa McCrorey positions herself to return her opponent's shot.*







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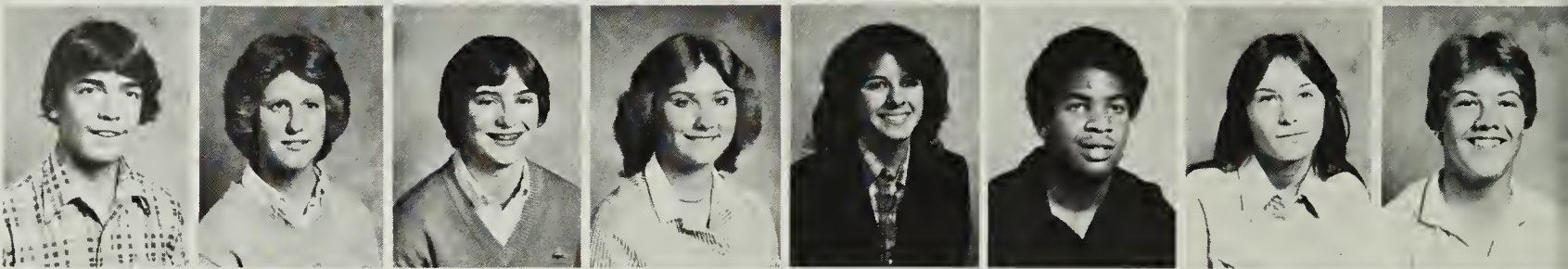
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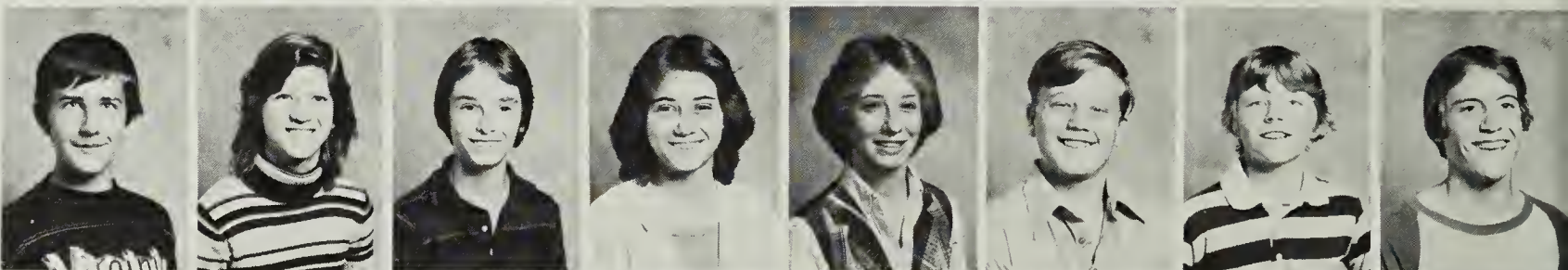
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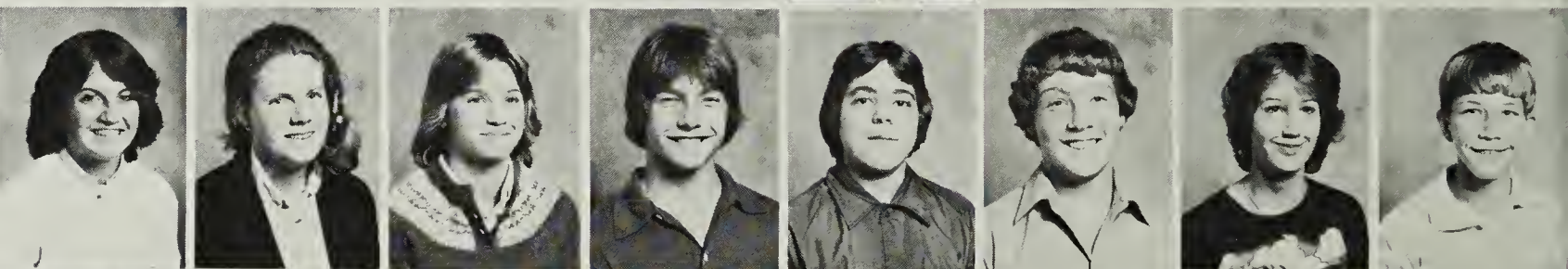
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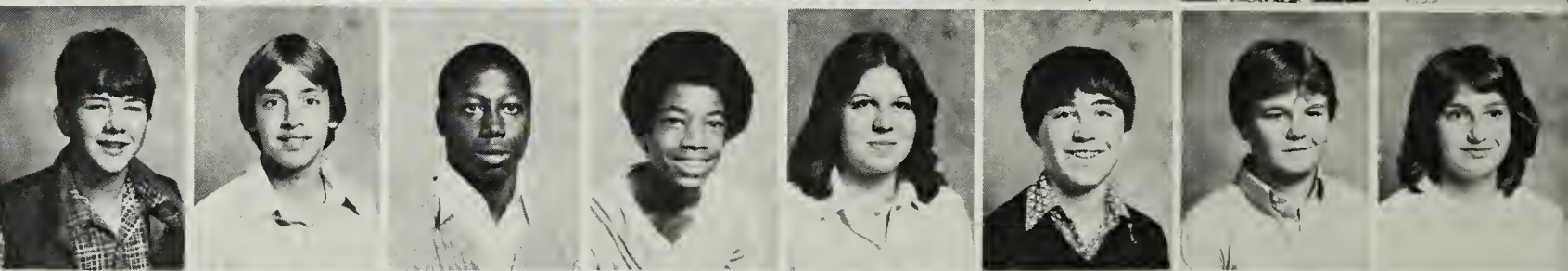
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## Freshmen Talk

### "If I Could Talk To One Famous Person From History . . ."

Assassinations, attempted assassinations, terrorism, threats of a nuclear holocaust, corruption in government, and political scandals of all types came at freshmen from the newspapers, radio, television, and word of mouth. Confronted by such a world and often dissolutioned by it, freshmen sometimes sought solace in the past. Many freshmen had a favorite char-

acter in their history books, and they entertained the notion of establishing contact with that person. There were a variety of favorite characters from history, and freshmen found it entertaining to ponder the thought, "If I could talk to one famous person from history . . ."

"I would talk to Jesus Christ, to see what He looked like and

how He thought."

Jill McClanahan

"I would talk to Albert Einstein and get him to help me with my science."

Gordon King

"I would talk to John F. Kennedy."

John Epperly

"King Tut."

Brad French

"I'd like to talk to Tom Thumb. I look up to him."

Timmy Kirtner

"I would talk to Annie Oakley. I'd like to ask her how it felt to be a pioneer sharp shooter, when only men had ever done it before."

Rita Alexander

"Adam and Eve."

Joe Rasnake



A rare pause — Frshman class officers Eva Altizer, Johnna Snell, Gwen

Harmon, and Timmy Kirtner take a rare break from their official duties.



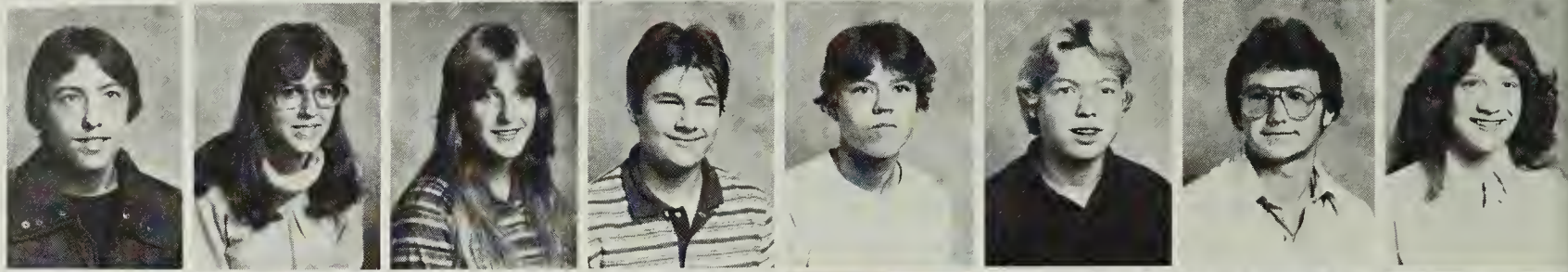
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## Freshmen Talk

### "If I Could Plan The Cafeteria's Menu For One Day . . ."

Freshmen found their school to be a place where everything seemed to be pre-planned. Class schedules were set, athletic and social activities were arranged, holidays were designated months in advance, and I.M.C. rules seemed to be set in stone. At every turn, freshmen found that everything had already been planned, and their input was negligible. One of the "pre-planned" things of great interest to freshmen was the cafeteria lunch menu. Of course, students had to eat whatever had been planned for any particular day, but that did not prevent students from mentally preparing the ideal lunch. "If I could plan the cafeteria's lunch menu for one day . . ."

"I'd have cheeseburgers that aren't rubbery, french fries that aren't soggy or burned, and milk shakes and cokes."

Garnett Craig

"I would have steak, salad, potatoes, and cake — all free."

Jimmy Coalson

"I would have a large pizza, with everything on it."

Debbie Clark

"The menu would be filet mignon, a chef salad, baked potato, and iced tea."

Susan Edwards

"I would have chitterlings, okra, fried tomatoes, and broccoli juice."

Joe Guthrie

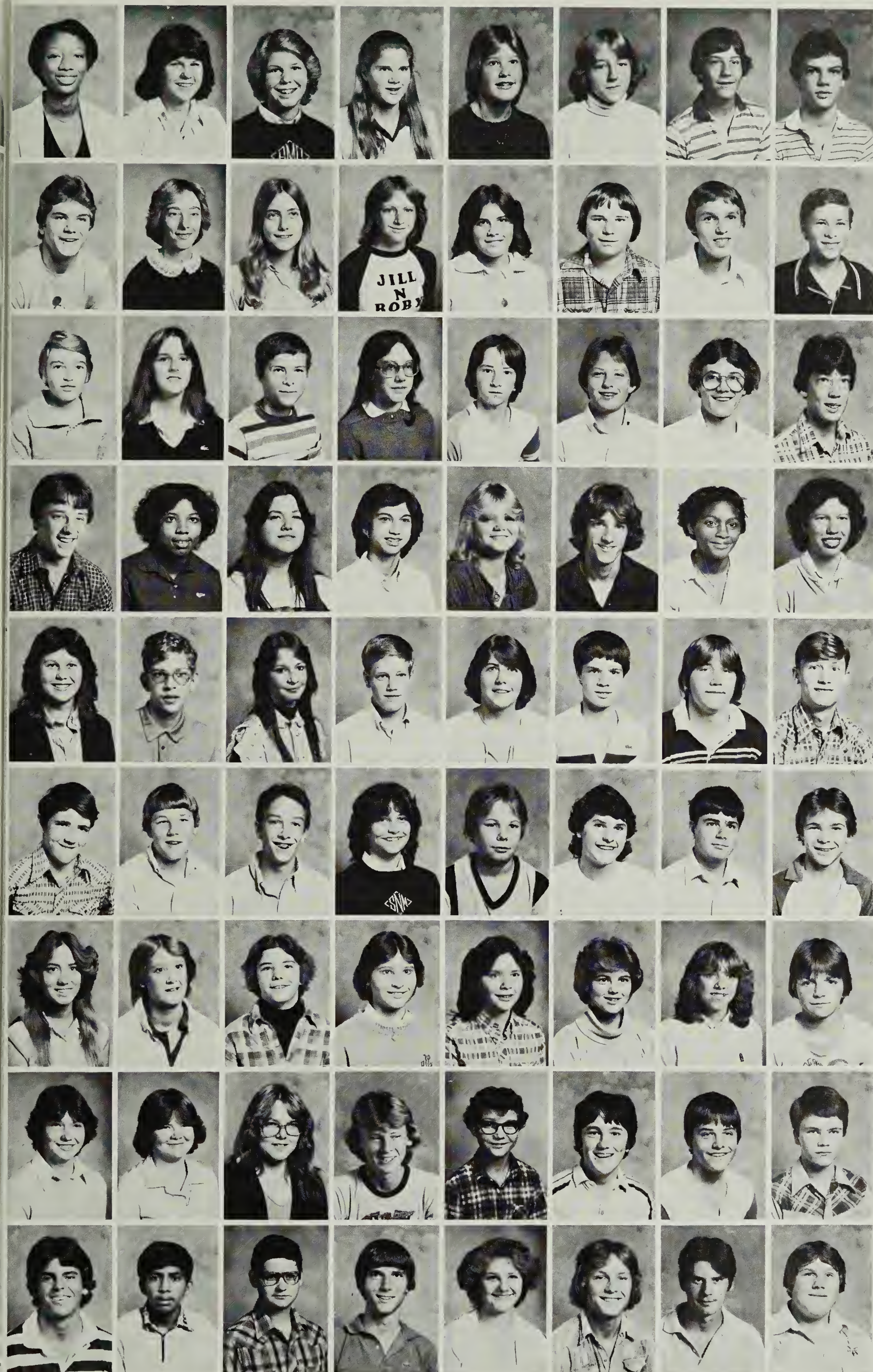
"I'd eat out."

Chuck Daugherty



Break time — Freshman Chip Sparks pauses to catch his breath after an exhausting cross country run during a fall meet.





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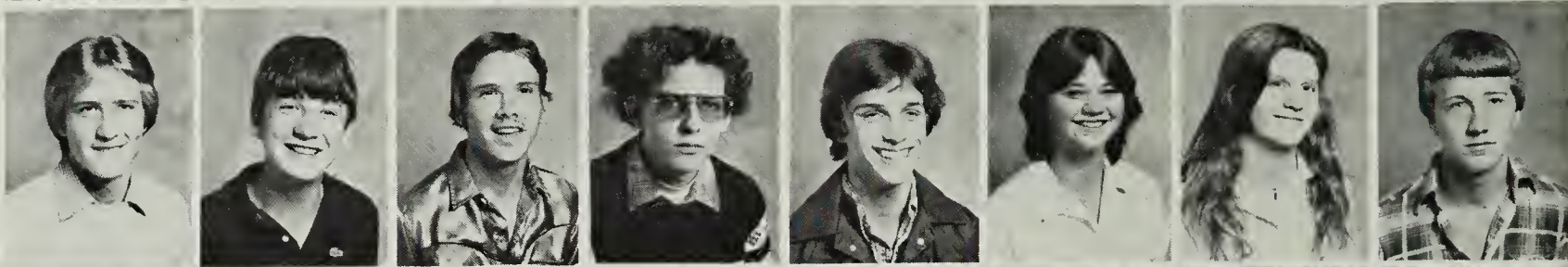
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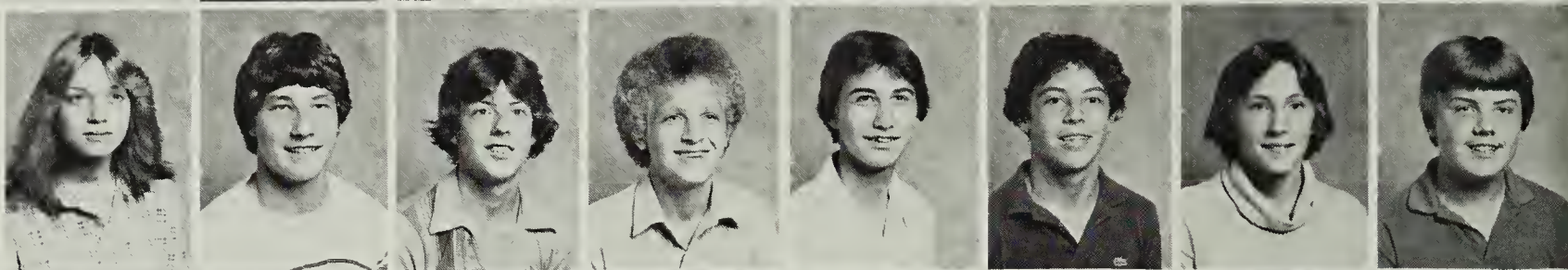
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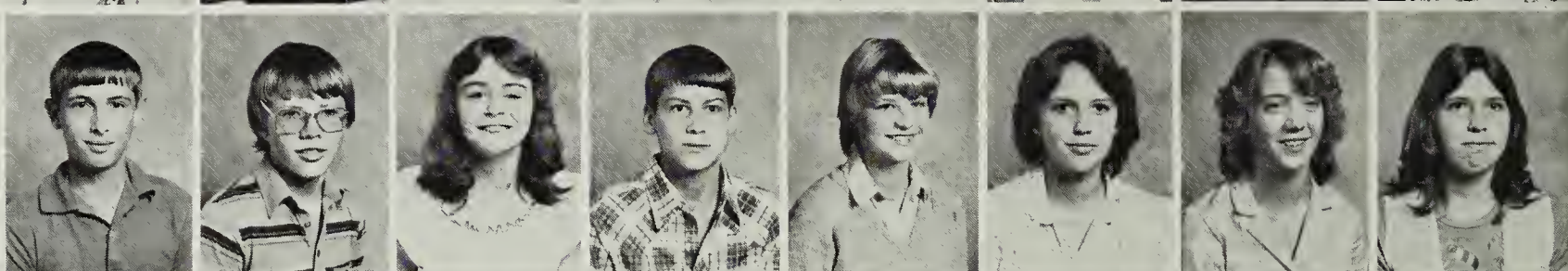
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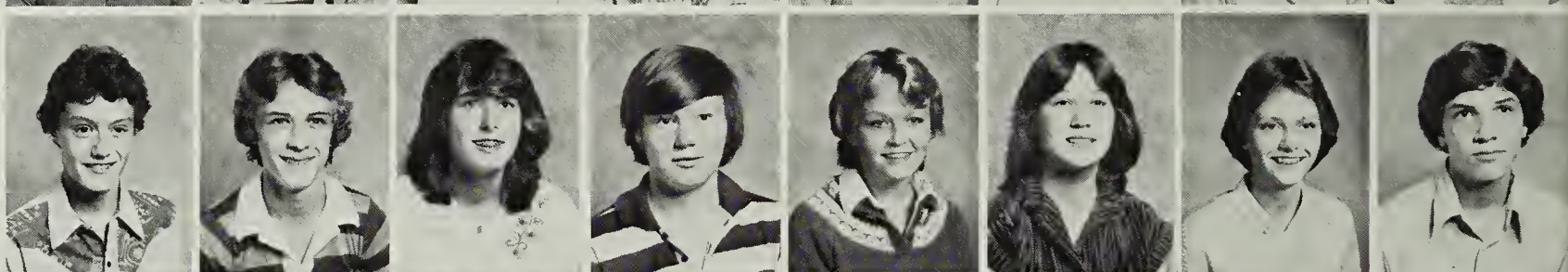
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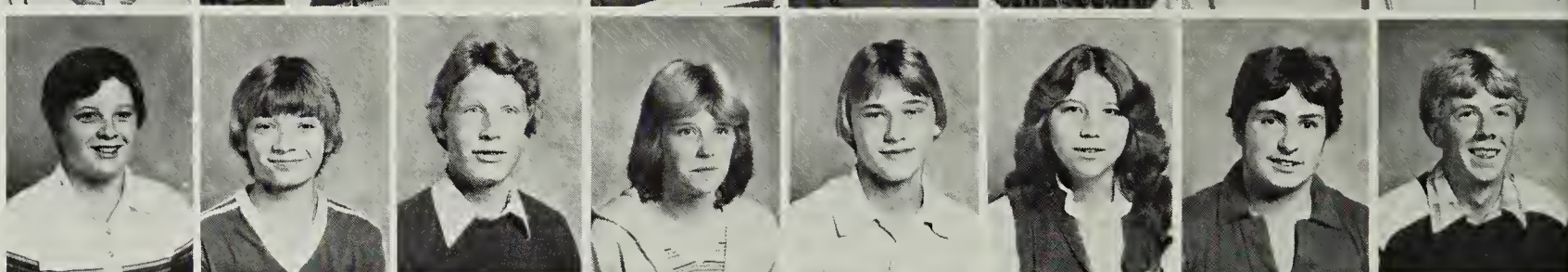
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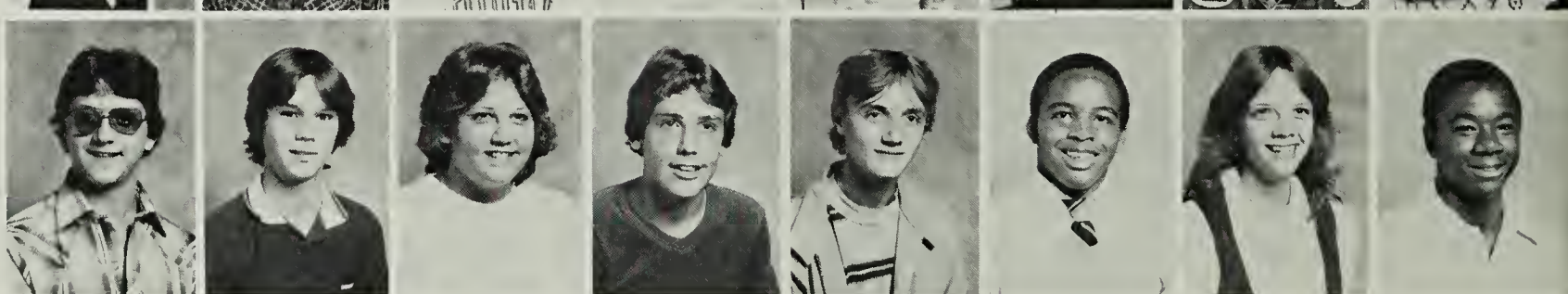
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James Smith







# Freshmen Talk

**"If I Could Make One Change In This School . . ."**

Freshmen found the school a place of rules and regulations, already highly structured before they even arrived. When the confining bonds started to chafe against freshman skin, it became a time to reflect on making changes. Some wished — for changes were not to be taken seriously, of course, but others suggested some needed innovations. When asked to suggest changes, freshmen sought ways to liven up their school days. "If I could make one change in this school . . ."

*Wild hair and stripes — Freshman Christine Bowman changes her looks for Punk Rock day.*

**"I would give freshmen more privileges."**

**Eva Altizer**

**"I would put up traffic lights in the halls."**

**Rita Alexander**

**"We would ride horses and go swimming during school hours (this would take the place of science and algebra)."**

**Julie Anderson**

**"I would do away with P.E."**

**Karen Johnson**

**"I would make every class a free time."**

**John Epperly**

**"There would be ten minutes between classes instead of five."**

**Randy Jones**



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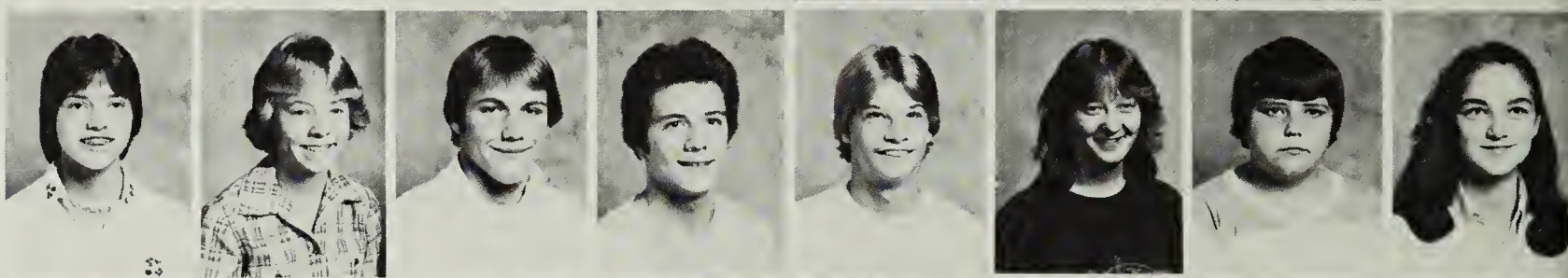
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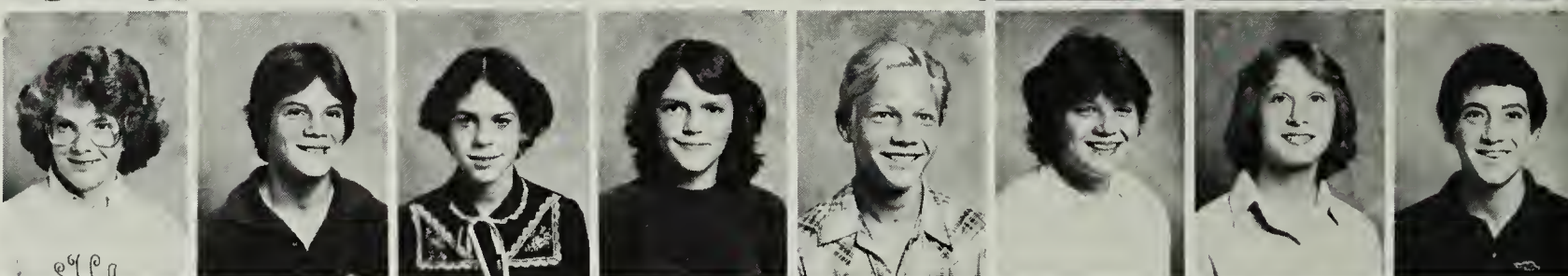
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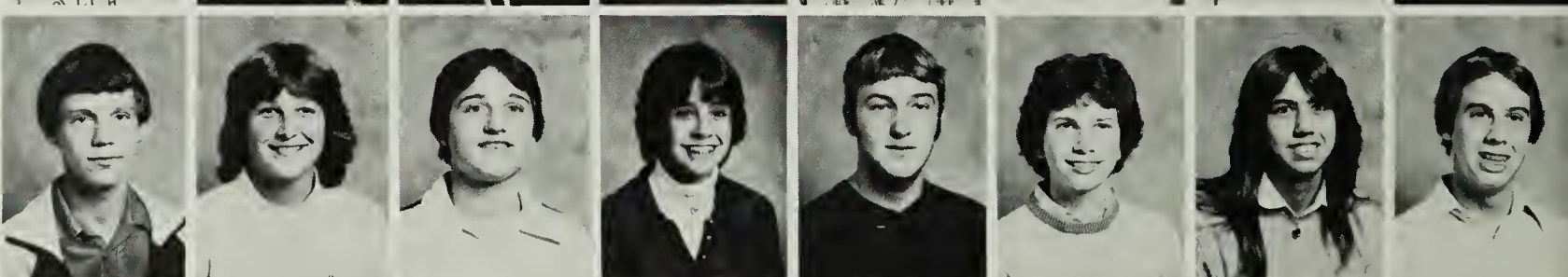
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# Freshmen Talk

## "If I Could Have One Wish . . ."

What did it mean to be a freshman? It meant being too young to have a driver's license, much less a car. It meant depending on someone else to provide transportation to any place. It meant being the "youngest class," the bottom in a pile of 2,200 students. In short, it meant waiting to grow older. So, while the freshmen waited, they had plenty of time to dream and make wishes. "If I could have one wish . . ."

"It would be that there always would be peace and nobody would have any worries or cares."

Randy Jones

"I'd wish I had a new black Ferrari."

Gordon King

*Make a wish* — Freshman Rhonda Woodyard is escorted by Jay Peters at the Miss PCHS pageant.

"I would marry a millionaire preppy."

Hope Ward

"I would wish for wisdom."

John Epperly

"I would live in the mountains with my wife for the rest of my life with nothing to worry about."

Lee Bushong

"I would play at Wimbledon."

Pat Morris

"I would become a pro baseball player."

Tony Minter

"I would become rich."

Tom Barnette



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Having survived the often horrendous freshman year, sophomores climbed one step nearer to the pinnacle of "senior." Many school activities had passed, and many more were yet to come. Athletics, dances, plays, and clubs were gaining increasing importance in the lives of sophomores. In looking back on a brief high school career,

*"Which school activity has been the most exciting for you ... ?"*

*"By far, it was football and the sock hops that went with it."*  
Dana Quesenberry

*"All the band trips."*  
Brad Nester

*"Lunch has been the most ex-*

*citing. It's a new challenge every day."*

Tracy Howard

*"One of the best things that has happened this year has been receiving our letter jack-*

*ets."*

Alan Frost



*Back at ya — Sophomore Pam Martin hits it back to her opponent in one of many tennis matches.*

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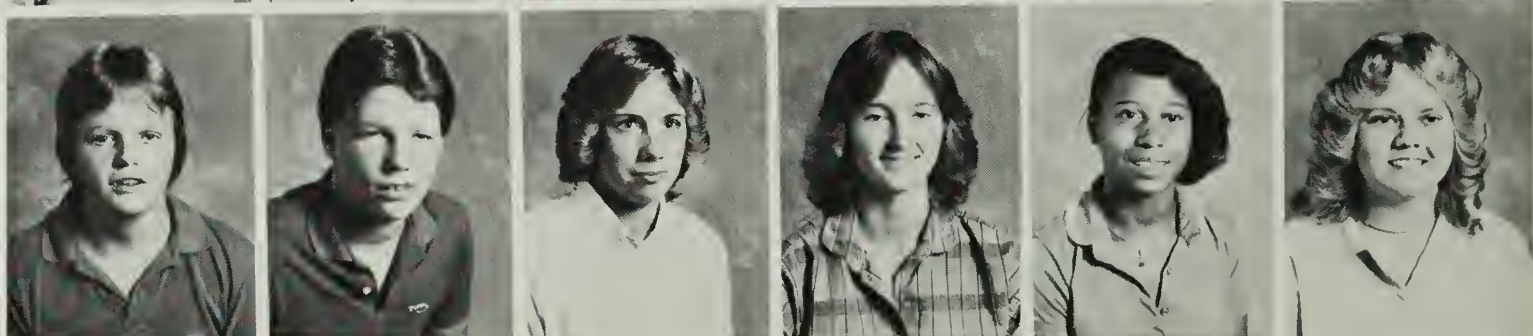
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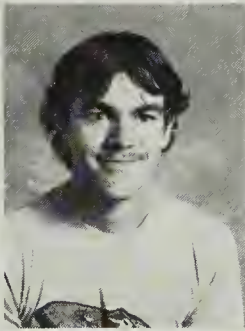
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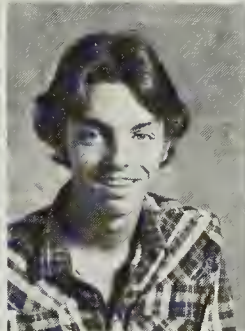
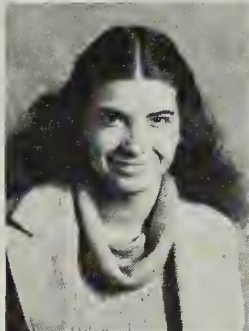




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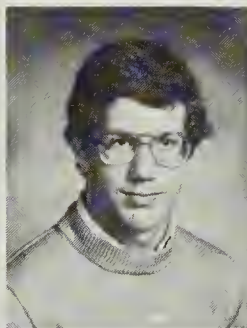
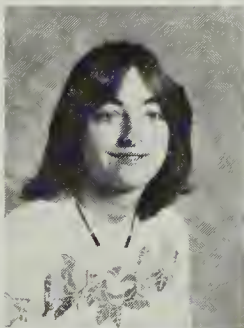
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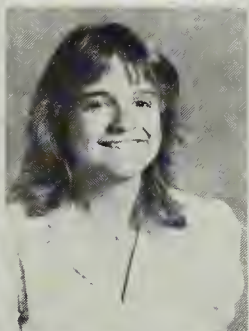
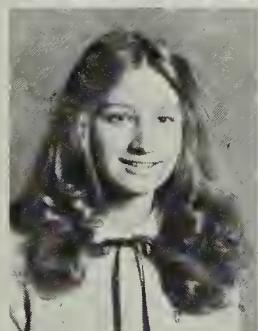
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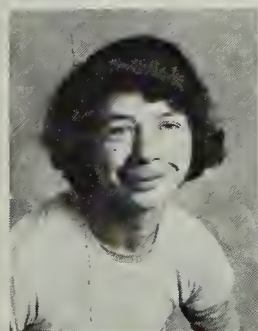
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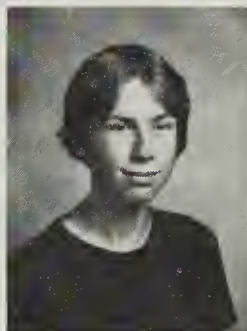
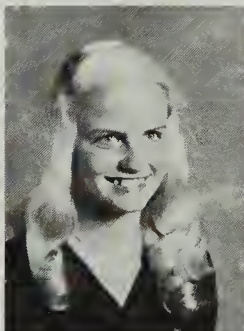
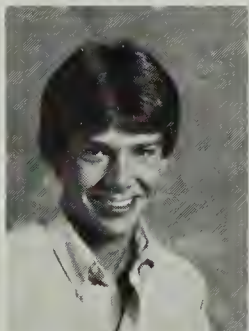
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## Sophomores Say

### "What Is Your Opinion Of The World-Wide Military Build-Up . . . ?"

Despite their youth, many sophomores were well-informed on current world affairs, and some had very definite opinions. "What is your opinion of the world-wide military build-up . . . ?"

"I believe if the U.S. is to survive, we must have a strong military. I think that the military is strong, but not strong enough."

Tracy Howard

"I think we need to have military protection, but I am totally against wars. They could be settled easier."

Branch Wyatt

"One thing I dislike is that

one has the right to draft someone into the army. People don't grow up from babies to men just to fight in wars. They have a choice to do what they want."

Chris Poole

"I think it is good to keep our military in a good condition in case of an attack on our nation."

Brian Watson

"I believe we should have a strong defense because Russia has one now."

Larry Fox

"I think we should always be prepared and stronger than foreign nations, but keep from

war as much as possible."

Michelle Williams

"I think it is a necessity because we must be able to defeat the Russians anywhere and anytime in order to survive."

Patrick Shelor

"We need some military strength in our country. We're powerful now, but we need some insurance."

Tee Tolbert

"I feel like the U.S. needs to continue to build up its mili-

tary supplies, so as not to fall behind other countries."

Laura Greer



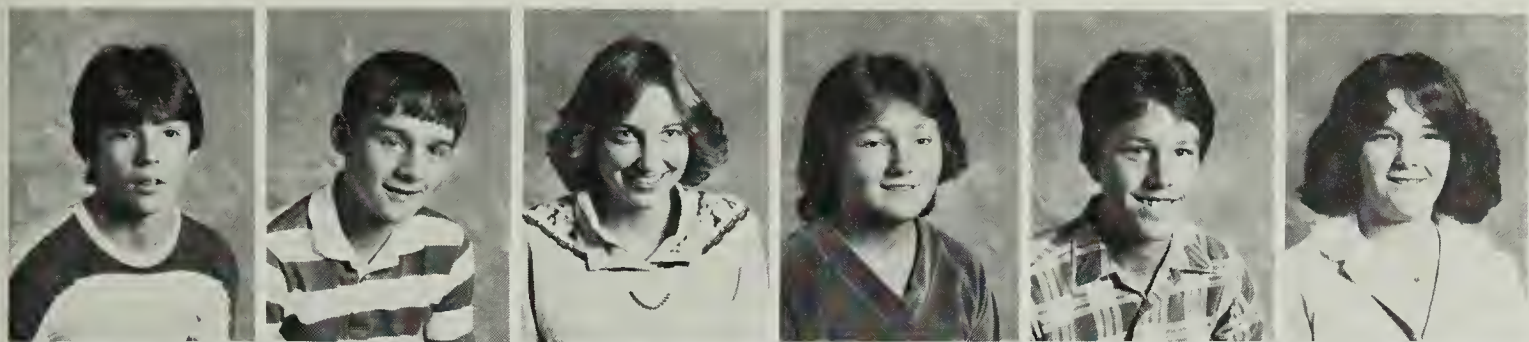
*Smile Line* — Sophomore class officers Kim Johnston, Kim Jones, Karen Henthorn, and Patrick Shelor gather in the courtyard, taking a break from their duties.

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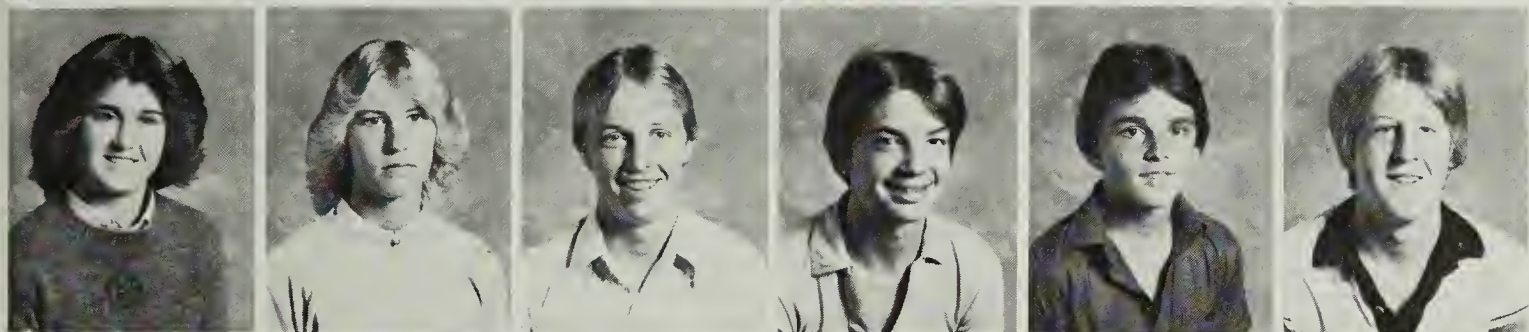


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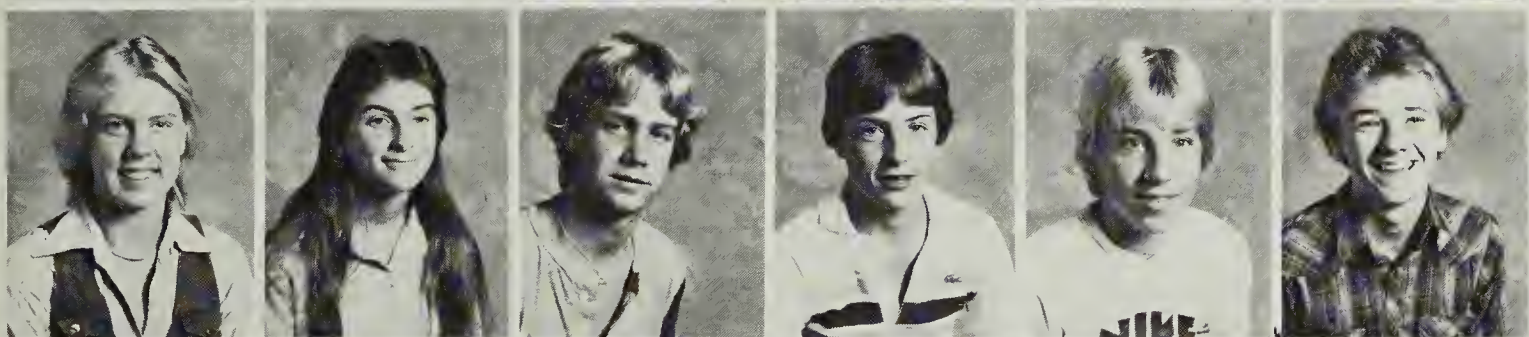
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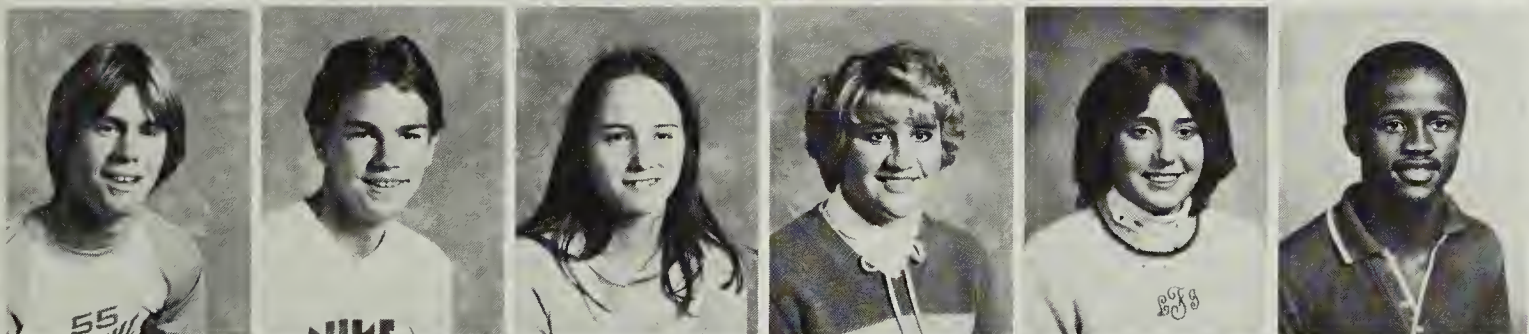
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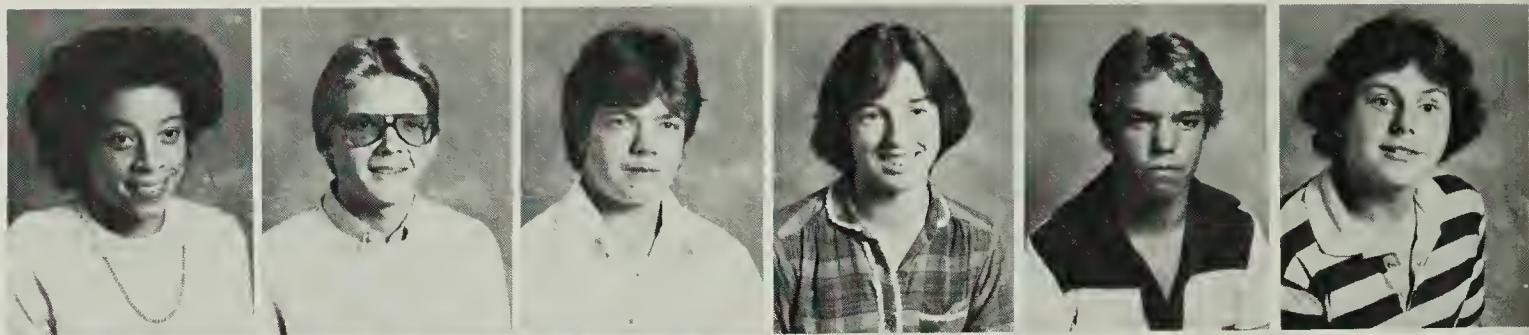
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# Sophomores Say

## "How Would You Like To Be A Space Colonist . . . ?"

When the space shuttle "Columbia" blasted off in November, sophomores were again reminded of the possibility that one day, Americans might find space travel an everyday occurrence. With the success of the "Columbia," sophomores began to envision the day when one might leave an overcrowded Earth and head for the unsettled territories in outer space. "How would you like to be a space colonist . . . ?"

"I would not mind this because if the population keeps rising, we are going to have to find a place for all of the people to live; and I am also a space nut."

Greg Nixon

"I would love to be one. I think it would be great to explore new planets."

Brad Nester

"It would be a great feeling to be the one to make history."

Trudy Steger

"I would like to become a space pioneer and help start a colony. My main fear would be to run out of oxygen."

Tracy Howard

"It would be scary, but I would like to try it because it's different."

Billie Simmerman

"I think there's a remote possibility it would work."

Christine Wilson

3, 2, 1, Touchdown — The space shuttle "Columbia" lands at Edwards Air

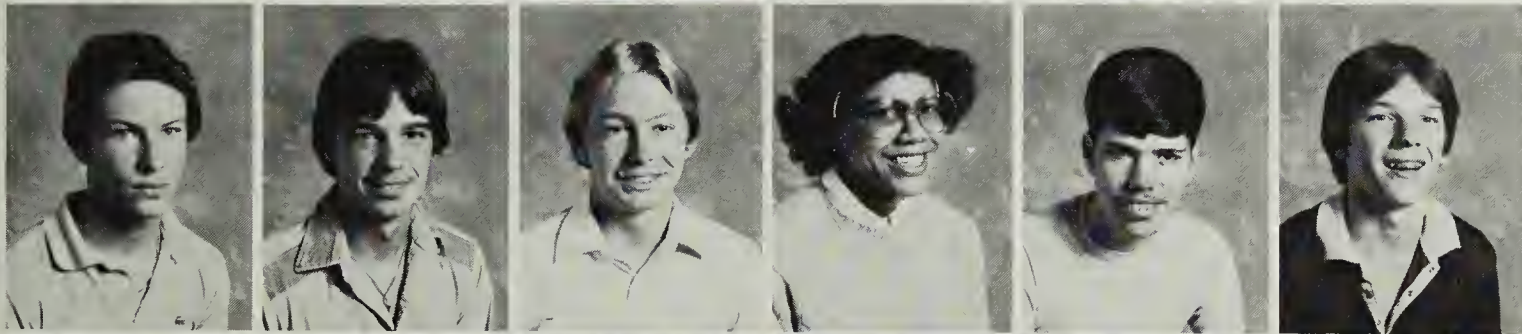
Force Base in California for the second time in a year.



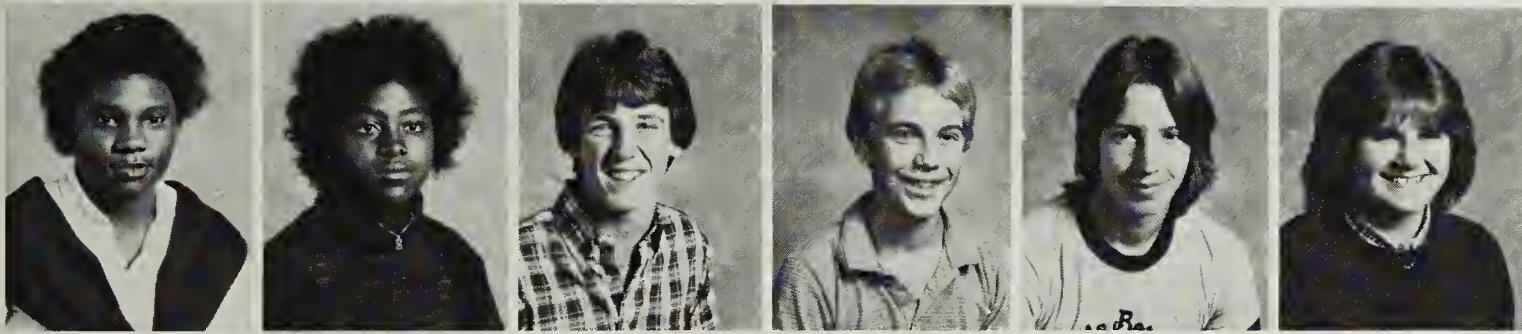




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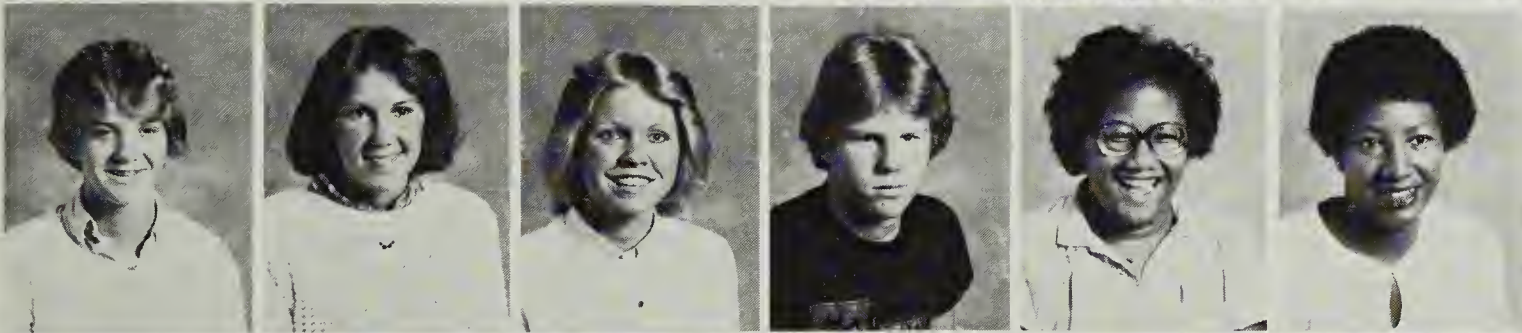
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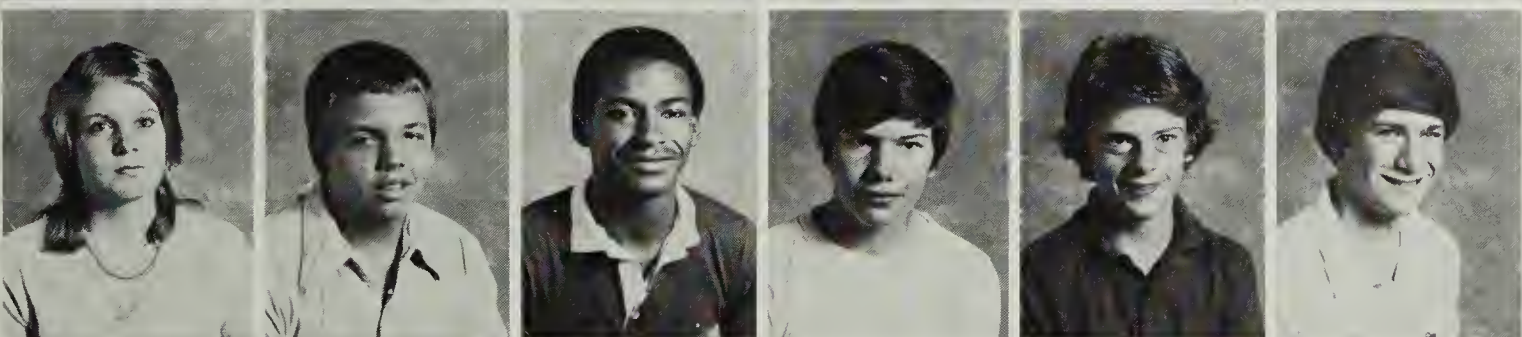
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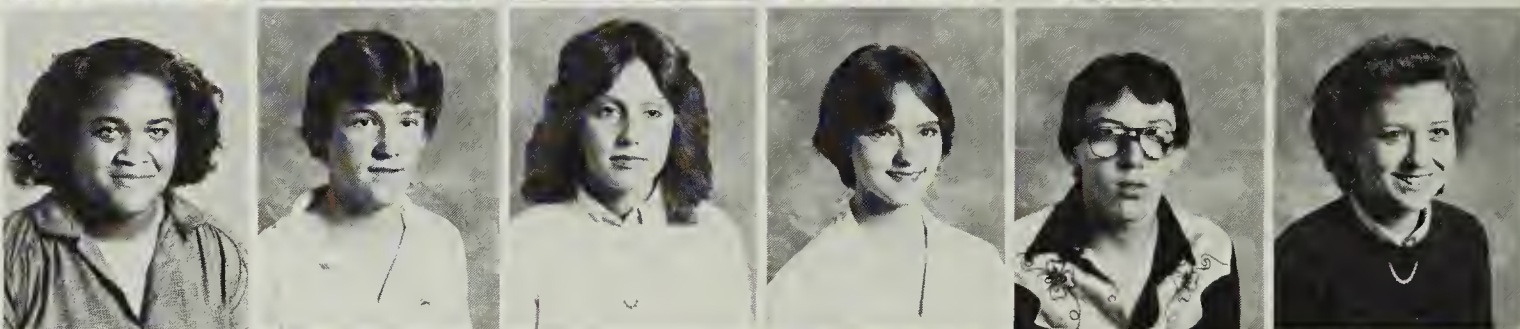
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# Sophomores Say

## "What Is A Perfect Dream Vacation . . . ?"

For the average sophomore, holidays and vacations meant working, hanging

around the pool, babysitting, or just lounging in front of the television. A lack of funds

usually kept sophomores from realizing the vacations they would have liked to have. However, most sophomores had a dream vacation in mind, despite the fact that the dream might never become a reality. "What is a perfect dream vacation for you . . . ?"

money to spend."

Karen Henthorn

"I would go away to a deserted island with a cool ocean, palm trees, and the beautiful blue sky."

Jennifer Richardson

"Going on a Love Boat Cruise with someone special."

Laura Greer

"A dream vacation for me would be to go to Kentucky and ride horses all day long."

Angie Phillips

"I would like to go into the mountains and spend some-time by myself."

Jill Harper

"I would like to go to Rome, Japan, and to Hawaii, staying in each for a month."

Jason Rorrer

"I'd spend a month in Venice, Italy, with Magnum P.I. (ooo-la-la)."

Lisa Frye

"Two months in a penthouse at the beach and plenty of

A snow covered dream — Many sophomores wanted to go to Hawaii, but

found themselves stuck at home in the snow.



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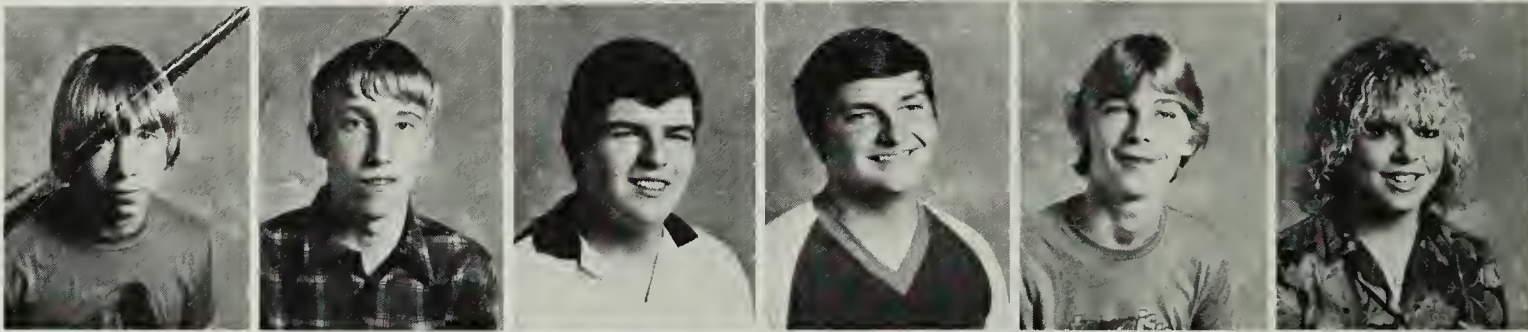
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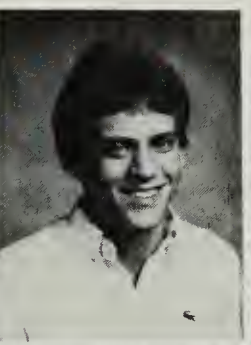
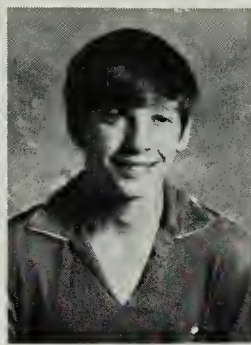
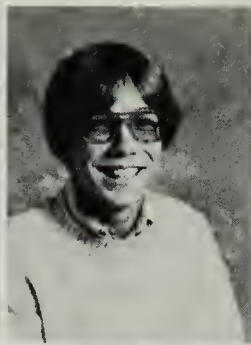
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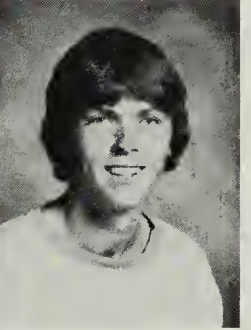
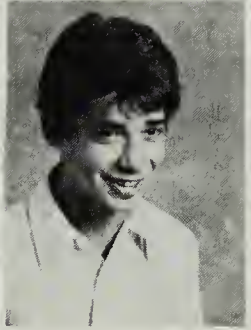
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# Sophomores Say

## "How Do You Feel About Working And Going To School . . . ?"

Inflation, recession, and the poor economy in general affected sophomores in varying degrees. A slowdown in the textile and furniture industries hit the area hard, and

sophomores often found family income reduced. Thus, many students found it necessary to obtain jobs. For some, it was only a few hours each day after school and on Satur-

days. For others, it was a full-time job, working second shift after a full day at school. "How do you feel about working and going to school . . . ?"

"I'm all for it! I think I am responsible enough to handle a part-time job and school."

Karen Thompson

"I think if you're going to school and have a job, you should do your best and plan to have time for school work."

Lisa Roseberry

"I'm employed, and I enjoy working and coming to school! It is a great experience

for me. It's really a challenge!"

Rhonda Ryan

"I would like to work and go to school at the same time, because when I get home in the evening, I have nothing to do."

Mary Rakes

"I feel that if a student wants to work and needs the money badly enough, he should work, but not let it interfere with school."

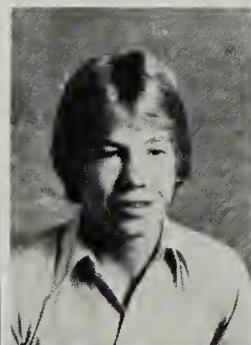
Billie Simmerman

"I work after school, and I find it hard to get up in the mornings because I'm so tired."

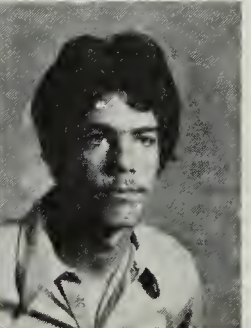
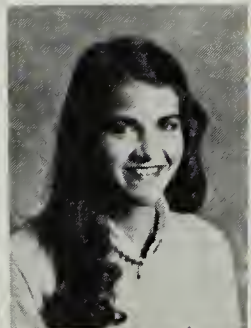
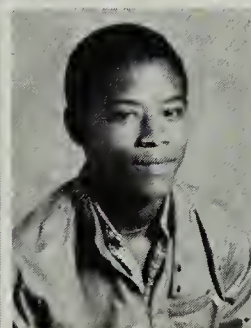
Gordon Huff

School on Saturday — Sophomores Greg Gooch and Charleen Largen

give of their time on Saturday to work on the yearbook.



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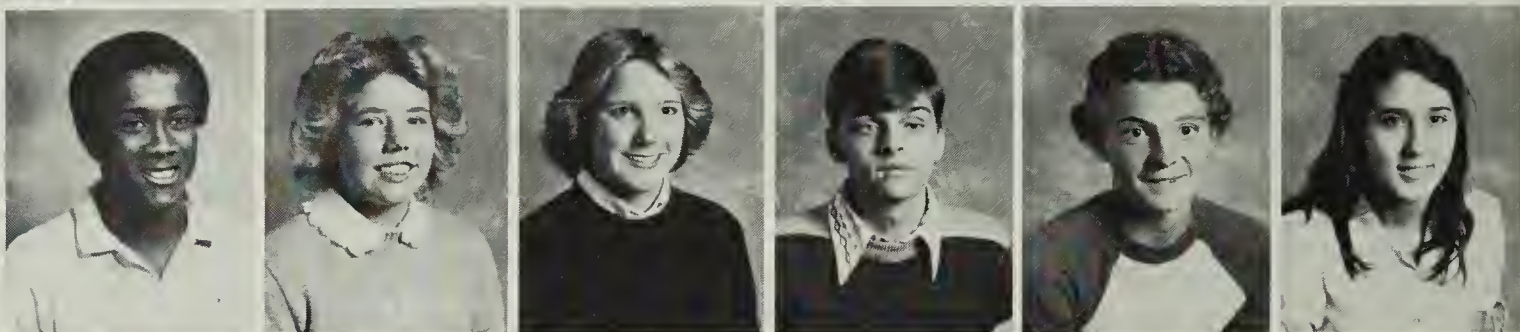
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## Sophomores Say

### "If You Could Be A Guest On Any T.V. Show . . ."

Watching television was a major pastime of many sophomores. It was cheap entertainment that did not require a car, gas, or ticket money. As avid television "addicts," nearly every sophomore had a favorite show. And if one really became wrapped up in a show, it was fun to fantasize about actually being on that show. To be transported from

Pulaski County to New York or Hollywood for a guest appearance on television seemed to be a nice dream. "If you could be a guest on any T.V. show, what would you choose . . . ?"

"Magnum P.I."

Nancy Martin

"I'd like to be on Dallas and

have money for a change."

Mike Quesenberry

"Saturday Night Live."

Mike Linkous

"Love Boat."

Laura Greer

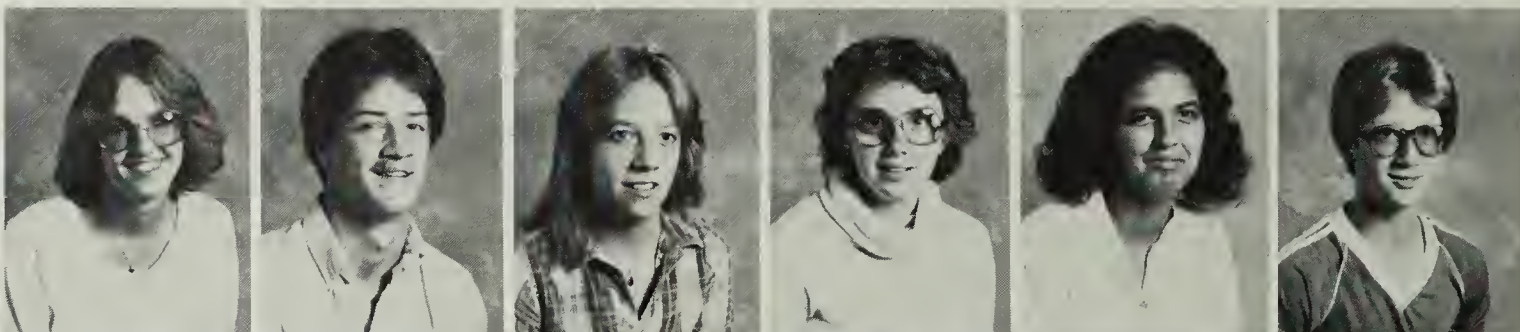
"M.A.S.H."

Greg Gooch

Stick it — Sophomores Kim Johnston and Kim Jones decorate the poles in the sophomore locker bank for homecoming week.



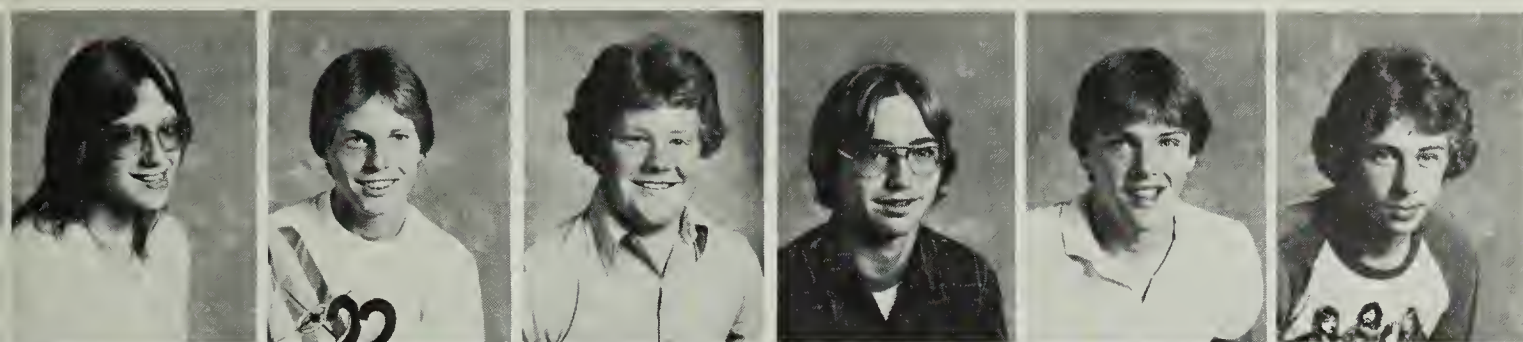
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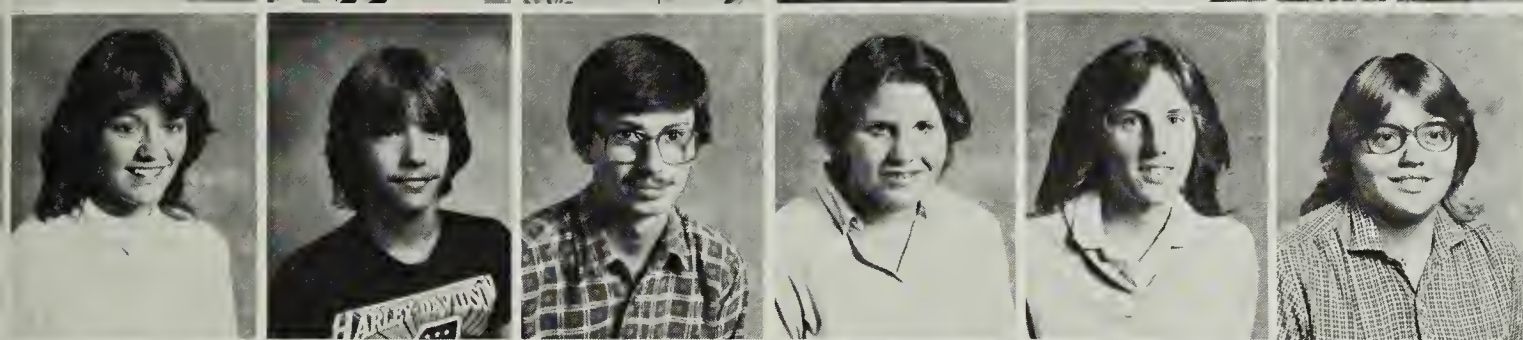
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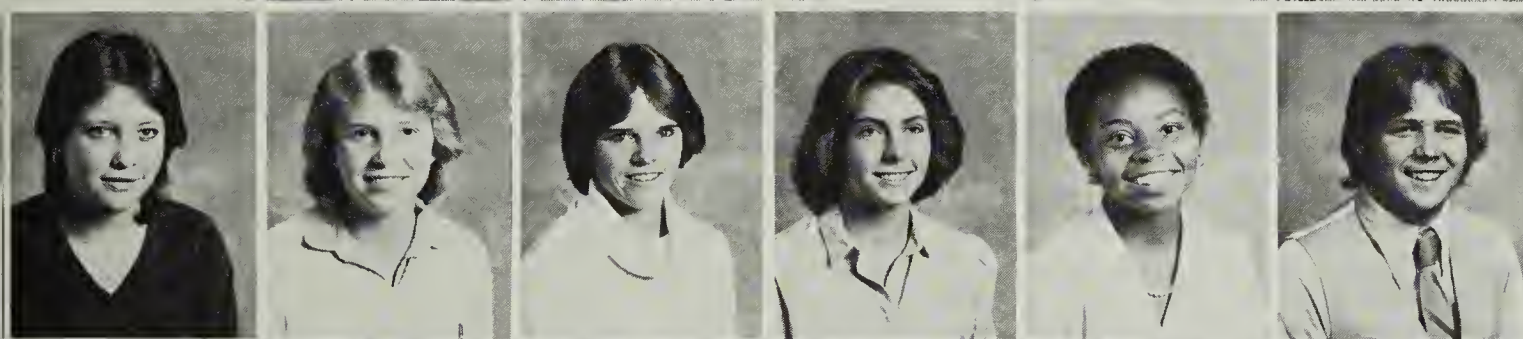




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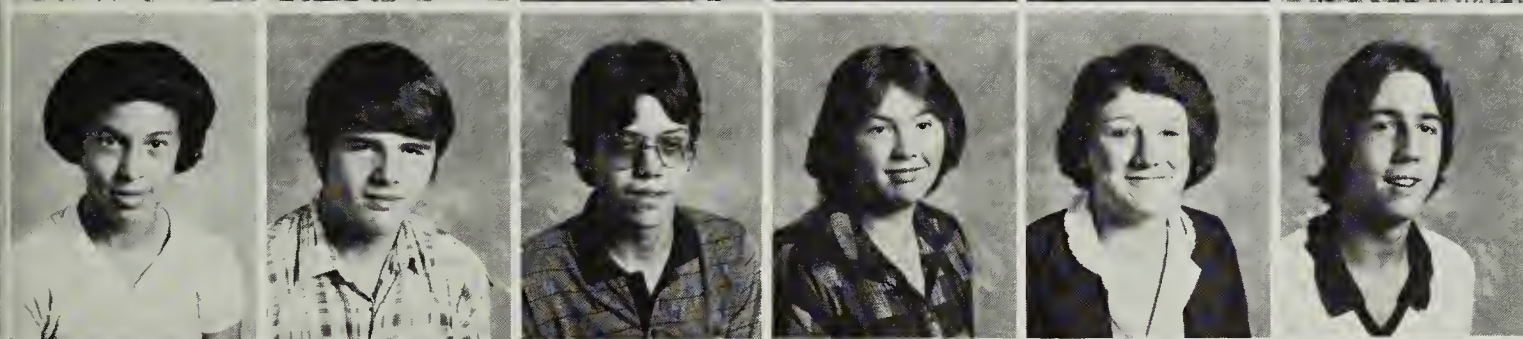
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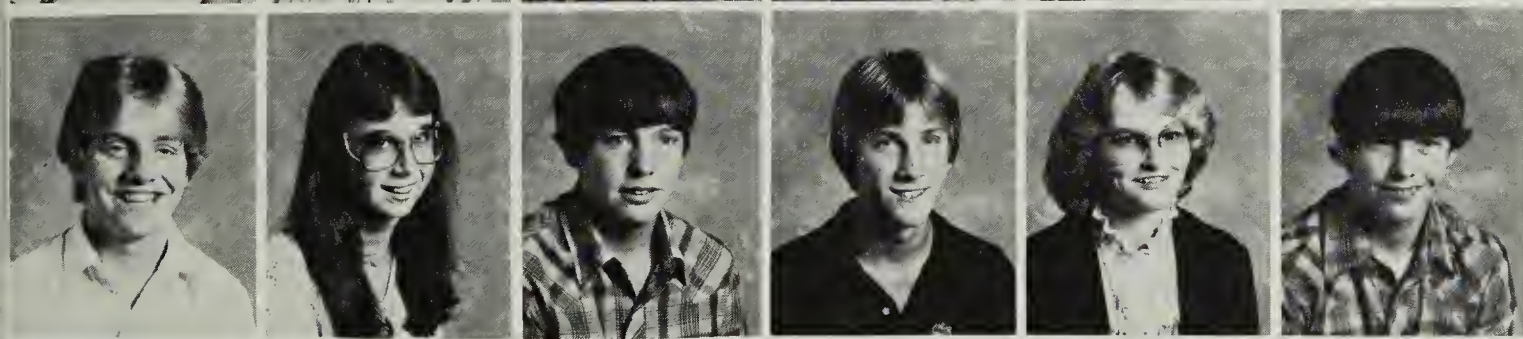
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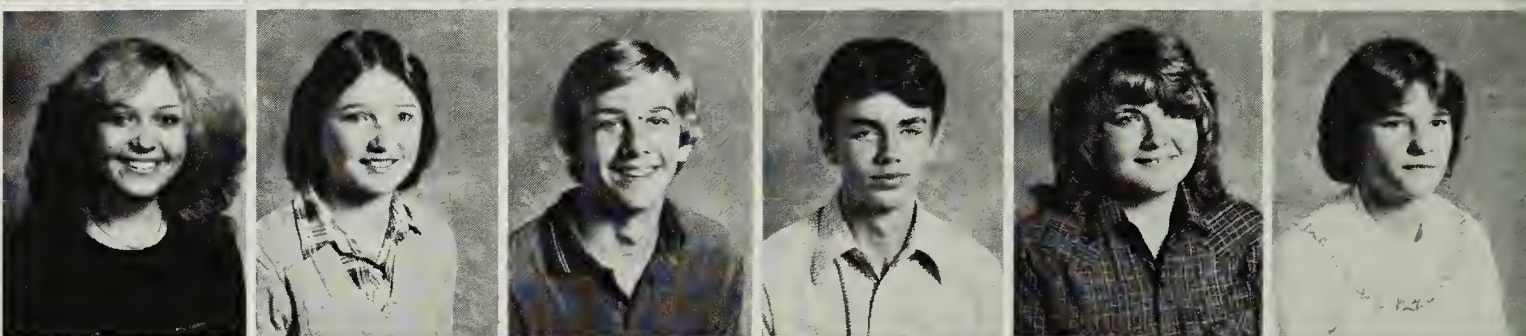
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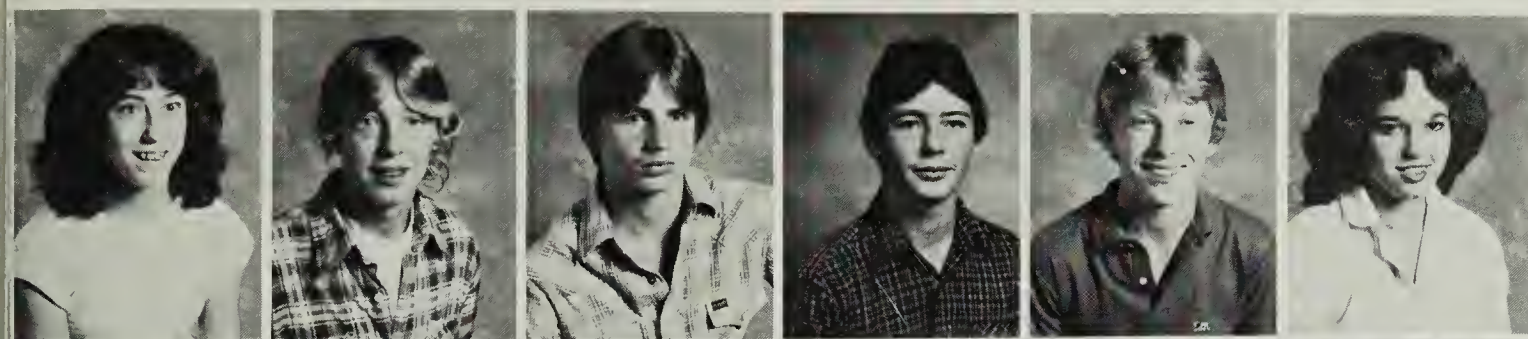
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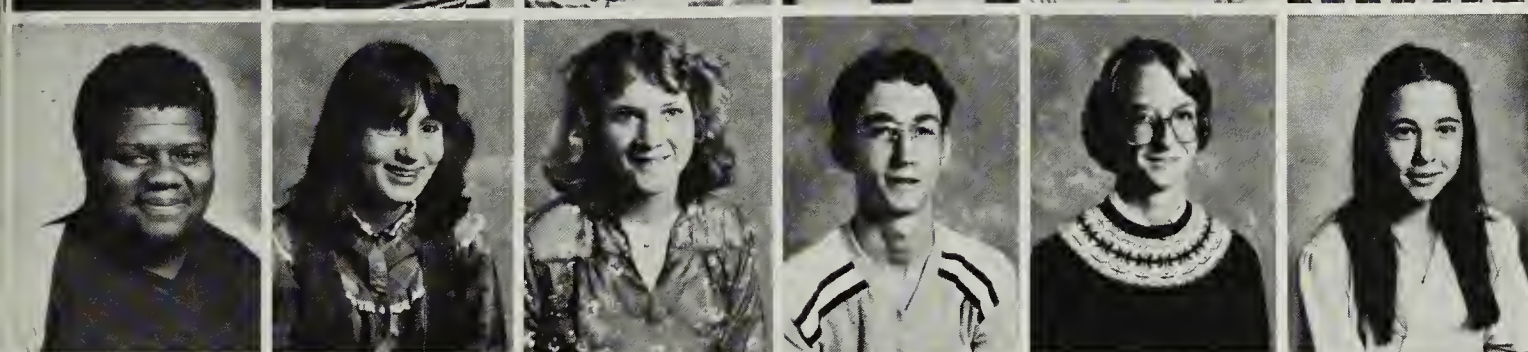
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Ada Young

# Sophomores Say

**"If You Could Choose One Song To Represent Your Class . . . ?"**

In the car, at home, in stores; nearly everywhere it seemed that sophomores were surrounded by music. Radios, stereos, and tape decks were truly prized possessions.

Songs came and went, but occasionally a song came along that seemed to characterize the sophomore class itself. "If you could choose one song to represent your class, which

song would it be . . . ?"

"We Are the Champions."  
Kim Johnston

"Celebration."

Karen Henthorn

"Let's Get Physical."  
Kim Jones



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Senior classes have traditionally been notorious for doing the "unusual." Every class wanted to be different and, above all, be remembered for doing that which no other class had attempted. *"What would you like to do that no other senior class has ever done ...?"*

"No other senior class has ever had graduation outside. I think graduation would be more real that way."

Chuck McKinster

"Instead of having one Senior

Sneak Day, we should have two in the spring."

Jeff Sadler

"The senior class should start a big brother and big sister plan."

Angie Kemp

"We should have an outdoor concert in the football stadium."

Sherry Bell

"A homecoming parade should be given to honor the senior class."

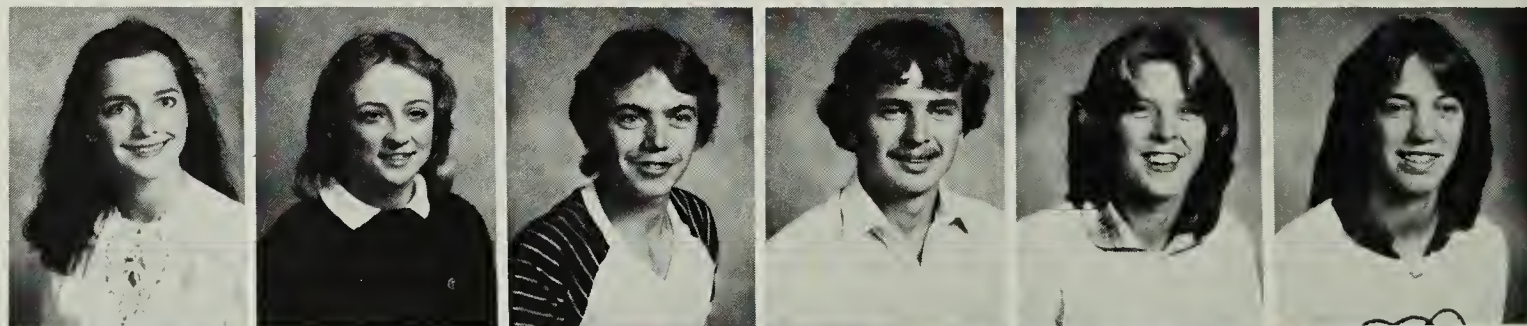
Lisa Martin



*Blazing spirit* — Caught in a daze, junior football players Wayne Viers, Mike Parks, Chuck McKinster, and

Buddy Ratcliff watch the homecoming bonfire which was held on the Thursday before homecoming.

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Randolph Adkins  
Tony Adkins  
Babbe Ahmann  
Denise Aker



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James Akers  
Thomas Albert  
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Alan Anderson







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Tony Anneski  
Betty Austin  
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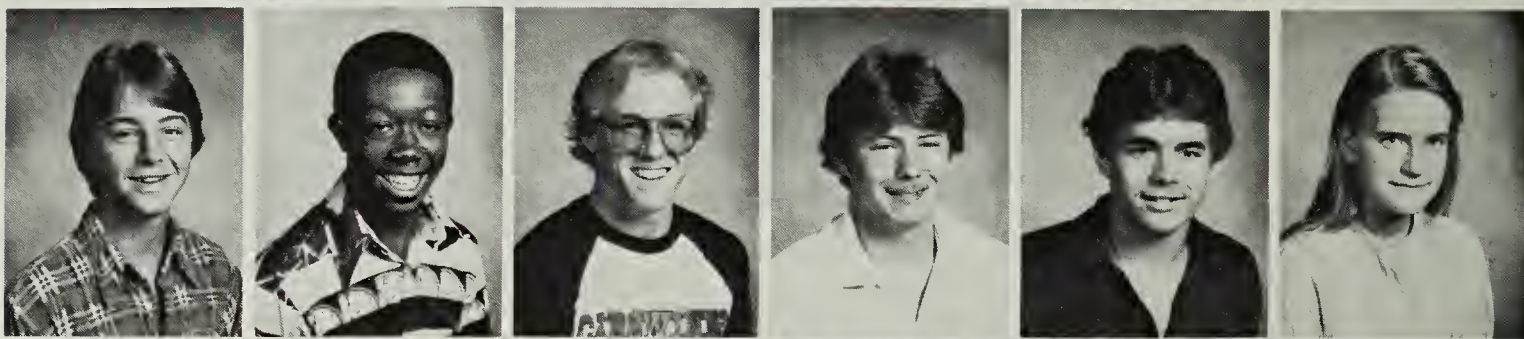
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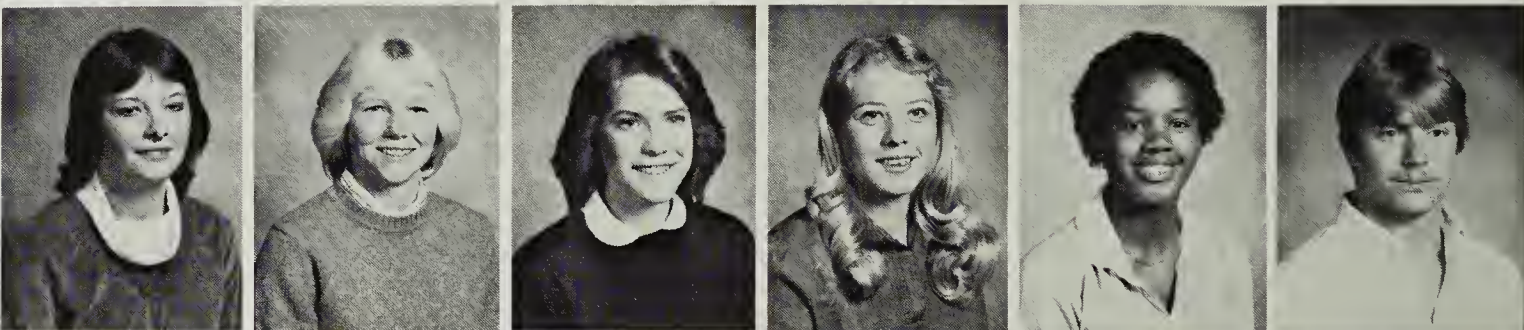
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Tony Conner  
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Renee Crist  
Jennifer Crockett  
Robin Crosby  
Dana Crouse  
Donna Crowder







# Juniors Tell All

"What Has Been The Highlight  
Of Your Years . . . ?"

The junior year brought a time of reflection. The freshman and sophomore years were over, and the highlight, the senior year, was yet to come. More than halfway through their high school years, juniors took time to look backward and tried to remember "the best," before the senior year arrived. "What has been the highlight of your high school years . . . ?"

"The highlight, for me, was getting our class rings."

Vicky Bouras

"The success of the football team and meeting new friends have both been big highlights in my years at PCHS."

Angie Clark

"Going on band trips and receiving superior ratings when competing made high school a lot better."

Michael Gladden

"The most fun I've had is when I went to dances, sports activities, and ordering class rings. These things have really made my years at PCHS."

Angie Kemp

"Being able to letter in football."

Mike Parks

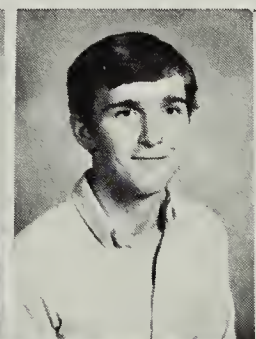
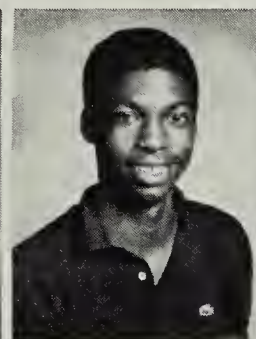
"My highlight was being elected as a district officer for VICA."

Shelia Popp

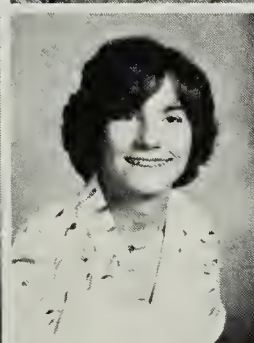
"Always meeting new people."

Billy Lawson

*Close encounters* — John Steger and Karen Thompson dance the night away at a football sock hop.



Robin Crowder  
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Cedrick Cruise  
Norman Cummings  
Rusty Daily  
Cathy Dalton



Elizabeth Dalton  
Tamie Dalton  
Teresa Dalton  
Melissa Dalton  
Sandra Davis  
Sheldon Davis



Wanda Davis  
Tonya Dawson  
Thomas Deaderick  
Dianna Dean  
James Deaton  
Steven DeHaven



Kevin Delp  
Sandra Denny  
Bobby Dillon  
Karen Dishon  
Monica Doyle  
Kevin Dudley

# Juniors Tell All

## “What Is Your Goal In Life . . . ?”

Juniors were sometimes struck with the realization that in only one year high school would be over and decisions would have to be made. Shortly, the shelter of high school would be gone and the world would have to be met head-on. Nearly everyone had goals, some loftier than others; nevertheless, rarely was there a junior without a plan for his life. “What is your goal in life . . . ?”

“I want to become a great journalist and have books on the best seller list.”

Vicki White

“I plan to join the air force.”  
Bobby Dillon

“I want to graduate from high school and forget about school forever.”

Debbie Dunford

“I hope to be able to find a good job and be successful at what I do.”

Doug Williams

“Make a career in the army.”  
Leonard Dunford

“I want to attend Radford University and go into nursing.”

Sherri Tate

“To be a success.”

Wayne Burchett

“To live.”

David Bentley



*Fill it to the rim* — Chris Akers is performing his never ending job in the Cougar Den, serving coffee or any-

thing else on the menu that faculty, as well as students, order. The Cougar Den was open three days per week.

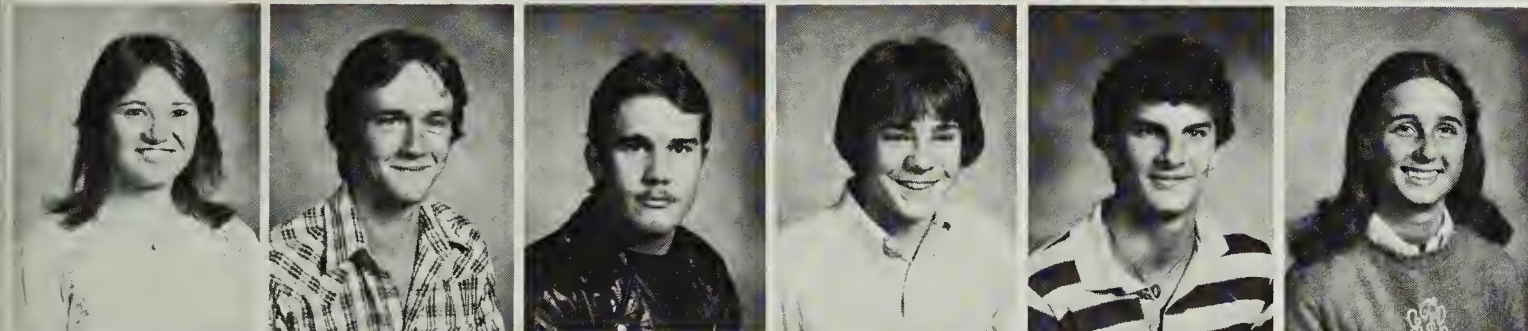




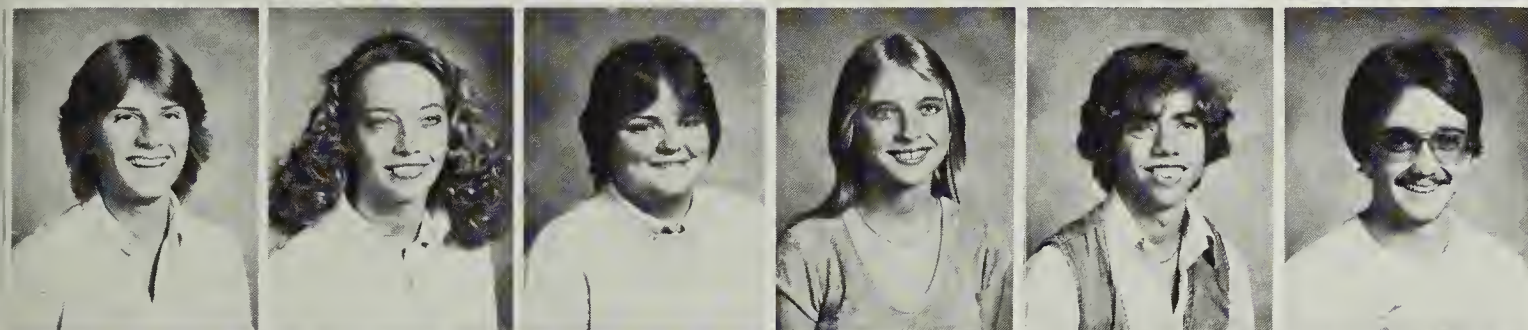
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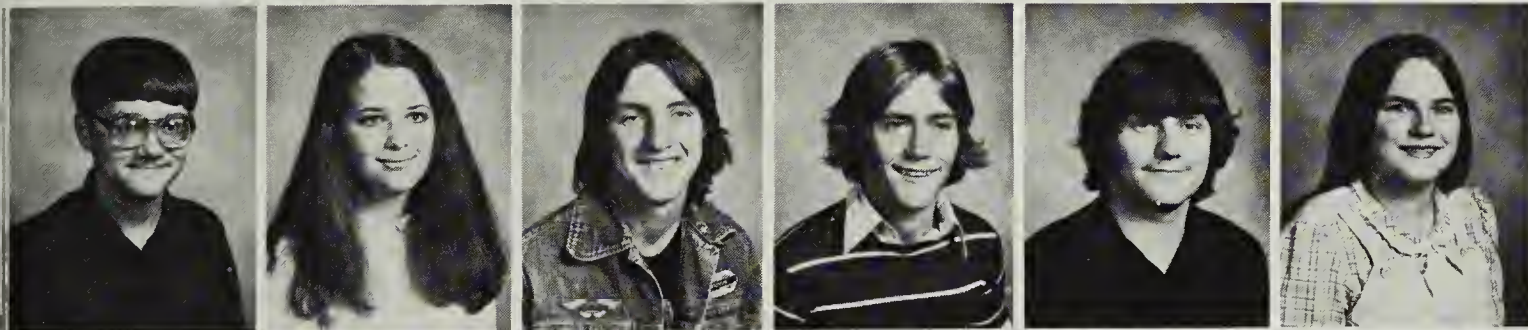
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Jeff Gray  
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Kathy Gregory  
Craig Gusler  
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James Haga  
Bruce Hagee  
Dwight Hale



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Charles Hall  
Clarence Hall  
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Fred Hardin



John Hardy  
Amy Harrell  
Randall Harris  
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Barry Jones  
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David Jones  
Donnie Jones  
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Jeff Jones  
Patricia Jones  
Ricky Jones





# Juniors Tell All

## "If You Could Change One Thing About This School . . ."

Total satisfaction with one's school or work environment is very seldom realized, and juniors often voiced their dissatisfactions with their lot at school. Ranging from the serious to the absurd, juniors were constantly pondering ways to change and improve their school. Areas requiring change were generally recognized as the cafeteria food, rules about detention, homework assignments, parking lot protocol, attendance policy, and many others. The chances of the juniors themselves bringing major changes in the school were not great, of course, but that did not keep juniors from wishing. "If you could change one thing about this school . . ."

"To pass the time, I would like to have the music put in the

commons."

Jeff Sadler

"I would change the rules for being kicked out. If you fight to defend yourself, you should not be kicked out."

David Bentley

"We would have the air-conditioner in the summer, not the winter; and the heaters would work better in the winter than in the summer."

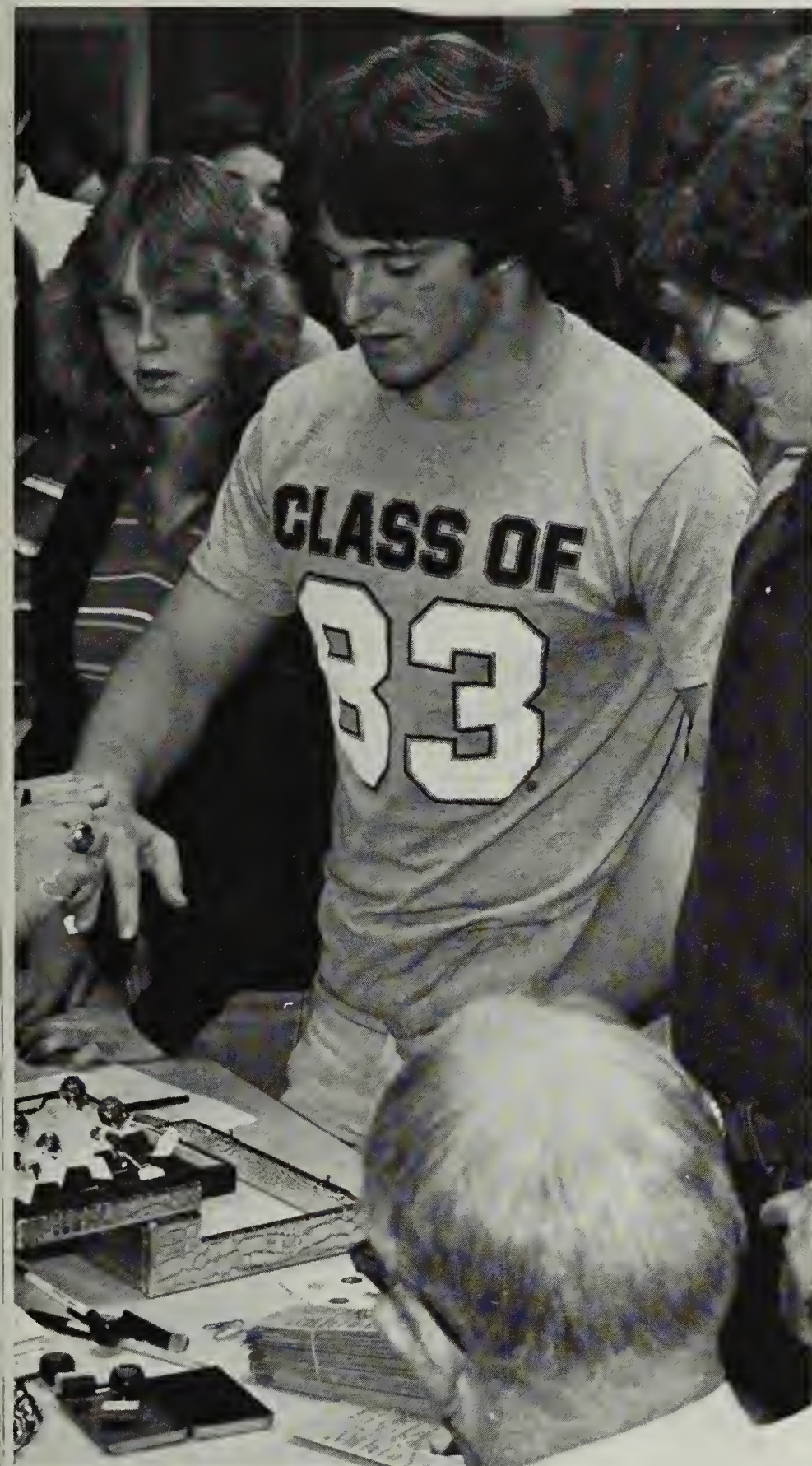
Elizabeth Boitnott

"If I could change anything in this school, I would put some windows in this place."

Wally Flinchum

"We need more time between classes. Have you ever tried to go to the bathroom and get to class on time, all in five minutes?"

Robert Cody



Size it up — Dennis Scullin has his finger measured by the class ring representative when placing his order for a class ring.

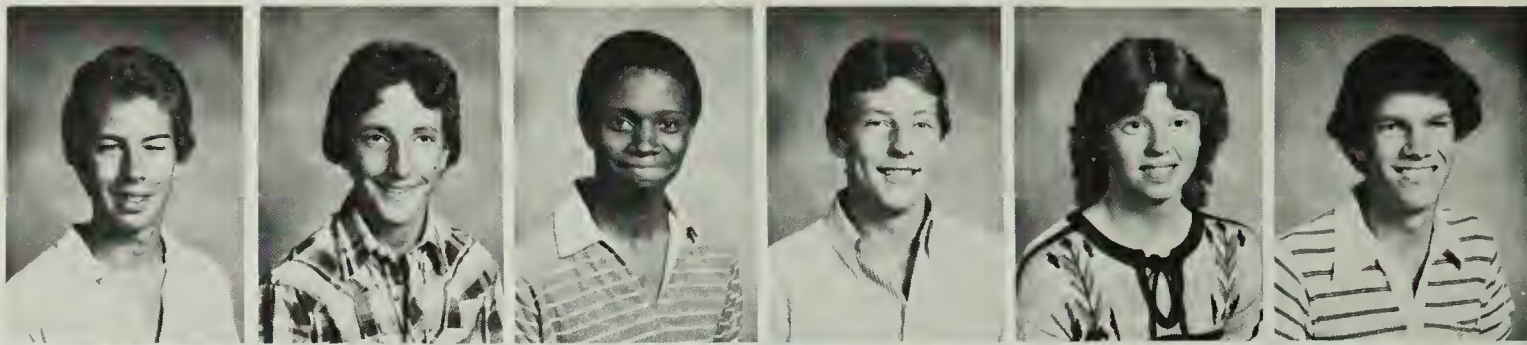


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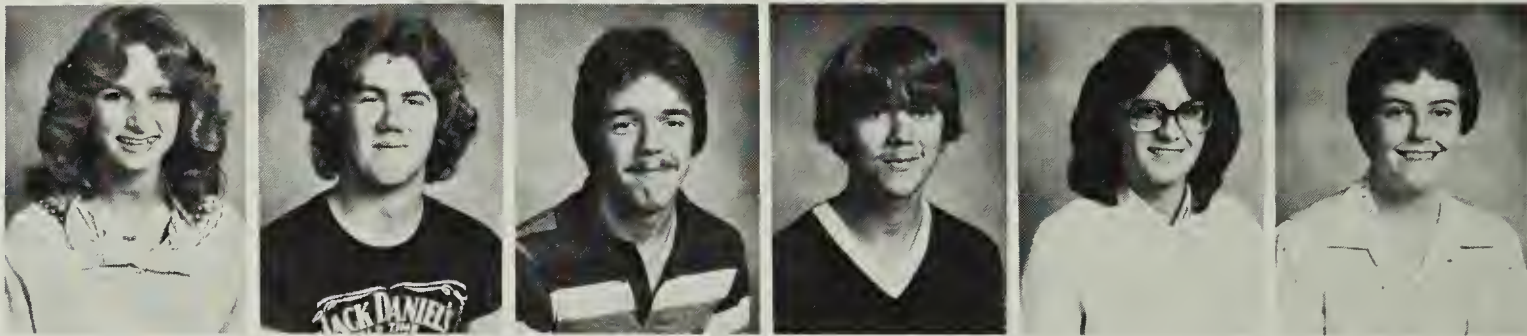
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Gary Lark



Anna Lawson  
Billy Lawson  
Jeff Lawson  
Timmy Lester  
Amy Lewis  
Cheryl Likens



# Juniors Tell All

## “What Has Been Your Most Horrifying Experience . . . ?”

Whether it was tripping on the carpet, dropping a lunch tray, coming out of the bathroom with toilet paper stuck on your shoe, or going to second period class when it was really first period, juniors all shared some embarrassing moments. Many juniors even developed the ability to laugh at themselves. “What has been your most horrifying experience in high school . . . ?

“I was acting cool in front of the girls’ gym class and someone pulled my shorts down to my knees, underwear and all!”

Mike Parks

“Going to the wrong classes

my freshman year.”

Leonard Dunford

“I had a terrible time trying to sell newspapers.”

Doug Williams

“In the ninth grade I was almost put in a trash can.”

Debbie Dunford

“Ninth grade.”

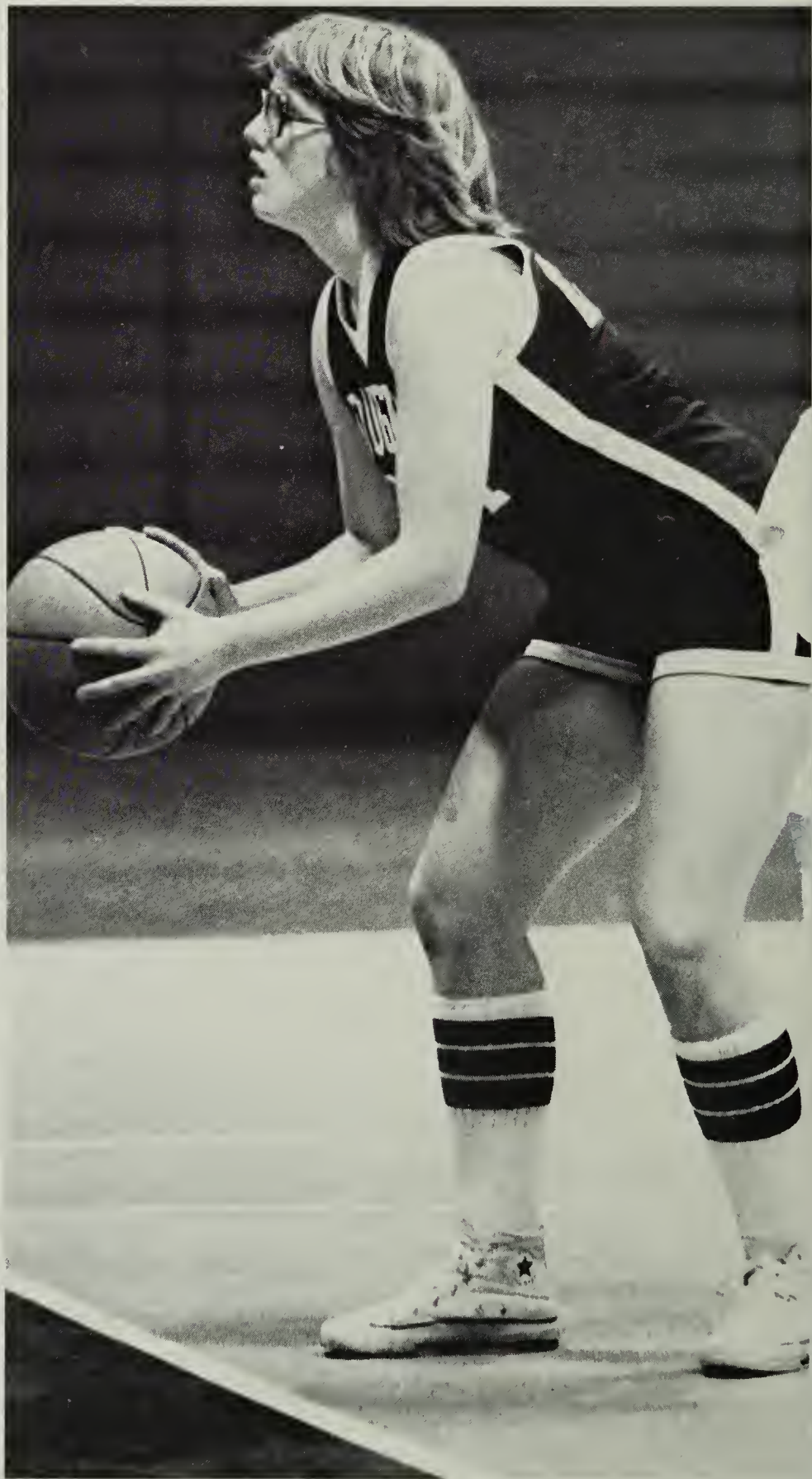
Wayne Burchett

“My worst experience was getting called to the office for the first time.”

Vicki White

“When I was a freshman, I was stuck in a trash can full of bees.”

Sherri Tate



Ready, aim, fire — Alisa Barnett is in perfect form for shooting a foul shot

in a big win over Roanoke Catholic, the team’s first in five seasons.

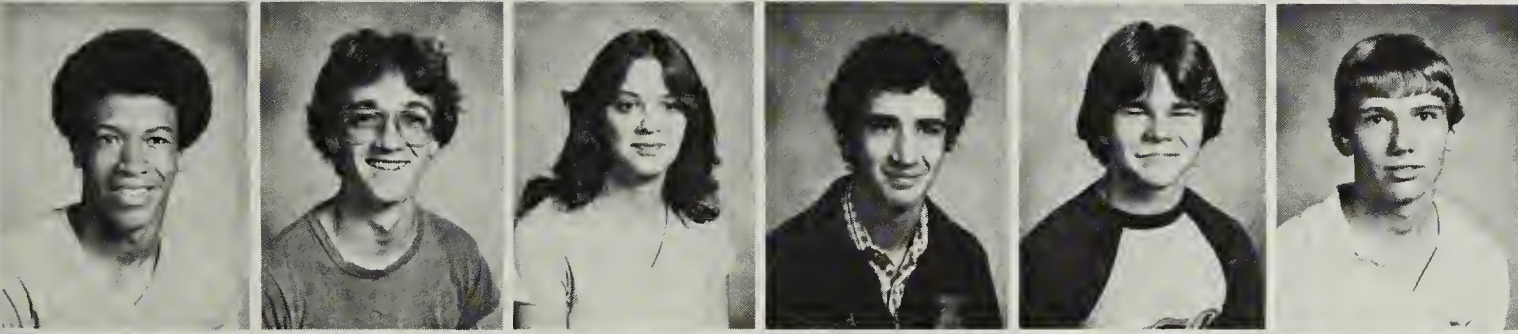




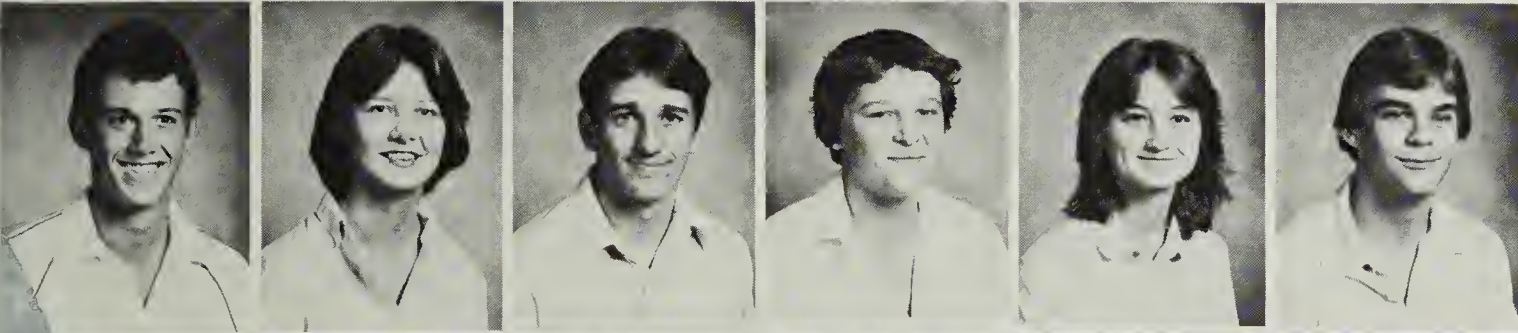
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Sara Melton  
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Billy Myers  
Rebecca Neel  
Bobby Nester  
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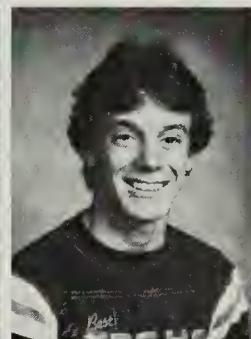
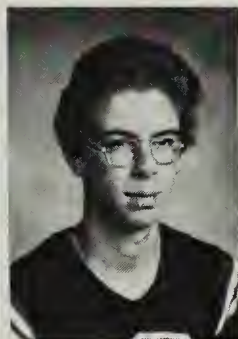
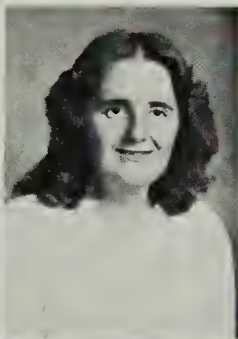
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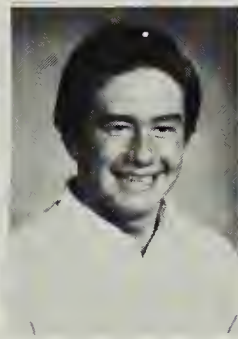
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Mark Quesenberry  
Robin Quesenberry  
Walter Quesenberry



Karen Radcliff  
Becky Rash  
Billie Ratcliffe  
Douglas Ratcliffe  
Sharon Ratcliffe  
Sherri Ratcliffe

Supervising — Kathy Breedlove concentrates on ideas for homecoming

decorations in the junior locker banks.



# Juniors Tell All

## "If You Were The Last Person Left On Earth . . ."

With the gradually increasing military might of the world powers, the increased production of nuclear weapons, and the sometimes unnerving world situation, juniors were confronted with the possibility that the nations of the world might eventually destroy each other in a war to end all wars. Though it would be highly unlikely, it was interesting for juniors to contemplate what it would be like to be the sole survivor of such a holocaust. "What would you do if you were the last person left on earth . . . ?"

"I would spend my time trying not to go crazy."

Lynn King

"A lot of my time would go to trying to figure out how to

start a new population."

Eric Jones

"I would spend my time very wisely."

Vicky Bouras

"What could I do by myself on this earth? I guess I would just spend my time being lonely."

Dana Phillips

"I would spend my time searching every piece of land in the universe for someone else."

Jeff Sadler

"All I would do is play golf until I couldn't play anymore."

Gary Lark

"I would build myself a small ship and go to another world where animals live."

David Bentley

"Pigging out" — Debbie Frye and Lee Riddle "pig out" in the Commons during lunch.



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 Tammy Ray  
 Brenda Redd  
 Gary Redd  
 Tony Reeves  
 William Reichner



Charles Repass  
 Jeff Reynolds  
 Kristy Reynolds  
 Jeanette Richardson  
 Kim Richardson  
 Susan Richardson



Lee Riddle  
 Sylvia Riddle  
 Leissa Ridpath  
 Timmy Riffey  
 Julie Rimmer  
 Peggy Ritter



Angie Roark  
 Roy Roberts  
 Stan Roberts  
 Steve Roseberry  
 Steve Ruce  
 Jay Sadler



Jeff Sadler  
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Michael Scarberry  
 Mike Scott  
 Vicki Scott  
 Dennis Scullin  
 Wayne Seagle  
 Scott Self



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 Eddie Semones  
 Lisa Sexton  
 Sherry Sexton  
 Jeff Shaffer  
 Karen Sheets



Cecil Shelton  
 Carl Sheppard  
 Thomas Sheppard  
 Shannon Shinault  
 Alan Shockley  
 Roger Shockley





# Juniors Tell All

## "What Bothers Me Most About The World Situation . . ."

Recession, inflation, governments collapsing, threats of terrorism, famine, pollution, water shortages; juniors found themselves daily facing a world of unpleasant events, a world which frequently seemed absolutely insane. For the sensitive, aware junior, it was all very frightening. In a world bombarded with problems, many juniors found

themselves worried about what the future world would bring. "What bothers me most about the world situation . . ."

"I worry about the arms peace talks between Russia and the U.S."

Michael Gladden

"The building of nuclear weapons concerns me."

Alan Anderson

"I'm worried about the way Russians are starting over in the Middle East countries by backing terrorists."

Angie Clark

"It bothers me that everybody is always complaining about their problems."

John Steger

"Taxes and threats of war,

that really worries me."

Shelia Popp

"I worry about the threat of nuclear attack, holocaust, or war!"

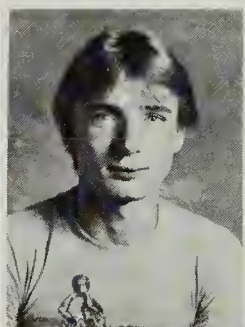
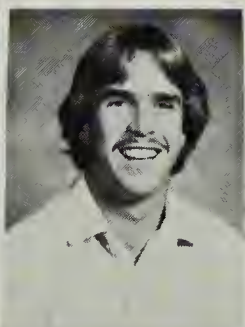
David Bentley

"One problem is having Ronald Reagan as the president of the U.S."

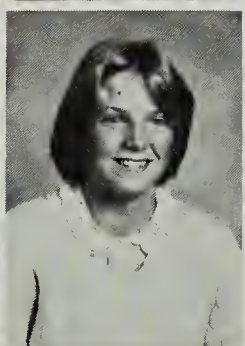
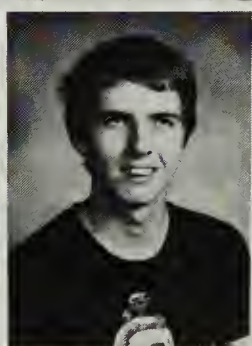
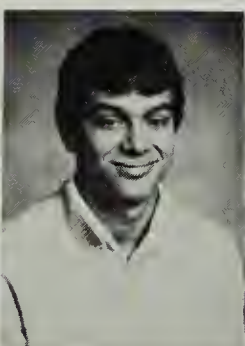
Mike Parks



*All smiles — Junior class officers Catherine Jackson, Regina Brumfield, Lovora Brown, and Susie Brillhart sit on the front wall.*



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Kenny Sifford  
Lisa Simpson  
Mary Slate



Carolyn Slaughter  
David Slomka  
Jessie Slusher  
Laura Smith  
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 Lisa Walters  
 Charles Ward  
 Richard Ward  
 John Webb  
 Kyle Webb



Sonya Weeks  
 Ruth White  
 Vicki White  
 Jeff Whitt  
 John Whittaker  
 Doug Williams







A class act — Richie Gillman portrays the role of Felix Unger in his

usually messed up room in the production of *The Odd Couple*.

# Juniors Tell All

"If I Had Five Minutes

With Ronald Reagan . . ."

For many juniors, the ultimate representation of power in this country was its president, Ronald Reagan. He was a man who made decisions, some big and some small, which in varying degrees were likely to affect juniors. Juniors had some very definite opinions about how Mr. Reagan should conduct his job, and many would have welcomed the opportunity to tell the president exactly what they were thinking. "If I had five minutes with Ronald Reagan . . ."

"I would see just exactly what he thinks about rising taxes and inflation."

Mareike Phillips

"It wouldn't take me five min-

utes to say 'Give us a break!'"

John Steger

"I would tell him to pray for the right decisions."

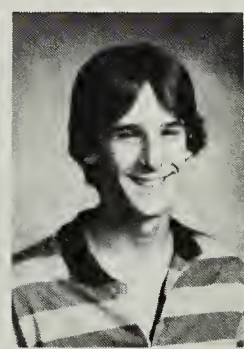
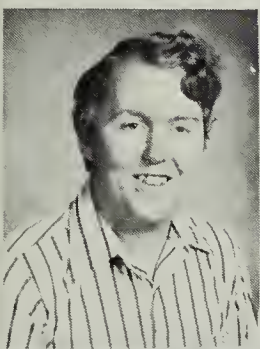
Steve Taylor

"Mr. Reagan would hear how I wished that he would tell the American people how things are and not what they appear to be. Then I would conclude by telling him to take a firm stand on his decisions."

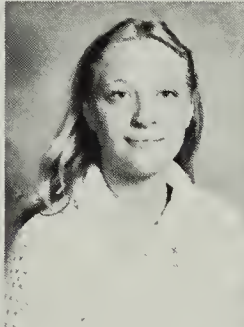
Angie Clark

"I would tell and encourage him to keep on trying to help us, such as trying to control the rate of inflation. A man of that status needs encouragement, not opposition."

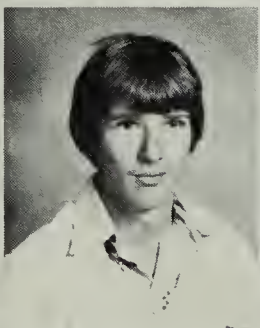
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Carolyn Wyatt



Garrett Wyatt  
Sandra Yates



# SENIORS SENIORS SENIORS SENIORS SENIORS



*Decisions, Decisions.* Allen Alderman and Charmese Baldwin look for the

perfect graduation announcements and robes.

Being a senior was a bit overwhelming at times. Even though lunch came five minutes early and everyone else knew who the seniors were, the seniors themselves often did not realize it. It had to hit them sometime, so seniors were asked, *"When did you first realize you were a senior ... ?"*

*"When we had our senior pictures made."*

Rebecca Lefler

*"The day my locker got jammed with papers and*

*homework."*

Jane Wright

*"When Mr. Wilson said, 'Welcome Class of 1982.'"*

John Moore

*"About three weeks after school started."*

David Branscome

*"When we had to order our invitations and robes."*

Susan Miller

*"When we ordered our caps and announcements."*

Pam Chinault

## SONIA HALL ADAMS

DECA 10, 11; FBLA 9; Newspaper 12

## ROBYN ALLISON ADKINS

## DONNA ANN AKERS

FHA 9, 10; Chap. 10; Newspaper 10-12; Editor 11, 12; FBLA 11, 12; Reporter 12

## SAMUEL EDWARD AKERS

FFA 9-10; VICA 11-12







**ALLEN ROBERT ALDERMAN**

Chess 9, 10; Backgammon 12



**LORI ANN ALDERMAN**

Key 10; NHS 11, 12; Lit. Mag. 12; Forensics 11; Concert Choir 9-12; Sec. Treas. 11, V. Pres. 12; Names and Faces; Model Exec. Government Conference; SCA 12; Who's Who; All Regional Choir 9-10



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HERO 12



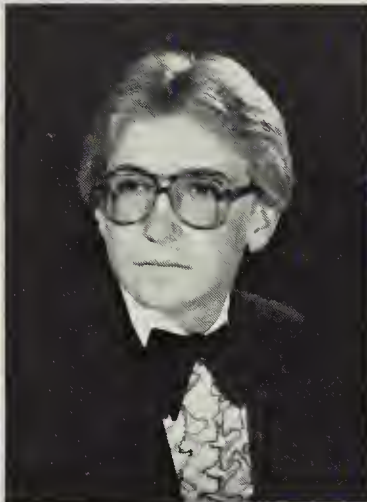
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**RANDALL DALE ALLEY**

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**RONALD PEYTON ALLEY**

J.V. Baseball 10; V. Baseball 11, 12; Track 11, 12; Cross County 11, 12



**TERESA ANN ALLEY**

HERO 12; Sr. Steering Comm.



**HUGH OSBORNE ALMARODE, JR.**

FFA 9, 10; FBLA 10; Who's Who



**LAURA JEAN ALTIZER**

Pep 9-12; Backgammon 11; Concert Band 9; Symphonic Band 10-12; Marching Band 9-12; Flag Corps 11, 12



**ANGELA DIANE ANDERSON**

DECA 10-12



**LINDA ANN ANDERSON**

FBLA 9, 10; DECA 10-12



**LYNN CAROL ANDERSON**

DECA 11, 12; Martial Arts 11; Choir 11, 12



**SHERRI LEA ANDERSON**

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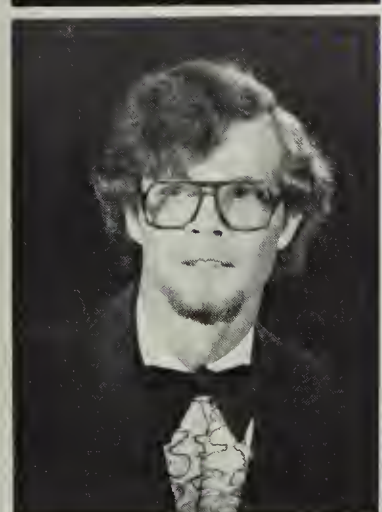
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**MARK LEE AUST**

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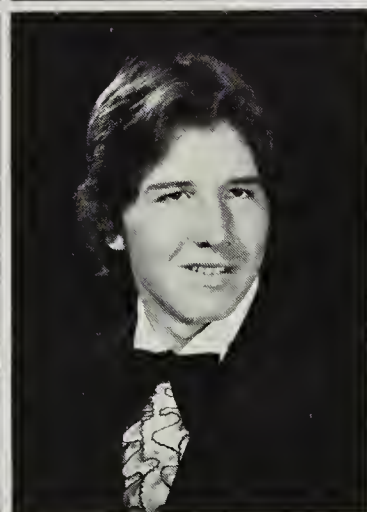
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**CHARMESE GARNETTA BALDWIN**

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**ANTHONY THOMAS BALL**

Wrestling 10, 11; VICA 11, 12



**SANDRA LYNN BANE**

Pep 9



**SHERYL MARLENE BEAMER**

Pep Club 9-10; HOSA 12; Treas. 12

**DANNY ALLEN BECKNER**

**TONY LEE BENTLEY**

FFA 9; VICA 10-12; Football 10

**PATRICIA ANN BERRY**

VICA 12; Concert Band 9-11; Marching Band 11; Newspaper 12

**SHERRY LYNN BERRY**

Yearbook 11-12; Horticulture Team 10-12; FFA 10-12

**MICHAEL DAVID BEVERLY**

FFA 10; VICA 10-12; DECA 12

**BRENDA LEA BIGGS**

**DEBORAH ANN BISHOP**

Track 9-10; Concert Band 9-11; Marching Band 9-11; Who's Who 12; HOSA 12; Flag Corps 11

**LISA LYNN BISHOP**

SCA

**REBECCA LYN BISHOP**

SCA 9; Concert Band 9-11; Symphonic Band 12; Flag Corps 10-12; Captain 12; Marching Band 9-12; Who's Who

**FREDRICK GLENDY BLAIR**

FFA 9; Backgammon 12

**JOE KEITH BLANKENSHIP**

Football 9-12; Pep Club 9-12; Blair Jones Memorial 11; Backgammon 12; V. President 12

**HAROLD GREGORY BOLDEN**

Science 9-12, Pres. 12; Dungeons and Dragons 11, 12, Sec. Treas. 11, Sec. 12; Lit. Mag. 11, 12, Co-editor 12; Concert Band 9, 10; Stage Band 12; Symphonic Band 11, 12; Marching Band 10-12; All County 10; All Regional 11, 12; Forensics 11, 12; German Club 11; SCA 12; Track 9-12; Cross Country 10, 11

**ROBERT EARL BOONE**

VICA 11-12

**LESLIE SUZANNE BOWERS**

Art Club 11

**TIMORA DAWN BOYERS**

Pep Club 9-11; BSU 9-11; FCA 11-12; DECA 12; FHA 12; VICA 11; Varsity Cheerleader 12; SODA 11; Yearbook 12

**JOHN DANIEL BRANCH**

FFA 10; VICA 12; Football 9; Basketball 9

**PATRICIA ANN BRANSON**

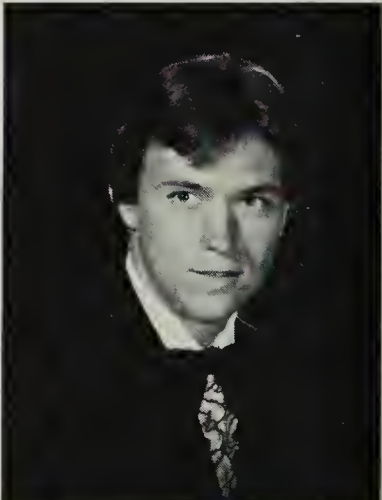
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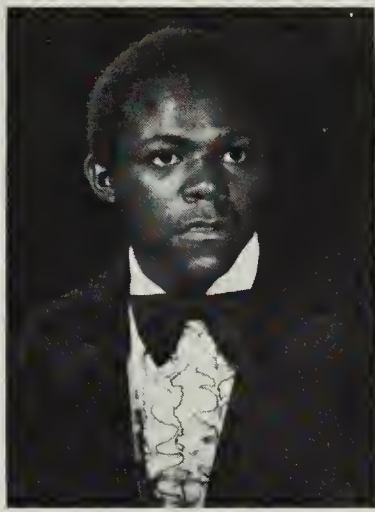
FBLA 10-12

**SANDRA LYNN BREWER**

Jayteens 10; Pep Club 10-11; FFA 11-12; Mixed Choir 9-10







BENNY HARMAN BREEDING

GLENN ANDREW BRILLHEART III  
Pep 9; DECA 9, 10

ALLEN LEE EDWIN BROWN  
BSU 9, 11

BARRIE MITCHELL BROWN, JR.

# Seniors Say

## Beanies And Church Clothes

What group of students went to colleges for a week during summer and wore beanies, wore church clothes on the weekdays, and elected officials such as mayor and governor, although they were only seventeen? The answer — Richard Savage, Billy Tolbert, Donnie Tickle, Robyn Walker, and Kelly Parah who were elected by their class-

mates to attend Boys' and Girls' State.

These five privileged students spent the week working hard and playing easy. Their work time was spent learning about state governments and participating in mock governments. Free time was spent playing ball or catching up on lost sleep.

*What did you learn at Girls'/Boys' State?*

"About today's system of government, and how it works."

Billy Tolbert

"I learned how our local and state governments worked and I was allowed to take part in the process of electing delegates. I worked with the other members of my city and came up with a city document."

Robyn Walker

"I learned how our government is set up and run. Each of the girls participated and learned the responsibilities of each of the offices. We had a mock election. I learned what was involved in having a caucus, also."

Kelly Parah

*What was your most memorable experience?*

"Meeting a lot of new friends. Playing on the championship softball team of the whole Boys' State."

Donnie Tickle

"I'll never forget all the very special people I met. They were all great and I'll never forget the impression

they had on my life."

Robyn Walker

"Meeting people from around the state."

Billy Tolbert

*It was an honor to go to Boys'/Girls' State. But, what were the disadvantages?*

"The heat. At some of the seminars it was anywhere from 105°-110°."

Donnie Tickle

"One of the disadvantages was the heat we had to put up with — without air conditioners! The food was not mom's home cooking either."

Kelly Parah

"One of the main disadvantages was the heat. It stayed around 100° all week and the dorm was not air conditioned. Another disadvantage was the lack of rest. We stayed very busy and we did not have any free time."

Robyn Walker

*At Boys' State you gained knowledge of today's system of government. What do you plan to do with this knowledge?*

"I'll use it to better my understanding of the government under which we live today."

Billy Tolbert

Stand up for seniors — Boys' and Girls' State members Kelly Parah, Billy Tolbert, Richard Savage, Don-

nie Tickle, and Robyn Walker gather on the steps of the English pod during the Christmas season.





# Seniors Speak Out

"What Will You Remember

Most About Your Senior Year . . . ?"

School was more than homework and lunch. Over a third of a senior's life had been spent in school. They had discovered a lot of things and people. In four years, it was sometimes difficult to pick out the most memorable event in a memory-filled year. "Seniors, what will you remember most about your senior year?"

"Being on senior steering committee."

Barbara Lawson

"All of the different things that seniors get to do, like senior

sneak day."

Lisa Woodyard

"Graduation night."

Mike Tolley

"Mr. Huff."

Don Caldwell

"Boys' beauty pageant."

Dale Ferguson

"Homecoming."

Ann Lundy

"All the friends and activities, plus special events."

Keith Pattison



Did you hear the one about . . . ? Seniors Debbie Showalter and Becky Shirah chat with an old friend, Jamie

Orr, an Australian exchange student who attended classes several years ago.

DEBORAH KAY BROWN  
BSU 12; FHA 12

ANDREW CHARLES BURCHAM  
Pep 9-10; Backgammon 12; Marching Band 9-10;  
Concert Band 9-11

CYNTHIA BURGESS

KENNETH VINCENT BURNETT







**ROMENTA GENGGER BURRESS**  
FBLA 10, 11; HOSA 12



**DEREK ROSS BURTON**  
VICA 9, 10; Dungeons and Dragons 12; Backgammon 12; Cross Country 10



**DONNA LOU BURTON**  
Pep 9, 10; ICF 10; VICA 10



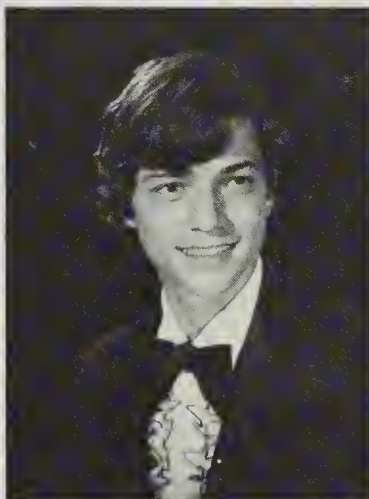
**MELISSA LOUISE BURTON**  
Art 11; HERO 11, 12; FHA 11



**HENRY ARNOLD BYRD, JR.**  
Art 12



**JOHN INMAN BYRD, JR.**  
FCA 11, 12; Who's Who 12; Football 9-12; Baseball 10



**KEVIN WADE BYRD**  
FFA 9; DECA 10; VICA 11, 12



**VICKI LYNN BYRD**  
Pep 9; HERO 11, 12; FBLA 10; FHA 10, 11



**DONALD EUGENE CALDWELL**



**NOAH EDWARD CAMPBELL**



**RENEE O'DELL CAMPBELL**  
Band 9-11; Pep 9; Cheerleader 9, 11; HOSA 12; FBLA 11



**JAMES KEVIN CANUP**  
DECA 12



**JAMES JOSEPH CAPALDINI**  
FFA 9, 10; VICA 10-12; Football 9, 10; Wrestling 9, 10; Tennis 9, 10, 12



**AMY MICHELLE CARTER**  
FFA 11; SCA 12; Choir 9, 10



**JUDY ELLEN CARTER**



**SHERRI LYNN CARTER**  
Pep 11, 12; HERO 11, 12; Martial Arts 11; Backgammon 12



**CHERYL LYNN CECIL**  
Jayteens 9; ICF 9, 10; Pep 10; Key 11, Sec. 11, Treas. 12; Journalism 10; Backgammon 12; Who's Who; Concert Band 9-11; Symphonic Band 12; Marching Band 9-12



**TAMMY LEA CECIL**  
Pep 9, 10, 12; ICF 9, 11; SCA 9-10; FHA 9; Newspaper 12; Choir Regionals 10-12



**KELLY LEIGH CHAFFIN**  
Key 9; FCA 10-12; HOSA Pres. 12; SCA 12; Newspaper 11, 12; Cheerleader 10, 11; Tennis 9-12; Forensics 11



**JAMES MICHAEL CHAPMAN**  
FCA 9-12; Pep 11, 12; J.V. Baseball 9, 10; Baseball 11, 12; Football 9, 11; Basketball 9



**CATHY LEE CHILDRESS**  
FBLA 10

**WILLIAM ROY CHILDRESS**  
Wrestling 9-12; 1st Place District Wrestling 9-11;  
1st Place Regional 10, 11; 2nd Place State 10; 3rd  
Place State 11

**CAROL DENISE CHINAULT**  
DECA 11, 12; Concert Choir 9-12

**GARY LEE CHINAULT**  
VICA 10-12; Concert Band 9, 10; Symphonic Band  
12; Marching Band 9, 10, 12

**PAMELA KAY CHINAULT**  
Pep 9; SCA 12; Marching Band 9-11; Concert  
Band 9, 10; Symphonic Band 11

**KIMBERLY MARIE CHURCH**  
Pep 9; Girls' Basketball 9-12; Girls' Track 9, 10

**NORMA ELIZABETH CLARK**  
FHA 9, 10; Yearbook 11, 12; Ads editor 12

**WILLIAM DOUGLAS CLARK**  
DECA 10

**DAPHENE RENEE COBBS**  
BSU 10-12; HERO 12; Pep 9; DECA 10; Track 11

**KATRINA LYNN COCKERAN**  
BSU 9, 10; ICF 11, 12; Pep 9; Cheerleader 9; NHS  
11, 12, Treas. 12; Who's Who in Music 12; Concert  
Choir 9-12; Regional Choir 9-12

**CHERYL LYNNE COLLIER**  
FBLA 9-12; Pep 11; Drama 12

**SANDERS BENTLEY COLLINS III**  
SCA 9; Sr. Steering Comm.; Football 9; Basketball  
9, 10; Baseball 11, 12; Backgammon 12

**RUSSELL DUANE COMBS**  
FFA 10; Chess 9; VICA 12

**TAMARA GAYE CONNER**  
Pep 11; Yearbook 12; FBLA 10, 11; Baseball Man-  
ager 11

**BOBBY WAYNE COOK**  
VICA 10-12

**GARY KENNETH COOK**  
VICA 11, 12

**LORI JEAN COOK**  
FBLA 11, 12; Pep 9

**LESLEY LOUISE COULSON**  
Pep 9, 10; Backgammon 11; Concert Band 9; All  
County Band 9; Symphonic Band 10-12; Marching  
Band 9-12

**EARL JAMES COVEY**  
FFA 9; DECA 9-12; FBLA 11; Track 10

**THERON JOSEPH COVEY**  
VICA 10; Track 9-12





**DAVID ELDRIDGE COX**

Science 9-12, Drama 12; Chess 9-11; NHS 12; Martial Arts, V. Pres. 11; NMS 12

**MARCIA STEPHANIE COX**

Pep 9, 12; NHS 11, 12; Rept./Historian 11; Lit. Mag. 11, 12; Editor 12; Yearbook 10-12; Assistant editor 11; Copy editor 12; Forensics 9, 12; Governor's School; Who's Who; Drama 12; Marching Band 9-11; Concert Band 9; Symphonic Band 10-11; All Regional Band 9; All County Band 9

**NANCY EGGLESTON COX**

Art 12

**RICHARD EUGENE COX**

DECA 10; VICA 12



*Three's company* — National Merit Scholars are David Cox, Heather McGinley, and William Stevenson.

twelfth grades. He had four years of German. He particularly enjoyed Chemistry and Physics. He also played electric guitar in a local rock group, Phase II.

*What does it mean to you to have been selected as a NMS Semi-Finalist?* "In the long run, it will probably help me to be selected for a college I hope to attend."

— David Cox

*"I think it is a great honor. It makes all the hard work seem worth it."*

— William Stevenson

*Have you taken any courses in high school that you feel helped you on the PSAT?*

"Most of the things that were on the test I picked up somewhere along the way in all my classes."

— Heather McGinley

*Do you have any advice for any other students?*

"Try to obtain the most that you can out of high school."

— William Stevenson

*"Do your best at anything you try."*

— David Cox

# Seniors Speak Out

## Three Named As Semi-Finalists

The phrase "I can be anything I set my mind to be" has proved to be true in many cases, for some more so than others. David Cox, Heather McGinley, and William Stevenson definitely set some major goals for themselves and worked hard to achieve them.

David, Heather, and William, all members of the class of 1982, were chosen as National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalists. It was quite

an accomplishment which meant they might be eligible to receive college scholarship funds.

David Cox was involved in Chess Club and the Science Club since ninth grade. He was also involved in amateur radio. In the eleventh grade David took Advanced Biology and Advanced American History. He also attended a math rally and won a chemistry award. His senior classes were A.P. English, Advanced

Chemistry, Calculus, Physics, Government, and German IV.

Heather McGinley was involved in cheerleading and band throughout her ninth and tenth grade years. In the ninth grade she played flute and in the tenth she was a member of the flag corps. Heather had a full senior schedule which included A. P. English and German III.

William Stevenson was involved in the National Honor Society in eleventh and



# Seniors Speak Out

**"The Future Is Yours, What Do You Plan To Do With It . . . ?"**

For as long as they could remember, seniors had gone to school; or else they had little to say over what they did. It was all drawing to an end. Some would go on to school, but that was just a beginning. What about the rest of their

lives? "Seniors, the future is yours. What do you plan to do with it . . . ?"

"The Air Force."

Terry Worrell

"Get into rodeos."

Don Caldwell

"I'm going to be a guitar player."

Mike Tolley

"Go into architecture."

Diane Glasgow

"Go to college and major in

music."

Kelley Hopkins

"Win a Nobel Prize in physics."

David Cox

"Go to college."

Mary Beth Smith



*Point and find* — Leslie Coulson comments to Donna Phipps about the mi-

crofish equipment in the career guidance center.

**SANDRA LOUISE COX**  
FBLA 10, 12; Pep 10

**SHERRY HEDGE COX**  
Pep 9, 10; FBLA 11, 12; Girls' Choir 10, 11

**KIMBERLY RENEE CRAIG**  
VICA 11; Choir 9-11

**MARY BETH CREGER**  
Yearbook 9-11, Asst. Editor 11; Pep 10, 11; NHS 11, 12, Sec. 12; Key 12; SODA 11







**PHILIP DUAIN CRIGGER**

Forensics 9-12; SCA 11-12; FBLA 11-12; Key Club 10; Lit. Mag. 12; NHS 11-12; President 12; Graduation Marshal 11; SODA 11; Class Reporter 11



**STEPHEN ELLIOTT CROMER**

**DONALD LEE CROWDER**  
DECA 10-11; FFA 10



**KIMBERLY GAYE CROWDER**



**LISA RENEE CROWDER**  
FBLA 9-12; DECA 10; Pep 9



**RALPH DOYLE CROWDER II**  
ICF 9-12; VICA 10-12; Chess 9, 11



**STEPHANIE ELIZABETH CRUISE**  
Science 12; Pep 11; Marching Band 9-11; Concert Band 9-11



**TERRIE LYNN CURRY**  
FFA 11-12; FBLA 10



**BILLY DALTON**



**DAVID CHARLES DALTON**  
Football 9-11; Pep 10-12; Baseball 9-12; Basketball 9



**JOHN THOMAS DALTON**  
VICA 11-12; DECA 10; SCA 11



**KEITH RANDALL DALTON**  
VICA 11-12; Backgammon 11



**KIMBERLY ANN DALTON**  
Pep 9-11; FBLA 12; Drama 12



**RONDA SMITH DALTON**  
VICA 10



**VIRGINIA LEE DALTON**  
Pep 9; FBLA 9-12; FSA 11, 12, V. Pres. 11, 12



**ALPHONSO RENARD DAVIDSON**



**BRUCE GREGORY DAVIS**



**DESMOND LYNN DAVIS**  
Pep 9; Art 12



**DONNA SUE DAVIS**  
NHS 11-12; Who's Who 12



**ROBIN JEFFERY DAVIS**



**DEBRA DIANE DELP**

HERO 12; Chorus 9

**PHILLIP ALLEN DILLON**

Football 10-11; Track 10-12; Cross Country 12;  
FFA 12; SCA 11-12

**SONYA MAE DISHON**

Pep 10-11; President 11; FHA 9; Sr. Steering  
Comm., Reporter; Yearbook 11-12; Ads Editor

**NORMAN WILLIS DOWDY**



**WILLIAM ALFRED DRAPER**

VICA 12; Cross Country 11; Track 11-12

**KAREN WYNNE DUDLEY**

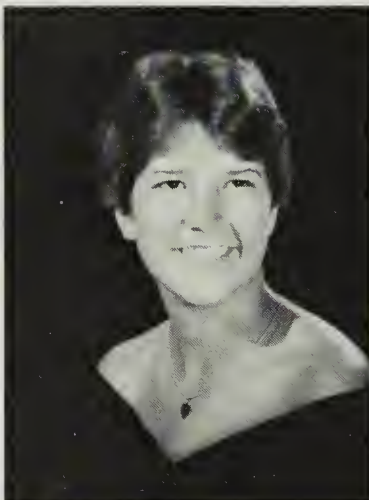
FBLA 9-12

**CAMELA ANN DUNCAN**

Pep Club 9-12; Concert Band 9-10; Symphonic  
Band 11-12; Marching Band 9-12; Girls' Track 10

**EDWARD DEAN DUNCAN**

VICA 11-12



**KENNETH MICHAEL DUNCAN**

Key Club 10-12; Art Club 10; DECA 12; Yearbook  
10-12; Sports Editor 11-12; Track 10; SCA 9;  
FBLA 11

**PARTHENIA LOUISE DUNCAN**

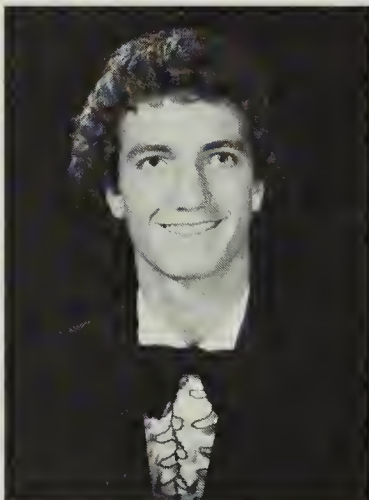
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11; Concert Choir 12

**STEVEN MICHAEL DUNCAN**

Football 9; J.V. Basketball 9-10

**JOLENE YVONNE EAST**

Pep Club 9-12; FBLA 12; Who's Who 12; Girls'  
Choir 9-10; Girls' Track 10



**RACHEL EDNEY EAST**

VICA 10-12

**FLOYD JAMES EASTER, JR.**

VICA 10-12; Marching Band 9-10; Concert Band 9

**DONALD KEITH EDWARDS**

FFA 10-12; FCA 12; Football 9-12; Baseball 9-10

**LILLIAN MARIE EDWARDS**

FFA 11; HERO 12



**RANDALL ALLEN EDWARDS**

FFA 9-12; Concert Band 9-11

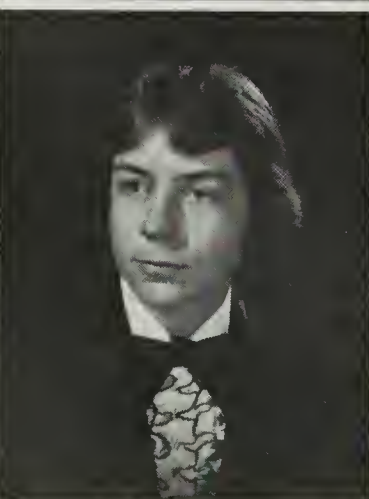
**SUSAN DENISE EDWARDS**

**TERRY CARL EDWARDS**

VICA 11-12; Football 9; Basketball 9-10; SCA 12;  
Varsity Baseball 9-12; All District 2nd Team 11

**MONICA LEA ELLER**

FBLA 9-10; Jayteens 9; Girls' Choir 10-11





# Seniors Speak Out

## Uncle Sam Wants You

When school let out for summer vacation last year, tradition held and many students went to Myrtle Beach, played tennis or golf, worked at stores or factories, or swam at area pools. However, three students broke tradition and did something unique — they joined the army.

*Why did you join the army?*

"I joined the army because it was a challenge. The money is good, and I always wanted to be a drill instructor."

Phillip Dillon

"I just wanted to see what the army was like."

Guy Stike

*What did you do in the army?*

"I was at Fort Dix, New Jersey in basic training. It was the last phase of BCT because they found that it was too dangerous. I learned self-defense, how to fire a M-16, and how to use hand-grenades."

Phillip Dillon

"I was stationed at Fort

Jackson, South Carolina. There, I learned how to be a soldier, how to use the M-16 rifle and hand-grenades, and how to decontaminate myself after nuclear battles."

Guy Stike

"In the army I got up at 3:30 every morning, had PT (physical training) for a couple of hours, and learned all kinds of different ways to kill people."

LeRoy Burton

*What are the pros and cons of your work?*

"There are many benefits in the army — financial, college, dental, and medical. The bad part of the army is the time. I spent eight weeks in summer camp, and later on I will go to Denver, Colorado, for four months. The worst part of the army is the discipline. Do it the army way or no way at all."

Guy Stike

"The pro of the army is that you are serving your country and serving your time. The

cons of the army is that if there is a war within the next six years, I will be fighting."

Phillip Dillon

"The good points are that you can make a lot of money, and it gives you a different outlook on life. The bad points are seeing all the people who can't take it."

LeRoy Burton

*"What are your feelings about being different in appearance?"*

I am not different from them; they are different from me."

Phillip Dillon

*If the United States goes to war before you finish your time, what will you do?*

"Train the people to fight."

LeRoy Burton



Parade Rest — Phillip Dillon, LeRoy Burton, and Guy Stike stand at parade rest exhibiting the form they

learned at basic training in the Army Reserves at Fort Dix, New Jersey during the summer.



PRESTON MONROE ELLIOTT  
FFA 11, 12

WENDY LEE ESTES  
Pep 9-12; Sr. Steering Comm.; Sec./Treas. 12; NHS 11, 12; Girls' Choir 9, Rptr. 9; Concert Choir 10-12; Sec./Treas. 12; All Regional 10-12; Yearbook 11, 12; Academics editor 12; SODA 11

TODD KELLY EVERSOLE  
FFA 9-11; DECA 10; VICA 11, 12; Chess Club 9, 10

GARNETT HENSELL FAGG, III



JEANNE MARIE FARLEY  
FFA 10-12; DECA 12

BRENDALEA FARMER  
DECA 12; AIAA 12; FFA 12

GARY WAYNE FARMER  
Science 9, 12; Lit. Mag. 12

MICHAEL ANTHONY FARMER  
Chess 12; Dungeons and Dragons 12; Cross Country 12; Track 10-12



# Seniors Speak Out

"What Did You Find Most

Enjoyable About Being A Senior . . . ?"

The title of "senior" brought many responsibilities along with privileges. Underclassmen looked forward to it, alumni would never forget it. Seniors were something special, just a little different. Seniors were on the verge of beginning real life and leaving the security of childhood. They all survived, though, and even enjoyed it at times. Many times at that! "What did you find most enjoyable about being a senior . . . ?

"Being at the top of the school and having everyone look up

*Billions and billions of stars* — Senior Stephanie Cruise prepares to give her

to you."

Andre Hendricks

"Getting out five minutes early for lunch."

Carl Baker

"Everything! There is a feeling of calmness about it. Seniors are stuck between adult life and Saturday morning cartoons. The cartoons are better!"

Gary Farmer

"Eating lunch early, walking into pep rallies and having a lot more freedom."

Tammy Nelson

astronomy presentation for her physics project.







**PATICIA TALBERT FARRIS**



**LARRY DOUGLAS FELTS, JR.**  
Art 10, 12; NAHS 10; Yearbook 11-12; Backgammon 12; SCA 12; SODA 11, 12



**DALE LEWIS FERGUSON**  
Backgammon 12; Science 11, 12; NHS 11, 12



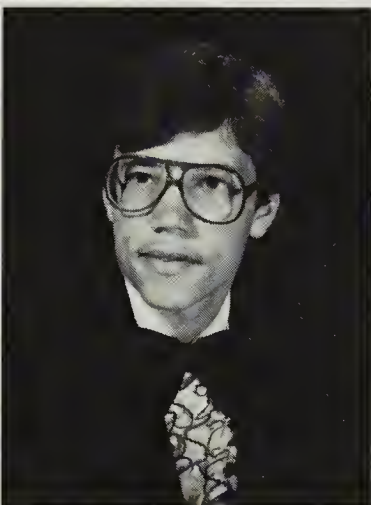
**TAMMY DALE FISHER**  
FBLA 9; Choir 10-12



**MICHAEL EARL FLINCHUM**  
Pep 11-12; Dungeons and Dragons 12; Track 11-12; Football 9, 11; Wrestling 9



**ROBERT CHRISTOPHER FLYNN**



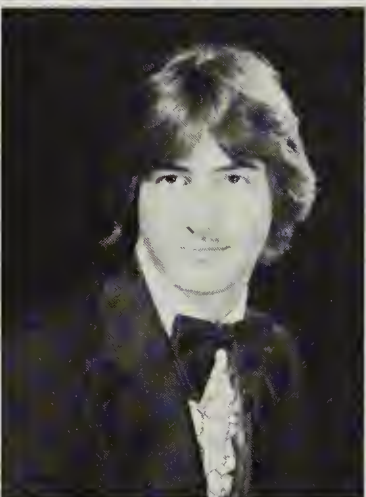
**CHRISTOPHER ELMER FLYNT**  
Key 9; FFA 10-12; Forensics 10-11; Lit. Mag. 11; Track 11



**TED CLAYTON FORTUNE**



**RICKY LEE FOLTZ**  
FFA 12



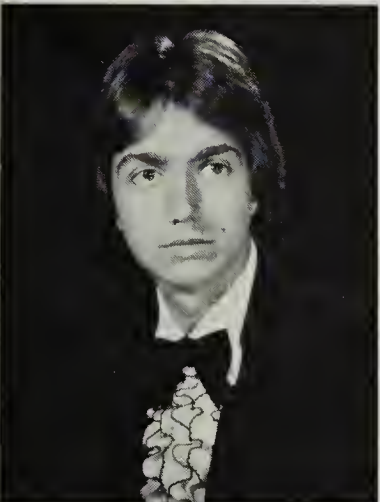
**LLOYD RANDALL FOWLKES**  
FFA 9; VICA 11, 12



**SANDRA LEWELLYN FRYE**  
FHA 9, 10; Pep 10



**WANDA VIRGINIA GARNER**  
BSU 9-12; FBLA 9; DECA 10-12; HERO 11-12; Martial Arts 11



**JIMMY H. GIANOPOULUS**  
Sr. Steering Comm; Marching Band 9, 10; Concert Band 9, 10



**JEFFREY FRANKLIN GIBBS**  
VICA 11, 12; Backgammon 11, 12; AIAA 10; FFA 10



**LORI ANN GILES**  
FBLA 9-12; Pep 9, 11; Journalism 11



**JACK TIMOTHY GILL**  
FCA 12; Pep 12; Football 9-12



**CHRISTIE SUE GILLMAN**  
FBLA 9, 10; Pep 9, 10; J.V. Football Manager 10; Choir 9-12



**DIANE CAROLE GLASGOW**  
FCA 10-12; NHS 11, 12; Backgammon 11; Science 12; Art 12; Basketball 9, 10; Volleyball 9-12; Capt. 12; NHS 11, 12; Concert Choir 12; Regional Choir 11



**CLIFFORD ELRAY GOAD**  
FFA 9, 10; VICA 10-12; Jayteens 9



**ROCKY ALLEN GOAD**  
Drama 12; ICF 11, 12; Who's Who; Concert Band 9, 10; Symphonic Band 11, 12; Marching Band 9-12; Rifle Corps 11, 12; Concert Choir 12



**VANESSA ANN GOAD**  
FBLA 11; Sr. Steering Comm.

**SCOTT HARRISON GRANTHAM**  
Forensics 10; VICA 11, 12; Science 12; Band 9, 10;  
All Regionals 9, 10; Track 11, 12

**WALTER WAUGH GRAVELY, JR.**

**MICHAEL ALDEN GRAY**  
Art 11, 12; SCA 9; Basketball 9

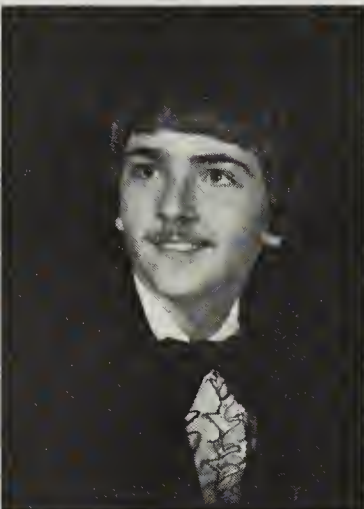


**PERRY WEBSTER GRAY**  
FFA 9-11; VICA 11, 12

**LARRY MILLER GREENE**  
FFA 10-12; VICA 12; Grad. Marshal

**JANE ELLEN GREGORY**  
DECA 11, 12; FBLA 11, 12

**DEBBIE ANN GRIFFITH**  
HERO 12



**SONYA GULLION**  
Pep 9-11; DECA 12; FBLA 10; Track 10

**JEAN NEFF GUTHRIE**  
Yearbook 10-12; Jr. Class Ed. 11; Editor-in-Chief  
12; FBLA 11; Drama 12; NHS 11, 12; Historian  
and Rep. 12; Pep 9; Who's Who

**LORI LEE GUTHRIE**  
HERO 12

**DEADRA J'YONNE HACKETT**  
FHA 11; HERO 11-12; BSU 12; VICA 10; Pep 9



**FAYE LOUISE HAGA**  
HERO 11, 12; Art 9, 12; FBLA 11; Pep 10; Sr.  
Steering Comm.

**BARRY WAYNE HALE**  
FFA 10-12; Sentinel 11; Reporter 12; Chess 10, 11

**EDIE DENISE HALL**  
FBLA 9; VICA 10-12

**VICKIE LYNN HALL**  
FBLA 9-11; SCA 9; HOSA 12; Volleyball 10



**WESLEY ERNEST HALL**  
FFA 9

**MICHAEL C. HAMBLIN**  
VICA 11, 12; Concert Band 9-11; Symphonic Band  
12; Marching Band 9-12

**GARY ALLEN HANCOCK**  
VICA 11-12; DECA 9

**PATICIA ELLEN HANEY**  
VICA 10-12; Pep 9; SCA 10, 11





# Seniors Speak Out

## Remember the Memory

Memories are forever. The Blair Jones Memorial Award was founded in memory of Blair Jones, who was killed in an automobile accident in 1979.

Male athletes in the class of '82 voted on the recipient of the award on the basis of leadership, sportsmanship, and scholarship. Joe Blankenship, tight end and defensive end on the football team, received this award for the year

1981.

*How do you feel about receiving the Blair Jones Memorial Award?*

"It was a great honor."

*What does this award mean to you?*

"It really means a lot to me because Blair and I were close friends, and we also played basketball together in the ninth grade."

*Were you expecting this*

*award?*

"No, I was surprised. I think there were a couple of guys who should have received this award because they did really well in two or three sports."

*What is your advice to young male athletes who wish to move up in the world of sports?*

"They should work really hard and dedicate themselves to their sports, always seeking success."



*Joe Cool* — Joe Blankenship, tight end and defensive end on the Varsity Football Team, shows off the Blair

Jones Memorial Award for '81 which he received for being voted the most outstanding male athlete.



### TINA MARIE HANKS

Pep 9, 10; Art 12; Cheerleader 10-12; Concert Choir 9-12; Regionals 9-12

### CHARLES RAY HARDIN

ASISA 9; Chess 9-11; Pep 10-11; Track 9, 12

### CARLA ANNETTE HARRELL

Pep 9; Key 11; FBLA 12; FCA 11; Cheerleader 9-11; Choir 10

### JENNIFER DAWN HAWKS

FFA 10-12, Sec. 11, V. Pres. 12; Marching Band 10



LOIS JEAN HAWKS

MARY JACQUELINE HAYES

TAMMY JO HAYES

HERO 11; Art 11, 12

STEPHEN BRETT HEDGE

DECA 9-12; Chess 9-12; VICA 9-12



## Seniors Speak Out

"What Is The First  
Thing You're Going To  
Do After Graduation . . . ?"

The highlight of the seniors' year had to be graduation, an end and a beginning, both at the time. There was much pressure to make future plans for life. What in the world am I to do now? "What is the first thing you're going to do after graduation . . . ?"

"Take a two week vacation to  
Myrtle Beach."

Thomas Vaughn

"Think!"

Nancy Cox

"Celebrate!"

Neal Kegley

"Say hello to the world and  
hike the Appalachian Trail."

Gary Farmer

"Order a 'Boo Boo's Bomber'  
from Macadoo's and invite 19  
people to help me eat it."

Wendy Urquhart

*Pack up your troubles — Susan Reynolds puts in the last suitcase as she heads for the carefree life of the beach.*





**GARRY DWAYNE HELVEY**  
VICA 11; Choir 10, 11



**ANDREA MARIE HENDRICKS**



**MARK STEVEN HIGHT**  
FFA 9-12; Pep 10; VICA 11



**CLAUDE GREGORY HILL**  
ICF 9, 10; VICA 12



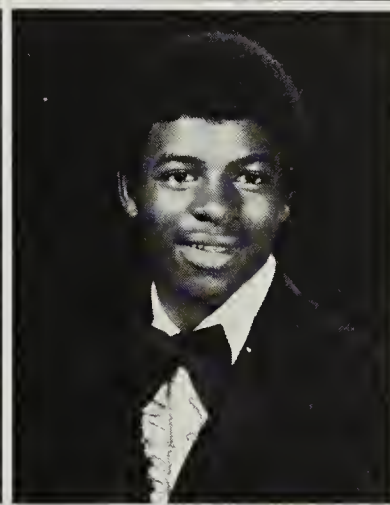
**ROGER MURPHY HILL**  
Pep 12; Wrestling 9-12; Football 9-11



**ANTHONY HAROLD HODGE**  
VICA 10-12



**CHARLENE VELMA HODGE**  
BSU 9-12; Pep 9, 10; FBLA 12; Track 9-11



**CHARLES DELMA HODGE**  
VICA 10; Chess 9; Dungeons and Dragons 12;  
Wrestling 9-12; Second Place District Wrestling  
10; Third Place District Wrestling 11



**JAMES TIMOTHY HODGE**  
FFA 9, 10; VICA 11, 12



**RANDALL WAYNE HODGES**  
DECA 9-11; VICA 9-11



**PAUL DOUGLAS HOLLIDAY**  
Football 10-12; Marching Band 9; Graduation  
Marshal 11



**JUANITA RENEE HOLMES**



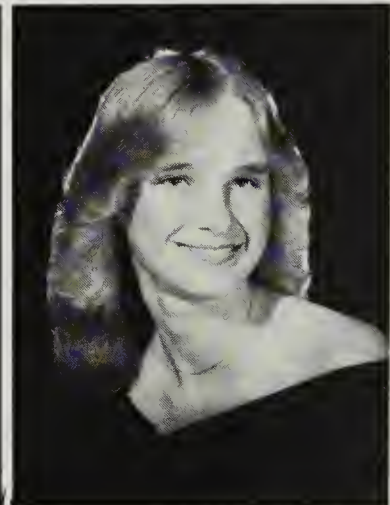
**SHERILL NEIL HOLSTON, JR.**  
Chess 10, 11; Dungeons and Dragons 11, 12; NHS  
11, 12; Chess 10-12; Track 11, 12; Backgammon  
12; Who's Who; Graduation Marshal 11; Football  
10-12, Captain 12; FFA 9, 10



**ANN MARIE HOLT**



**RONNIE LEE HONAKER**  
VICA 12; FFA 10; DECA 10



**KATHERINE LYNN HOOSIER**  
Pep 9; DECA 11, 12; HERO 11



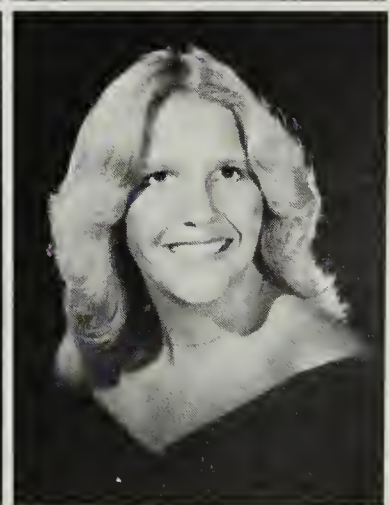
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VICA 11, 12



**MARION KELLEY HOPKINS**  
ICF 9-11; Jayteens 9; Drama 12; Concert Band 9;  
Symphonic Band 10-12; Marching Band 9-12; Ri-  
fle Corps 10-12; Captain 12; Concert Choir 9-12



**AGNES ELAINE HORTON**  
HOSA 12; Pep 9, 10



**SANDRA LYNN HOWELL**



**JULIE ANNE HOYT**

ViCA 10-12; Pep Club 9

**EDITH WINONA HUFF**

FFA 10-12

**JUANITA LOU HUFFMAN**

Newspaper 12; Pep Club 9-10; Band 9; Flag Corp 10; Track 9

**LARRY DARNELL HUNTER**

VICA 11-12; BSU 9-11; Pep 10-11; FFA 9-10

**JEFFREY DULANEY HURD**

VICA 10-12; FCA 11; Basketball 9; Varsity Football 1; Varsity Baseball 9-12

**JENNIFER ALLISON HURD**

Pep Club 9-10; HOSA 12; FFA 12

**TAMMY DARLENE HURD**

FHA 9-10; SCA 10

**AUTUMN LEA HYDE**

Pep Club 9-12; FCA 10-12; Pres. 12; Who's Who 12; Gymnastics 10; Tennis 9-12; Class President 10, 11

**CRYSTAL STAR INGRAM**

HERO 11-12; Chaplain 11-12; Sr. Steering Comm.

**TIMOTHY RAY IRVIN**

VICA 10-12

**BLANCHE NANNETTE JACKSON**

FBLA 9-11; Concert Choir 9

**DARLENE LENORE JACKSON**

BSU 10; DECA 11, 12; FHA 12

**KATHY LOUISE JAMES**

Pep 9; ViCA 10-12

**LISA DAWN JOHNSON**

FHA 9; ICF 9; Pep 11, 12; Mixed Choir 9, 11, 12; Who's Who; Concert Choir 10-12; Pres. 12; Who's Who in Music 12; Regional Chorus 9-11

**STEPHANIE LEA JOHNSON**

VICA 10, 11; ICF 9; FBLA 10, 11

**BRIAN JEFFREY JONES**

**CHARLES EVERETT JONES, JR.**

Chess 10-12; DECA 10-12; Martial Arts 11

**DAVID MATTHEW JONES**

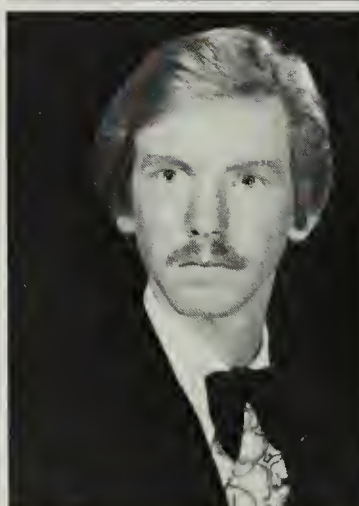
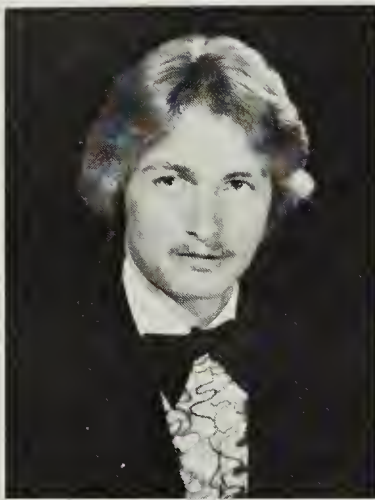
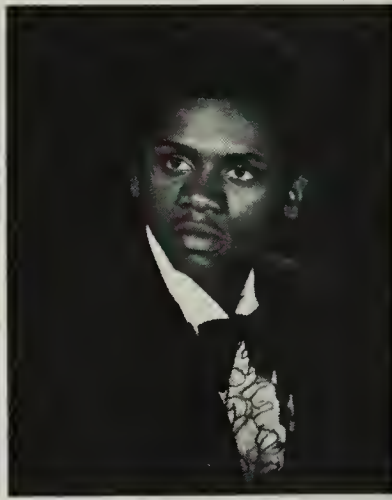
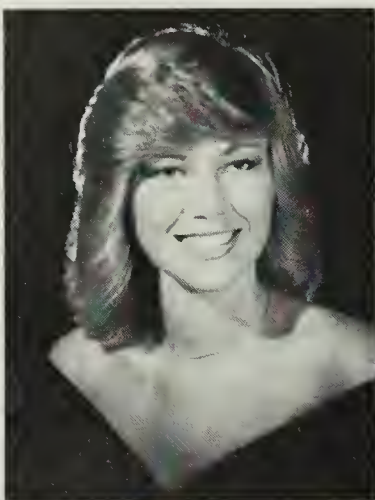
ICF 9, 10; DECA 11, 12; Who's Who In Music 12; Regional Choir 9-12; Honor's Choir 12

**ELIZABETH DAWN JONES**

FBLA 10-12; Volleyball 9-11

**ELIZABETH DARLENE JONES**

FBLA 9; HERO 11, 12







# Seniors Speak Out

## Ghoulish Delight

With the approach of Halloween, seniors were looking forward to their first class activity of the year, Senior Midnight Madness.

On October 31, the Commons Area was transformed into a house of ghouls. Ghosts hung from the ceiling, and the floor was crowded with scarecrows and pumpkins.

Gangsters were present along with pirates, pumpkins, and vampires. The faculty got into the spirit also by dressing up. Mr. John Duncan came dressed as a hangman, and Mr. John Joseph as a road sign.

The moment of truth came with the start of the contests.

The Commons Area was filled with screams as the contestants fought to have the scariest scream. Then it was time for the costume contest. The judges had a hard time choosing, but finally they came up with the three winners.

When asked what they enjoyed the most about the party, many different answers were given. Eddie Sullivan said, "Seniors got together and had a fun time," while Richard Toler answered, "It really showed where our school spirit lies — in the senior class." It was evident that seniors awaited with ghoulish delight the night of Senior Midnight Madness.

*Advertising is a hard job — Senior Eddie Sullivan finds this out when ad-*

*vertising for Senior Midnight Madness as Yogi Bear.*



**JAMES ROBERT JONES**  
FFA 9-12



**JANET RENEE JONES**  
Forensics 9; Art 9-12, Reporter 12; VICA 11; DECA 12



**KENNETH LEE JONES, JR.**  
DECA 10; VICA 11, 12



**WANDALEE LAVERENE JONES**  
HERO 12



**WILLIAM GRAHAM JONES**  
Chess 9, 10; Baseball 9, 10; Football 9-11; Wrestling 9-12; Blair Jones Memorial 10



**ELIZABETH BRIGHT KEGLEY**  
ICF 9; NHS 11, 12; Who's Who; Marching Band 9-12; Concert Band 9, 10; Symphonic Band 11, 12



**NEAL PIERSON KEGLEY, JR.**  
Science 10, 11; Dungeons and Dragons 11, 12



**TERRY WILLIAM KEMP**  
FCA 10; Chess 11, 12; Backgammon 12; Football 9-11; Baseball 10; Basketball Manager 10; Chess 11, 12



# Seniors Speak Out

"As Seniors, What Questions

Do You Have . . . ?"

Freshmen — why mention them in the senior section? Because they were so inquisitive! Seniors were once freshmen, whether they admitted it or not. Freshmen asked such cute questions as, "Where's the elevator?", and "Where's the Math 9 pod?" "As seniors, what questions did you have?"

"Why do freshmen get shorter each year?"

William Stevenson

"What classified a person as a prep?"

Randal Alley

"When do we graduate?"

Donnie Tickle

"Is my future going to work?"

Ann Tench

"Are there really smurfs?"

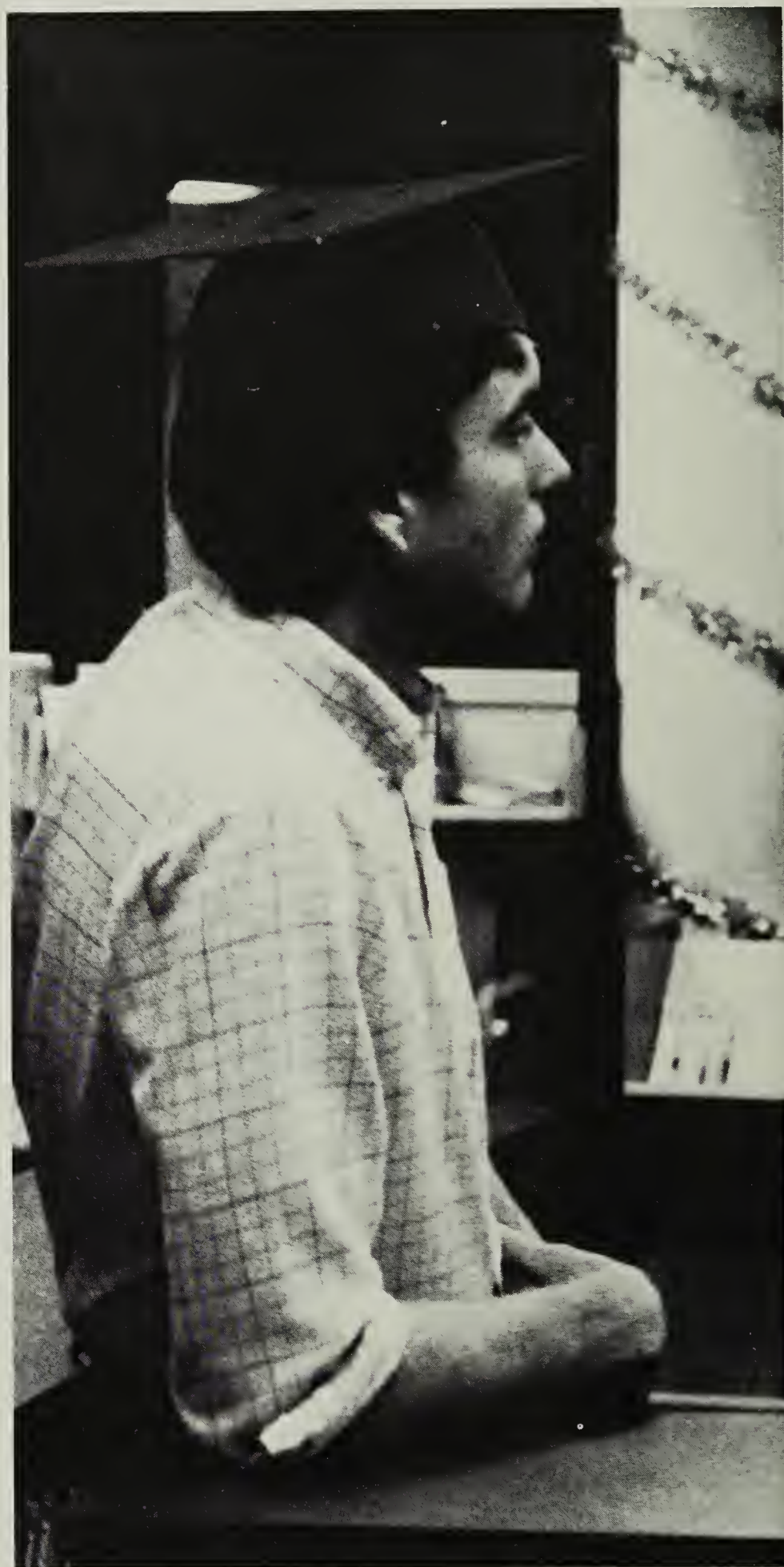
Gary Farmer

"Is there life during dead time?"

Jean Guthrie

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*Grand illusion* — Senior Gary Farmer daydreams about that not so far off day, graduation.



**KENDALL ALAN KESLING**  
DECA 10-11; Baseball 9; Pep Club 9-10

**SHERRY LYNN KINCER**  
FFA 10-12; FHA 9

**ROBERT JACKSON KINDER, JR.**  
Football 9-11

**KERIN MALIA KING**  
Key Club 10; FCA 10-12; Newspaper 11; Girls' Tennis Team 10; Boys' Track Manager 11; Drama 12







**ELIZABETH C. LANCASTER**  
Pep 10-12; Backgammon 12; Choir 11



**RICHARD ALAN LARSH**  
VICA 12; Track 12; Wrestling 12



**BARBARA LEE LAWSON**  
Jayteens 9; Sr. Steering Comm; Pep 9



**REBECCA LAURA LEFLER**  
Jayteens 9; Pep 9; FHA 12; FFA 10-12



**THOMAS MARK LEFLER**  
FFA 9-11; DECA 10; VICA 12



**PATRICIA LYNN LESTER**  
NHS 11, 12; Marching Band 9-11; Symphonic Band 10, 11; Girls' Basketball 10-12



**DERRICK VON LEWIS**  
Chess 9-11; Martial Arts 11; BSU 9-12; Wrestling 9; Dungeons and Dragons 10, 11; Science 10, 11; Drama 11, 12; Yearbook Staff 10, 11



**CHARLES LOWELL LILLY, JR.**



**BARRY TIMOTHY LINDSEY**  
FFA 10



**GERALD ROBERT LINDSEY**  
FFA 9-11; VICA 11, 12



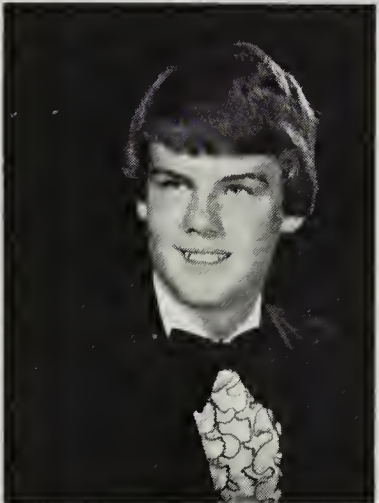
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FFA 9-12; DECA 12



**MAJORIE ELIZABETH LINDSEY**  
Pep 9; HERO 12



**DONNA GAIL LINKOUS**  
Pep 9; FBLA 12



**LONZIE LEROY LINKOUS, JR.**  
Yearbook 11; Newspaper 12; Grad. Marshal 11



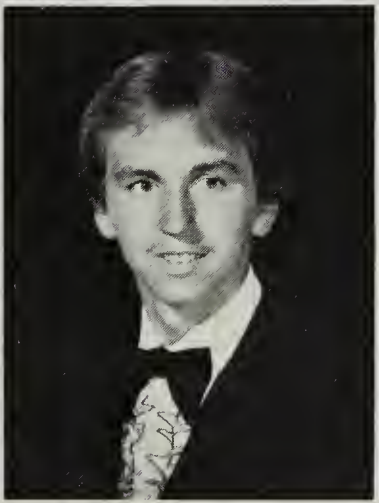
**CHARLES ANTHONY LUCION**



**ANN KAREN LUNDY**  
FBLA 10-12; Drama 12



**CAROL ANNE LUTTRELL**  
NHS 11, 12; FCA 10-12; Pep 9-12; Gymnastics 9-11; Cheerleader 10, Co-Capt. 12; Sec. 11



**DAVID ALLEN LYONS**  
DECA 10; FBLA 12; Concert Choir 12



**SHARON DOUGLAS McCOY**  
FBLA 10; HERO 12; Choir 9-12



**MELINDA BROOKS McCROREY**  
Pep 9; FBLA 12; Who's Who; Class Treas. 10; Marching Band 9-11; Flag Corps 10, 11; Concert Choir 9-11



**JEANA RENE McELROY**

Backgammon 12; Volleyball 12; Marching Band 9-11; Symphonic Band 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10

**HEATHER LYNN McGINLEY**

Pep 9; Cheerleader 9; National Merit Scholar 12; Homecoming Court 12; Band 9-10; Flag Corps 10

**REGGIE BLAINE McGINNIS**

VICA 10-12

**OWEN CLINTON McKINNIE IV**

DECA 11; Tennis 11

**RITA ROCHELLE McPEAK**

Pep 9; FBLA 10; DECA 11; Girls' Choir 9-10; Mixed Choir 11, 12

**TIMOTHY ALLEN McPEAK**

FFA 9-12

**WILLIAM DANA MABE**

**PATRICIA LYNN MALLEY**

Pep 9; FBLA 9-12

**HAZEL LOUISE MANN**

HERO 12

**ANNETTE ELIZABETH MANNING**

Pep 10, 11; Drama 12; Girls' Basketball Manager 10; Yearbook 12; Who's Who; Choir 12; Band Manager 12

**TENA BOWMAN MANNON**

FFA 10-12

**MARK DAVID MARCUS**

Symphonic Band 9-12; Marching Band 9-12

**HAROLD KEITH MARTIN**

Pep 9-12; FCA 12; VICA 9, 10; Track 10-12; DECA 11, 12; Football 10

**ROSETTA LYNN MARTIN**

FHA 10; FBLA 11; SCA 12

**CYNTHIA LESLIE MAUPIN**

Pep 9, 10; Jayteens 9; Key 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10; Concert Band 9-12

**RICKY LEE MAUPIN**

**JAMES ROY MEEK**

FFA 9-12

**VICKIE LORRAINE METZ**

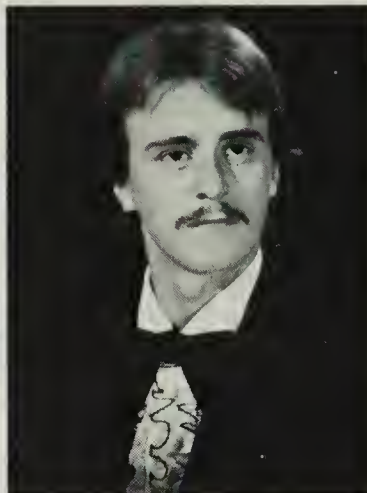
HERO 11, 12; Sec. 11

**DOYLE LEE MILLER**

VICA 11, 12; SCA; Chess 9, 10; Marching Band 9-12; Symphonic Band 11; Concert 11; Wrestling 9

**SUSAN LORRAINE MILLER**

Pep 9, 10; Jayteens 9; Key 10-12; DECA 12; Yearbook 10, 11





**THOMAS LESTER MILLS**

Pep 12; Football 9-12; Basketball 9; Baseball 9-12

**JOHN CLEM MILSTEAD**

Football 9-12; Pep 11-12; Wrestling 9, 10; VICA 12; Track 10-12

**ROXANNE MITCHELL**

VICA 10-12; DECA 10-12; Art 9-12; HERO 9-12; FBLA 9-12; FFA 9-12

**TERESA GALE MOLES**

Pep 9; Key 10-12; NHS 12; Who's Who Concert Choir 9-12; All Regionals 9, 11; Reporter 12



*The most. (Front row) S. Cruise, D. Ferguson, R. Seltz, H. Parris, K. Chaffin, J. Peters, D. Glasgow, E. Sullivan, (Second row) A. Hyde, T. White, M. Creger, R. Wood, S. Ward, D. Alley, V. Goad, (Third row) J. Blankenship, C. Duncan, P. Berry, R. Goad, S. Johnson, L. Alderman, W. Stevenson, (Back row) D. Jones, M. Duncan, A. Stanley, P. Crigger, R. Walker, S. Holston, D. Cox, W. Urquhart, P A. Byrd*

# Seniors Speak Out

## Super Seniors

These people were the seniors that the seniors themselves elected as outstanding in the twenty-five categories given. They were elected as the most and best to represent their class.

**Most likely to succeed:**

Philip Crigger and Amy Stanley

**Most dependable:**

Mike Duncan and Patty Berry

**Most intelligent:**

William Stevenson and Lori Alderman

**Most dignified:**

Thomas White and Mary Creger

**Most popular**

Joe Blankenship and Autti Hyde

**Most active in school events:**

Sherill Holston and Robyn Walker

**Most school spirited:**

Eddie Sullivan and Diane

Glasgow

**Most outgoing:**

David Alley and Vanessa Goad

**Most happy-go-lucky:**

Jay Peters and Kelly Chaffin

**Most comical:**

Hoyt Parris and Regina Seltz

**Most original:**

David Cox and Wendy Urquhart

**Most talkative:**

Dale Ferguson and Stephanie

Cruise

**Most bashful:**

Rocky Goad and Stephanie Johnson

**Most artistic**

Arnold Byrd and Tina Palmer

**Most musical:**

David Jones and Camela Duncan

**Most athletic:**

Scott Ward and Rhonda Wood





*The best. (Front row)* D. Tickle, K. Church, T. Gill, B. Perdue, C. Rupe, B. Childress, M. Venable, M. Marcus,

*(Back row)* M. Aust, S. Cox, R. Savage, W. Estes, A. Manning, K. Hopkins, A. Snell, L. Altizer, J. Newman

# Seniors Speak Out

## Super Seniors (con't)

That's the most of the most and the best. We saved the "best" for last.

*Best all around:*

Donnie Tickle and Kim Church

*Best leaders:*

Mark Aust and Stephanie Cox  
*Best dressed:*

Richard Savage and Wendy Estes

*Best looking:*

Tim Gill and Becky Perdue

*Cutest:*

Butch Childress and Cindy Rupe

*Best personality:*

T. J. Snell and Laura Altizer

*Friendliest:*

Mark Marcus and Michelle

Venable

*Best actor and actress:*

Kelley Hopkins and Annette Manning

*Best dancers:*

Kenny Burnette and Jana Newman

JOHN MARK MOORE  
FFA 9-12

SANDRA LYNN MORRIS  
DECA 10-12

RICKY DEAN MOWERY  
VICA 11; Chess Club, Team 11; Sr. Steering Comm.

PAMELA ANN MUNSEY  
Pep 9, 12; Who's Who; Concert Band 9; Symphonic Band 10-12; Marching Band 9-12; Drum Major 11, 12







**CARMEN MARIA NAVARRO**  
FBLA 12



**SUSAN PAIGE NEIGHBORS**  
Pep 9-12; Key Club 9-10; FCA 11, 12; Cheerleader 9, 11, 12; Gymnastics 9, 10; NHS 11, 12



**JAMES DAVID NELSON**  
VICA 11, 12



**MARK REID NELSON**  
VICA 10, 12; Forensics 11, 12; Lit. Mag. 12



**TAMMY RENEE NELSON**  
HOSA 12; Pep 9, 10; Manager Girls' Basketball 10; Girls' Choir 9, 10, V. Pres. 10



**ANITA LYNN NESTER**  
VICA 11; FBLA 9



**KEN RANDALL NESTER**  
FFA 11



**JANA BETH NEWMAN**  
Pep 9-12; FCA 11, 12; Key Club 9; SCA 10; Concert Choir 10-12; Cheerleader 9, 11; Track 9, 10; Tennis 10-12; Gymnastics 9; SCA 10, Sec. 10; Class V. Pres 11; Who's Who



**DAVID EASTMAN NOBLE, JR**  
Cross Country 11; Football 10, 11



**MARY ALLISON NUCKOLS**  
VICA 10-12; SCA 12; ICF 12



**DAVID ELI NUNN**  
Science 12; NHS 11



**LAURA MECHELLE ODELL**  
Pep 9; Key 9-11; Band 9; FBLA 11-12; DECA 12



**NORMA JEAN OLIVER**  
FHA 11; HERO 11, 12; VICA 10; Pep 9



**TRACIE LYNNE ONDICH**  
Forensics 9-11; Key 11, 12, Pres. 12; Chess 9; Science 12; Drama 12; Who's Who



**TAMMY LOUISE OSBORNE**  
Pep 9; FBLA 12



**MARK STEPHEN OWENS**  
VICA 11, 12



**TINA LOUISE PALMER**  
Pep 9; Art 9-12; DECA 12; Girls' Basketball 10



**KELLY LYNN PARAH**  
Pep 9-12; FCA 10-12; Cheerleader 10-12, Capt. 12; Art 9, 12; SCA 9-11; Sr. Steering Comm.



**TRANIECE MARIE PARKER**  
BSU 10-12; Basketball 9; DECA 12; HERO 12



**CINDY DARLENE PARNELL**  
Pep 9; FHA 9, 10; FBLA 11, 12



**HEARL HOYT PARRIS, JR.**  
AIASA 9-10; Pep Club 9-10; Tennis 9

**ROGER WADE PARSELL**  
VICA 11-12

**KAREN LEE PASCHAL**  
Pep Club 9; VICA 10-12; SCA 10

**KEITH LUTHER PATTISON**  
VICA 12

**RICHARD LEE PATTON**  
VICA 11-12; Football 11; Baseball 9-10; Golf 11-12; Captain 12

**GLEN GEORGE PEACOCK**  
VICA 12

**JOSHLEN LEIGH PENNINGTON**  
DECA 9, 11, 12; HERO 11

**REBECCA DENISE PERDUE**  
Pep 9-12; FCA 12; SCA 10; Sr. Steering Comm.; Class Vice President 12; Cheerleader 9, 10, 12, Captain 12; Gymnastics 9-12

**JAMES ADDISON PETERS, JR.**  
Tennis 9; Martial Arts Club 11

**SUSAN DIANE PHILLIPS**  
Pep Club 9, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; V. Pres. 12; Band 9; Marching Band 10-12; Concert Band 10; Symphonic Band 11, 12; All County Band 9

**DONNA LOUISE PHIPPS**  
Pep Club 9; Who's Who; Marching Band 9-10; Flag Corps 11; Concert Band 9; Symphonic Band 10-11

**SAMMY LANE POINDEXTER**  
BSU 9-12; Pep Club 9-10; Art Club 9-10; Basketball 9-12

**TAMMY LYNN POINDEXTER**  
BSU 9-12; V. Pres. 12; Pep 9-10; ICF 11-12; Track Manager 10; J.V. Basketball Manager 11; Varsity Basketball Manager 12

**MARY BALDWIN POWELL**  
NHS 11-12; Forensics Club 11; Who's Who; Who's Who in Music 11; All-Regional Chorus 9-11; All-State Chorus 11; Honors Choir 12; Concert Choir 10, 12; Girls' Choir 9

**FRANCES MARGARET POWERS**  
FFA 12; DECA 10; Pep Club 9

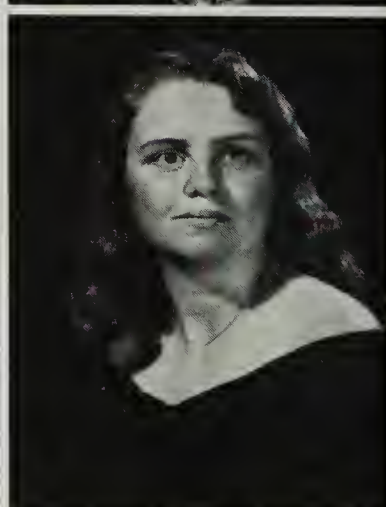
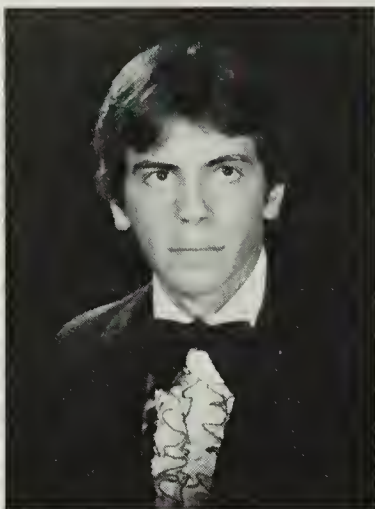
**TAMMY YVONNE PRESCOTT**  
ICF 10-12; FFA 10-11; 2nd Sentinel 11

**KIMY GARNETT PRICE**  
FFA 9-11; DECA 10; VICA 12

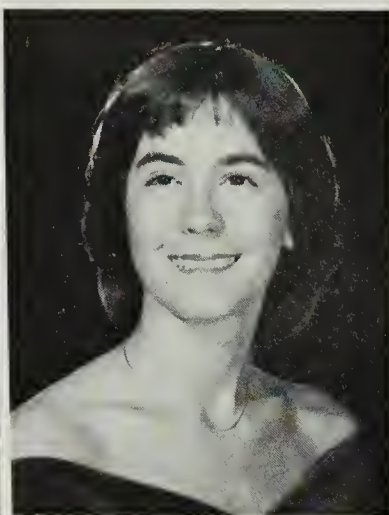
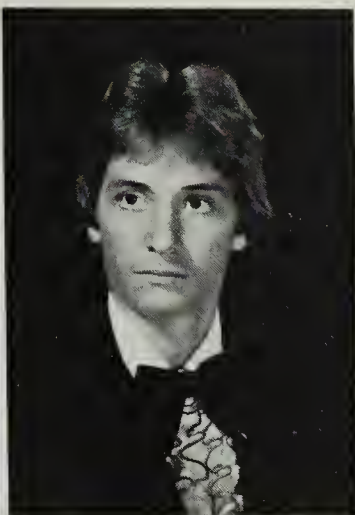
**PAMELA LYNNE PROPST**  
Pep Club 9-12; SCA 11; Cheerleader 11-12; Who's Who; Concert Band 9; Symphonic Band 10-12; Marching Band 9-12; Flag Corps 10-12; Capt. 11-12

**BLAINE CLIFTON QUESENBERRY**  
Chess 9, 11, 12; FFA 10-12; Pep Club 12; FBLA 10

**GLENDA MARIE QUESENBERRY**  
Jayteens 9; Pep Club 9-11; FCA 10-12; Tennis 9; Girls' Basketball 11-12; Newspaper 12; Mixed Choir 10; Rep. 10







**JAMES LEE QUEISENBERRY**  
DECA 10-12

**MICHAEL LEE QUEISENBERRY**  
FFA 9-12

**SUSAN LESLIE RAYKES**  
Pep 9, 10; Key 10; Girls' Choir 9, 10

**TAMERA BEA REVES**  
NHS 11, 12; Pep 9, 11, 12; Who's Who; Marching  
Band 10-12; Concert Band 10, 11; Symphonic  
Band 12; Flag Corps 11, 12; All-County Band 9



*'Tis the season to be jolly.* — It's also a popular season for seniors to catch "senioritis". Often characterized by

not being in class, Seniors instead become involved in school activities, as do Ronnie Alley and Ray Vuicich.

## Seniors Speak Out "When Did You Catch Senioritis . . . ?"

Senioritis struck almost all seniors at one time in their last year of school. The symptoms were classic: dazed look, inability to concentrate, frequent daydreams, regression to childish behavior, and a knack for answering every question with "What?" When it struck, it was unmistakable. Every teacher knew what it was, but no one came up with an antidote or cause! Seniors were asked, "When did you catch 'senioritis'?"

"When we ordered our announcements."

Pam Chinault

"About Christmas!"

Ronnie Alley

"Walking into the first pep rally!"

Tonya Riddle

"When our government teacher, Mr. Wayne Jenkins, said, 'Have the first chapter read by Wednesday'."

Diane Glasgow

"Second day of school!"

Keith Dalton



# Seniors Speak Out

## "What's The Craziest Thing You've Ever Done . . . ?"

In the past 17 or 18 years seniors had done many crazy acts. Although some students had adventurous childhoods, most daring and often unspeakable deeds were probably performed during high school. Some were adventurous,

some a little stupid and others were just crazy. So, "What's the craziest thing you have ever done . . . ?"

"Had a tail gate picnic before a Friday night football game.

People's reactions were hilarious."

Diane Glasgow

"Participated in the Boys' Beauty Pageant."

Richard Toler

"I signed up for Myths and

Legends."

Tammy Nelson

"Once we all dressed up like Cheech and Chong and went to see a Cheech and Chong movie. It was definitely wild."

William Stevenson

*Not a hair out of place.* — Kaye Thompson adds the finishing touches

to David Alley's new blonde hair before he goes on stage.



### SUSAN LYNN REYNOLDS

Yearbook 10-12; FBLA 11; Pep 9; HOSA, Vice Pres. 12; Who's Who

### RINZA SYLVESTER RICHARDSON

FFA 12

### PENNY SUE RIDDLE

DECA 10; HOSA 12

### TONYA LYNN RIDDLE

FBLA 9-12; Corresponding Secretary 11; Historian 12; Pep 9; DECA 10, 11; SCA 9, 12

### CHARLOTTE RENEE RITTER

Pep 9, 10; FBLA 10-12; Key 11; Drama 12; Who's Who; Marching Band 9-12; Concert Band 9-11; Symphonic Band 12; Rifle Corps 10-12; All-County Band 9

### DIXIE LEIGH ROBERTS

### DONALD KEITH ROBERTS

FCA 10, 11; VICA 10-12; Football 9, 10

### BILLY GARRETT ROOP

FFA 9, 10







**DANA LEE ROOPE**  
FHA 9, FFA 10-12



**GINA DAWN ROSEBERRY**  
SCA 9; FHA 9; DECA 10-12



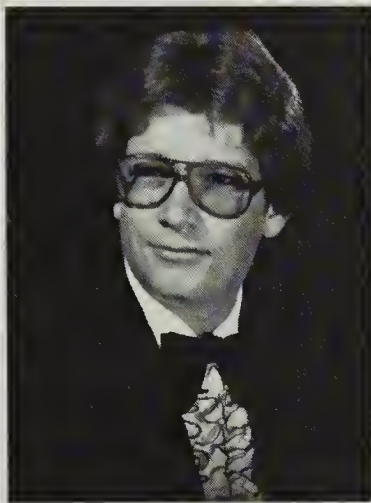
**TEREASE ANN ROSS**  
Art Club 10-12; Pres. 12; Concert Choir 9-12; All Regional 10



**ROBIN LYNN RUMLEY**  
Pep Club; Martial Arts 11; HERO 11-12



**CYNTHIA DENISE RUPE**  
Pep Club 9-11, Key Club 9-12; FCA 12, SCA 9-11, Cheerleader 10-12; Golden Eagle Cheerleader, Best All-Around 11; Names and Faces 12; Girls' Track 9-12; Captain 12; Regionals 9-12



**DENNIS JOE RUPE**  
AIASA 10, FFA 10, VICA 11-12; Pep Club 12; Football 11



**ROBIN RAY RUPE**  
Concert Band 9-10; Symphonic Band 11-12, Marching Band 9-12



**WILLIAM KELLY RUTHERFORD**  
Science Club 9-11; DECA 10-12



**REBECCA ELLEN RYAN**  
Pep 9, VICA 11-12



**HENRY BOYD SAFEWRIGHT**  
BSU 10-12, Baseball 11



**YONNA MARIE SAUL**  
VICA 10-12



**SAMMY KEY SAUNDERS**  
VICA 10, DECA 11



**RICHARD LEROY SAVAGE III**  
Newspaper 9, V. Pres. 9, Science 10-12; NHS 11, 12, Track 9, Grad. Marshal 11; Jr. Who's Who



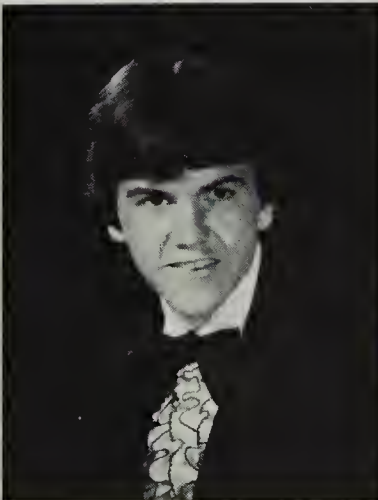
**WILLIAM CLARENCE SAYERS, JR.**  
VICA 11, 12



**GLENN EDWARD SCAGGS**  
VICA 11, 12



**REGINA MAE SELTZ**  
Pep 9-11; Cheerleader 10-12; Gymnastics 10



**RICHARD JOHN SEWELL**  
Wrestling 9-12, Science 12; Grad. Marshal 11



**VICKIE LYNN SHEETS**  
Choir 10-12



**KAREN ANN SHEPPARD**  
HERO 12



**PAMELA SUE SHEPPARD**



**REBECCA JANE SHEPPARD**  
VICA 10-12

**CLIFFORD LEE SHIRAH**  
FFA 9-11; DECA 10; VICA 11-12

**REBECCA LYNN SHIRAH**  
ICF 9; Pep Club 9-12; Science 12; Girls' Choir 10;  
Mixed Choir 11

**DEBRA LEE SHOWALTER**  
Pep Club 9-12; Science Club 12; Marching Band 9-  
12; Concert Band 9; Symphonic Band 10-12; Flag  
Corps 10-12

**MARK BRITTON SHUMATE**  
Drama 9-10

**BECKY YVONNE SIFFORD**  
FSA 11-12; FBLA 12

**DORIS ANN SIGMON**

**KENNETH DEAN SIMPKINS**  
FFA 10-12

**MICHAEL SHANE SIMPKINS**  
FFA 12

**DANA RAYE SIMPSON**  
FBLA 12; Girls' Choir 11

**BRIAN KELLY SKEENS**  
VICA 10-12; Art Club 12; Tennis 9; Football 9

**BRIDGETT L. SLAUGHTER**  
BSU 9-12; Pep Club 9-12; FHA 12; Cheerleader 9-  
12, Captain 10

**PHILLIP C. SLAUGHTER**  
BSU 9-12, President 12; Who's Who 12; Marching  
Band 9-11

**CHERYL LYNN SMITH**  
FBLA 9-12; Choir 11

**KELLY LYNN SMITH**  
AIAA 9; FFA 12

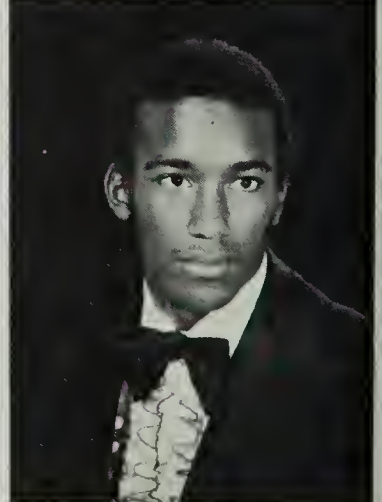
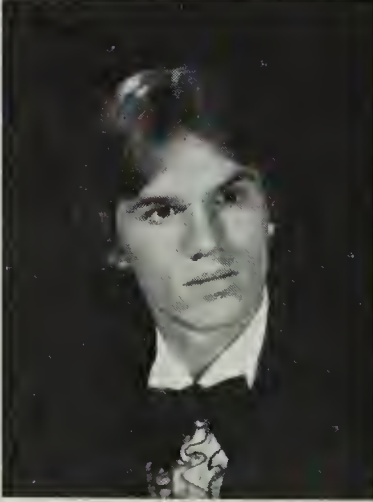
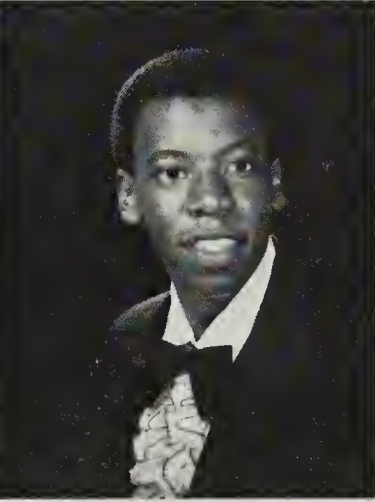
**MARY ELIZABETH SMITH**  
NHS 11-12; Pep Club 9; Yearbook 11, 12, Aca-  
demic Editor 12; SODA 11

**RICHARD KEITH SMITH**  
VICA 11-12

**RONALD LANCE SMITH**  
NHS 12; Honors Choir 12; Drum Major 12; Sym-  
phonic Band 9-12; Marching Band 9-12; Concert  
Choir 12; Pep Band 9-10; Stage Band 9-12

**TAMELA LEIGH SMITH**  
DECA 9-10; Art 9-10

**ANTHONY DEWEY SNELL, JR.**  
Track 10-11; Football 12





# Seniors Speak Out

## Behind The Wheel

Twenty-five seniors gathered often during the year to organize and guide the senior class to a successful year. These seniors made up the Senior Steering Committee. One person was elected by his classmates from each government class to sit on this committee. After each meeting,

the group would deliver a report to their government classes in order to keep the entire class informed and involved. When the organization and preliminaries were over, some of the most exciting events in the high school's history took place. These people helped make the class of

1982 a most memorable one. When asked how they felt about this honor and responsibility, committee members said:

"I feel that it is a great honor and a big responsibility because you have to plan everything for the senior class, and you have to take into consid-

eration what the whole class will like, not just individuals."

Wendy Estes

"I feel that it was a great responsibility placed on me by my classmates and that it was carried out to the best of my ability."

Sonya Dishon



*Senior Steering Committee. (Front row) M. Venable, M. Aust, W. Estes, S. Dishon, D. Davis, D. Glasgow, A. Stanley (Back row) S. Collins, K. Parrah, V. Goad, R. Walker, T. Alley, J. Tolbert, S. Beamer, J. Gianopoulos, D. Tickle*



**VERNON CARL SONGER**

VICA 11, 12; Basketball Manager 9, 10; Basketball 9, 10; Baseball 9, 10



**CASSAUNDRALUCETTE SPEED**

FBLA 9-12; FFA 10-12; Mixed Choir 11



**REGINA ANN SPENCE**

**DANA MARIE SPOON**

AIASA 10



**BETTY JAYNE STALLARD**

Pep 9, 10; FBLA 11, 12; Vice Pres. 12; FSA 11, 12; SCA 12; DECA 11



**AMY LAREW STANLEY**

Pep 9; Forensics 11; SCA 9, 12, Pres. 12; NHS 11, 12; Sr. Steering Comm.; Governor's School; Who's Who; Marching Band 9-12; All County Band 9; Concert Band 9, 10; Symphonic Band 11, 12



**BRIAN EUGENE STANLEY**

DECA 10-12; VICA 11



**ROBIN LUCILLE STANLEY**

FBLA 10; HERO 12; Girls' Basketball Manager 10, 11



**DORCAS PAIGE ST. CLAIR**

Pep Club 9; FBLA 10-12; FSA 11-12; Girls' Choir 9-12; Mixed Choir 11; Vice President 12

**TAMMY SUE STEELE**

VICA 10-12; Pep Club 9

**WILLIAM EUGENE STEVENSON, JR.**

Pep Club 9; Nat'l. Merit Comm. 12; Graduation Marshal 11

**GUY DOUGLAS STIKE**

VICA 11-12

**DONNA MARIE STITH**

Pep Club 9; HERO 12; BSU 12

**WILLIAM MICHAEL STOOT**

VICA 12

**EDDIE THEODORE SULLIVAN**

Pep Club 9; Science Club 9; FCA 10-12; Dungeons and Dragons 11-12; Chess 10-12; Football 9-12; Sr. Steering Comm. 12

**DAVID HANCOCK SUMNER**

FBLA 11; AIAA 11; Concert Band 9-10; Marching Band 9-10



# Seniors Speak Out

## "What Would You Change . . . ?"

Another aspect of being a senior was that it was like the ending of a dynasty. No more high school, buses, or miniature people underfoot. Some great times had been spent in high school. There were always regrets, though, some little mistake or something that was overlooked. It seemed that the most convenient time to make corrections was at the end. "Now that your high school days are coming to an end, what would you change..?"

"I'd like to change school in a way so we all (the whole school) really get to know

each other. We need more activities in our school."

Renee Ritter

"My grades!"

Ann Holt

"I would have become more involved with the school activities. I realize now that I missed a lot of fun."

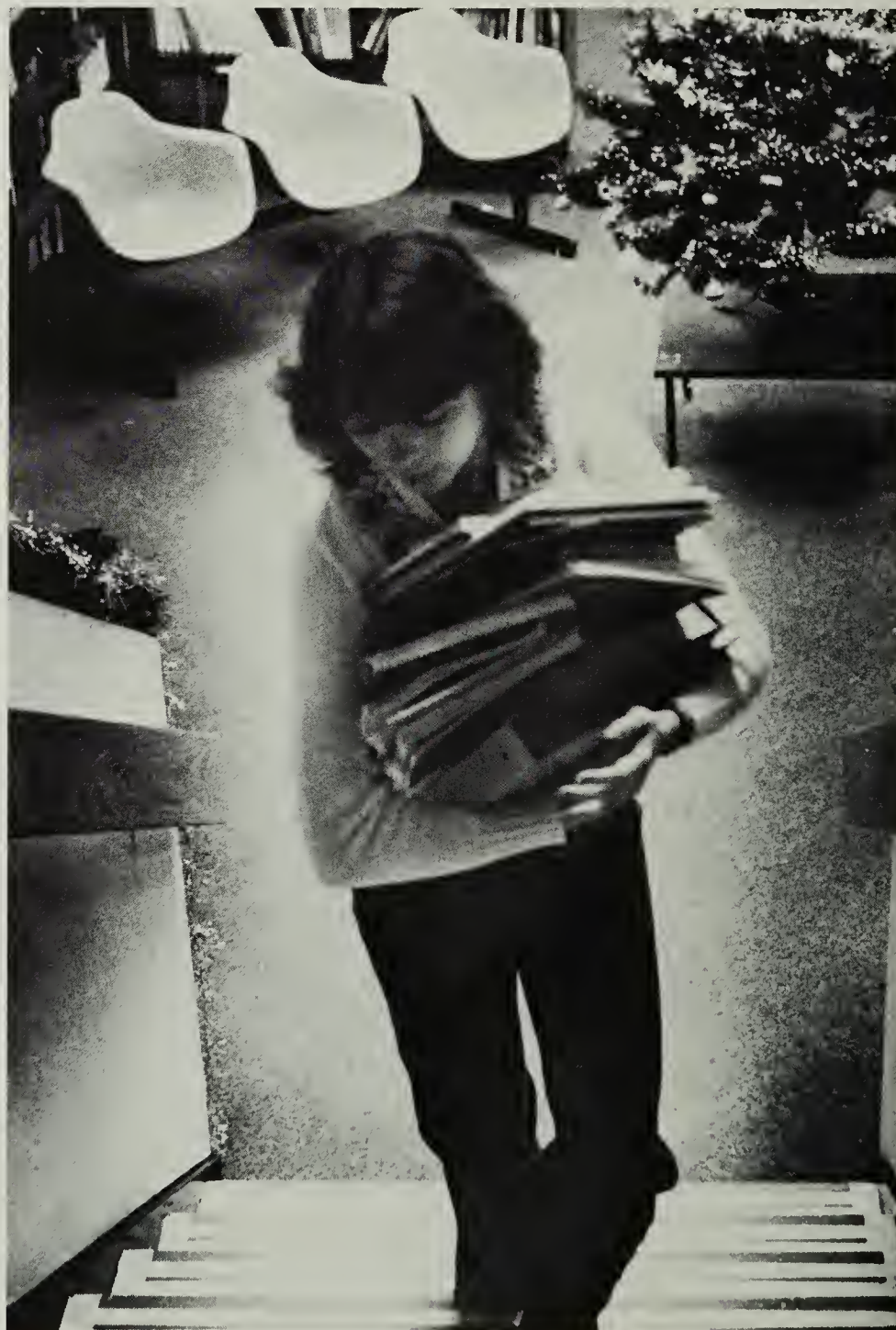
Lorri Giles

"There should be more down-to-earth people getting to do things instead of preps or upper class people. Everyone should have a chance to get involved."

Amy Carter

*It must be Monday.* — Teresa Viers exhibits the kind of homework sen-

iors experience. It all seems to pile up on Monday for her.







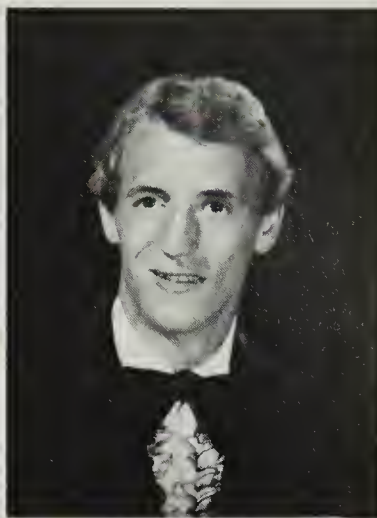
**KATHERINE E. SUTHERLAND**  
Pep Club 9; Key Club 9; FBLA 12; Volleyball 11



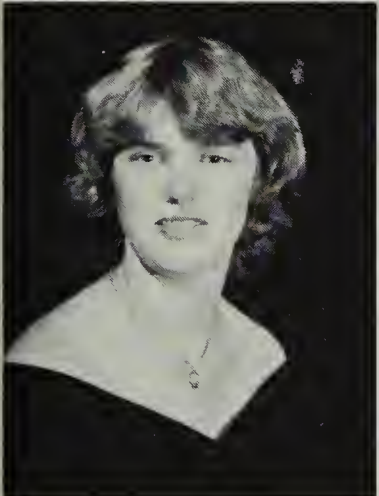
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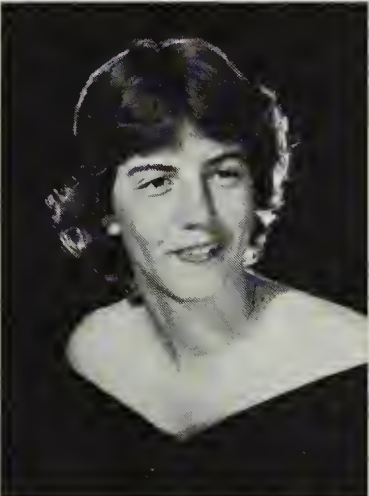
**TAMARA LYNN SUTPHIN**  
Jayteens 9; Lit. Mag. 9; Pep Club 10; Dungeons & Dragons 11-12; Backgammon 11-12



**RAYMOND EDWARD TABOR**  
AIASA 10-12; FFA 10-12



**REBECCA ANN TABOR**  
VICA 9-12



**LAURIE ANN TAYLOR**  
Art 12



**MICHAEL WAYNE TAYLOR**  
Chess 10-12; Martial Arts 11; Art 9; Key Club 10; Jayteens 10; VICA 9-12



**TAMMIE RA DALE TAYLOR**  
FFA 10-12; DECA 10



**ANN LAREW TENCH**  
HOSA 12



**ROY JOSEPH THOMPSON**  
DECA 10; Backgammon 10; Martial Arts Club 11



**VIRGINIA MARIE THOMPSON**  
DECA 10; FBLA 11-12; Girls' Chorus 9-10



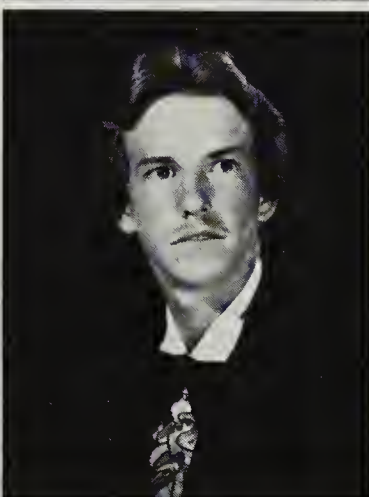
**TRACY TODD THORNTON**  
FFA 9



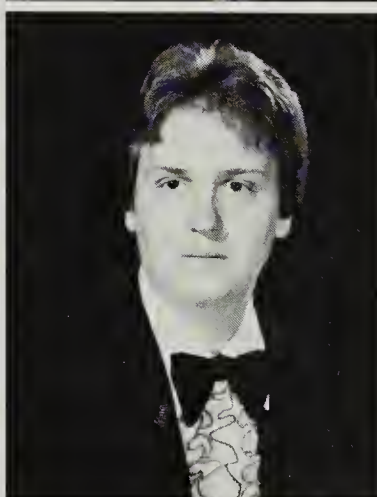
**WALTER PRESTON THORNTON II**



**CHRYSTAL LEA THURMAN**  
VICA 10-12; Choir 9-12



**DONALD WAYNE TICKLE**  
Pep Club 9; FCA 11; VICA 11-12; J.V. Baseball 9; Cross Country 10-12; Indoor Track 10-12; Outdoor Track 10-12; 2nd In District Cross Country 11



**FRED LEE TICKLE**  
VICA 11; FFA 9



**APRIL JEANNETTE TOLBERT**  
DECA 10-12; FHA 9; Basketball 10



**JUDY LYNNE TOLBERT**  
Pep Club 9; Drama 12; All Regional Chorus 10; Sr. Steering Comm. 10; Girls' Choir 9-11; Mixed Choir 12



**WILLIAM EDWARD TOLBERT**  
FFA 10-12, Pres. 12; Boys' State 11; Who's Who 11; Concert Band 9-12; Symphonic Band 11; Stage Band 10-12; Marching Band 9-12



**RICHARD ALLEN TOLER**  
Science 10-12; VICA 10-12; Yearbook 11, 12



**MICHAEL PAUL ADDISON TOLLEY**  
Choir 9

**PAMELA RENEE TRAIL**  
Pep 10; FBLA 10; Drama Club 12; Girls' Choir 9-12; Mixed Choir 11

**TERESA ANN TRAIL**  
Pep 9-10; DECA 11; FBLA 9; Girls' Choir 9; Mixed Choir 10-12; Track 10

**BRADLEY SCOTT TROBAUGH**  
VICA 12; Football 9-11

**STEPHANIE M. TRUEHEART**  
Pep 9-12; BSU 9, 10; Key Club 9; Cheerleader 10-12; Track 11

**DUANE ROBERT TUCK**  
VICA 11, 12

**GERALD WAYNE TUGGLE**

**BRIAN MARK TURMAN**  
FFA 9-11; DECA 9-11

**JOHN LEONARD TURMAN**  
VICA 12; Backgammon 12; Football 9-11

**DEBORA SUE TURPIN**  
FBLA 9-12, Sec. 12; NHS 11

**TERRY WAYNE UMBERGER**

**JANICE GAYE UPDEGROVE**  
Lit. Mag. 9-12; Pep 10-12; Key Club 9

**WENDY DAWN URQUHART**  
Key Club 10-12; Yearbook 11, 12; NHS 11, 12

**CORNELIA MICHELLE VENABLE**  
BSU 9, 10; ICF 11, 12; Who's Who; Sr. Steering Comm.; Pep 9, 10; Cheerleader 9-11; Newspaper 11; Class V. Pres. 10; SCA V. Pres. 11; NHS 11, 12; Concert Choir 9-12; Regional Choir 9-11

**DEBORAH KAY VEST**  
Pep 11, 12; NHS 11-12; Who's Who; Mixed Choir 9; Concert Choir 10-12; All Regional Choir 9-11

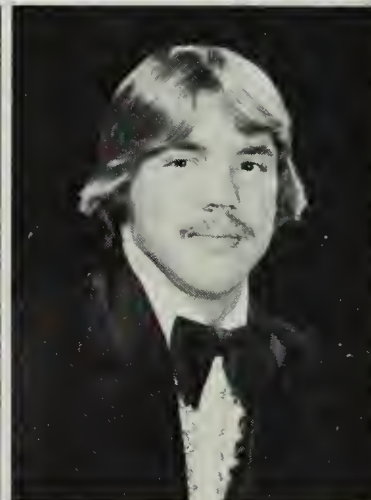
**THOMAS WINFRED VAUGHAN**

**JEFFERY RENWICK VIERS**  
Baseball 9-10; Football 9; Wrestling 9-11; Pep 12

**ROGER DALE VIERS**  
DECA 10; VICA 12

**TERESA LYNN VIERS**  
Pep 9, 10; Forensics 12; Drama 12; Girls' Choir 9-11; Mixed Choir 12

**RAYMOND EUGENE VUICICH**  
Football 9-12; Wrestling 9, 12





# Seniors Speak Out

## SOS—Save Our Seniors

"I really enjoy working with seniors and consider them a very special group of people," said Mr. Jerry King, senior class sponsor. Mr. Elmer Huff, twelfth grade principal, and Mr. Dale Conrad, twelfth grade counselor, worked with Mr. King to make the senior year the best. Mr. King went on to say, "The senior year in high school is the last year of 'formal education' for a lot of students, and the friendships that one made throughout the senior year are sometimes ones that last throughout a person's lifetime."

*How do you feel about working with the senior class?*

"One of my most important personal philosophies concerning working with this senior class is to display an atti-

tude of caring; not only for this class as a whole, but sincerely care for each individual as a special person with special interests and problems."

Mr. Jerry King

"Tremendous! It is always a pleasure to work with the twelfth grade students."

Mr. Elmer Huff

*What makes this senior class different from last year's?*

"It is bigger. It is sort of like a person; it has a personality. Each year is different and unique."

Mr. Dale Conrad

"Each class has its own personaltiy. This class is unique in many ways, as other classes have been."

Mr. Elmer Huff

*How do you feel when you help the senior class?*

"I feel a lot of ways. I do many jobs — marriage counselor, career development, the person you come and talk to and who gets the information for career programs."

Mr. Dale Conrad

*What do you like about the senior class?*

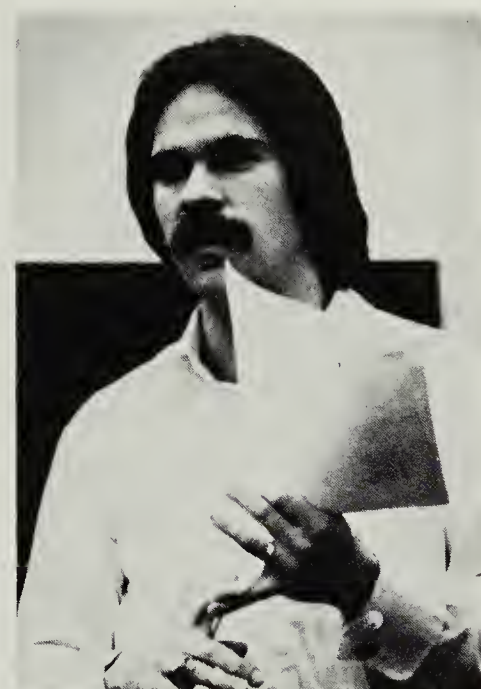
"The seniors in the class of 1982 have an unbelievable amount of potential, both as followers and leaders (the world needs both) and I truly wish each of them the best of everything in their future years."

Mr. Jerry King

"Helping seniors with their problems is a real pleasure, whether the problems are of a

personal, educational, or vocational nature."

Mr. Elmer Huff



*This is the way it goes, folks. — Mr. Jerry King instructs the senior boys on how the Boys' Beauty Pageant is going.*



**BERNICE ALFREDA WALKER**  
DECA 10; BSU 9; Mixed Choir 11



**MELISSA JANE WALKER**  
FBLA 9; Jayteens 9; ICF 10; HOSA 12



**ROBYN LYNETTE WALKER**  
FCA 11, 12; Pep 9-12; SCA 12; Class Pres. 12; Cheerleader 9-12; Co-Captain 11; Captain 10, 12; Gymnastics Team 9-12; Va. Girls' State 11



**KERMIT LEE WALLER**  
Marching Band 9-12; Concert Band 9-12; Rifle Corps 12; All County Band 9



**BRIAN SCOTT WARD**  
VICA 11, 12; SCA 9-12; FCA 9, 10; Backgammon 12; Pep 9-12; Basketball 9, 10; Football 9-12; Baseball 9-12



**DOUGLAS DELANO WARREN, JR.**  
SCA Rep. 11; NHS 11, 12; Football 9-11; Grad. Marshal 11



**CAROL ANN WAY**  
FHA 9; FBLA 10; Drama 12



**CYNTHIA GRACE WEBB**  
HOSA 12, Rep. 12; ICF 12; Girls' Chorus 9-12



**OLEN KEITH WEBB**  
VICA 11, 12; FFA 9; DECA 9-12

**SHELIA MAE WEBB**  
BSU 9-12; Pres. 11; Newspaper 12; Drama 11; Pep 9-12; DECA 12; Regional Choir 9-11; Concert Choir 9-12; Cheerleader 11

**JEFFREY DARNELL WEBSTER**  
Science 9-12; Dungeons and Dragons 11

**CLYDE GEORGE WEST**  
VICA 11; DECA 12; AIAA 10; Pep 10; Football 9



# Seniors Speak Out

**"What About The Past Seniors**

**Influenced Your Senior Year Most ... ?"**

Learning comes from examples and others' mistakes. Seniors watched the other senior classes come and go. They had changed each year, doing things differently; and each class, like each person, was an individual. Many graduates felt that getting to know people earlier in the year was important. In the past they had always waited until the spring during senior

week, so in the fall a Halloween Party was organized for seniors only. Not a bad start! So seniors, "What about the past seniors influenced your senior year most ... ?"

"How proud they were and how proud it made me feel."

**Ricky Foutz**

"The way they have a good time and make themselves as a unit."

**Terry Kemp**

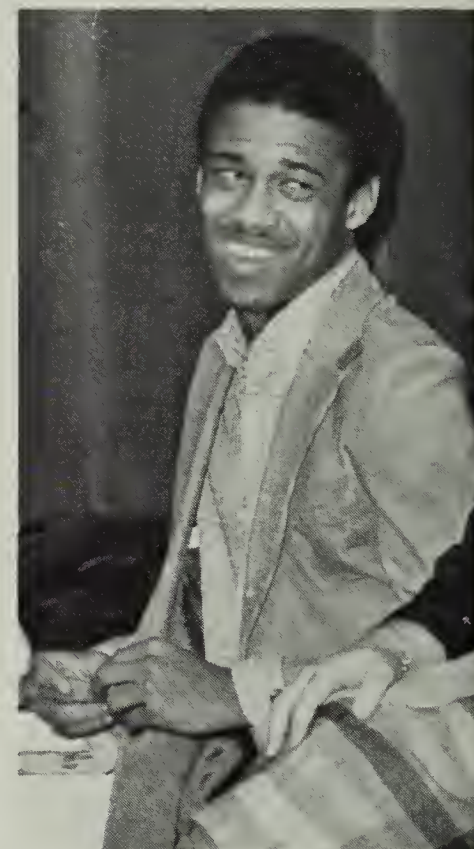
"Their enthusiasm about school sports."

**Mike Farmer**

"Their personalities."

**Ralph Crowder**

*You should see Radford!* — 1981 Graduate Joe Hardy explains to seniors what college life is really like during a program held on club day in December.



**KIMBERLY SUZANNE WEST**  
Pep 9; Key 10-12; Track 10; All Reg. Choir 9-12; Who's Who in Music 11, 12; Concert Choir 10-12

**AMY SUE WHITAKER**  
FBLA 12

**JOHN WILLIAM WHITE, JR.**  
FFA 9-11

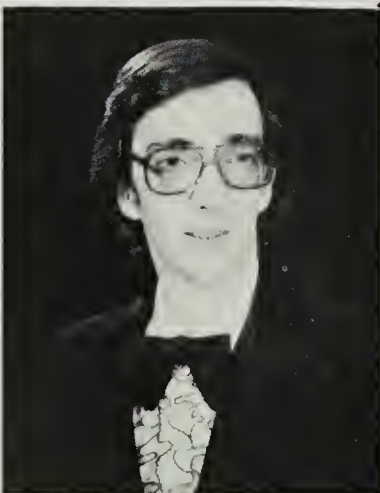
**THOMAS JORDAN WHITE**  
Key 10-12; NHS 11, 12; Forensics 11; Marching Band 9; Concert Band 10; Yearbook 11; Tennis 9-12; Who's Who; Graduation Marshal 11; SCA 9

**WILLIAM WALTER WHITE**  
Dungeons and Dragons 11, 12; Co-Pres. 11; Science 9-12; Marching Band 9-12; Concert Band 9, 10; Symphonic Band 11, 12; Stage Band 10-12

**BARBARA FAYE WHITT**  
FBLA 9-12; Treasurer 12; FSA 11, 12, Treasurer 11, 12; Pep 9, 10; SCA 10

**ELVIN DEAN WHITT**  
FCA 9, 10; Pep 11, 12; SCA 12; Backgammon 12; Baseball 9-12; Football 9, 10

**LISA KAY WHITT**  
Pep 9; ICF 10; DECA 12; Key 12; Concert Band 9-11; Flag Corps 12; All County Band 9; Symphonic Band 12







**CARRIE LYNN WILLIAMS**  
DECA 11, 12; Track 9, 10



**DONNA KAY WILLIAMS**



**FENTON HAROLD WILLIAMS**



**JIMMY WILLIAM WILLIAMS**  
VICA 11



**MARK JUSTIN WILLIAMS**  
DECA 10



**RANDALL DEWEY WILSON**  
VICA 11, 12; Pres. 12; Pep Club 12; Band 9; Football 9-11; Basketball 9; Track 9, 10



**EDWINA ANN WOOD**  
FBLA 11, 12; FSA 12; Pep 9-12; Yearbook 11; Who's Who



**RHONDA JOY WOOD**  
NHS 11, 12; FCA 10-12; SCA 12; Girls' Basketball 9-12



**RHONDA MARSHALL WOOD**



**ELEANOR RUTH WOODARD**  
Key Club 10-12, Treas. 11; Pep Club 9-10; Cheerleader 9



**EDWARD SCOTT WOODFIN**  
VICA 11



**KAREN IRENE WOODYARD**  
DECA 10; HERO 12



**LISA DELLA WOODYARD**



**TERRY JOE WORRELL**  
FFA 9-11; VICA 11-12



**JANE FURROW WRIGHT**  
FBLA 9; ICT 11, 12



**KATHY CAROL WRIGHT**  
DECA 10, 12



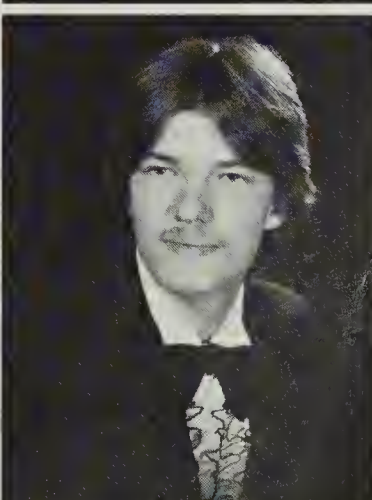
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FBLA 12; Lit. Mag. 12



**BARBARA JANE WYATT**  
DECA 9, 10; Pep Club 9, 10; FBLA 12; FSA 12



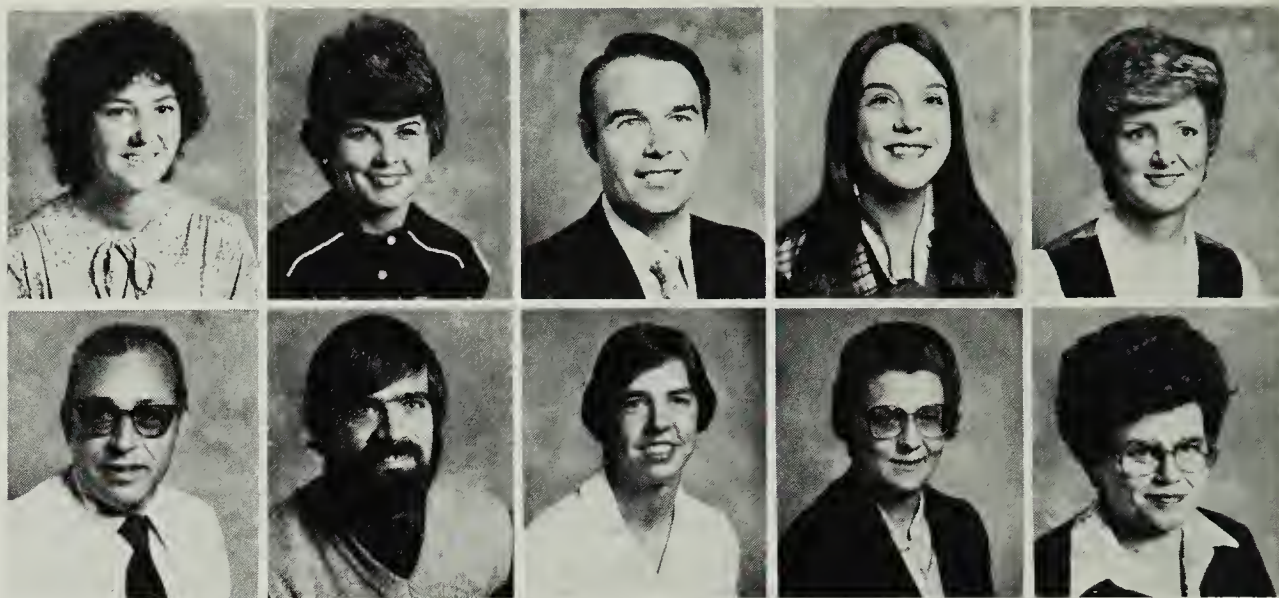
**LISA DAWN WYRICK**  
Pep 9; FBLA 9; DECA 10-12; FFA 10-12; Treas. 11



**JACKY DEAN YOPP**  
VICA 11; Martial Arts 11



MRS. BETTY ALBANO: English Pod Secretary  
 MRS. PATTI ASKEW: Principles of Accounting; Clerical  
 Accounting; Typing; FBLA  
 MR. MILTON AUST: Building Engineer  
 MS. NANCY BALLINGER: English; Drama Club  
 MRS. BRENDA BAKER: Cosmetology; VICA  
 MR. JAMES BARR: Electronics; VICA  
 MR. BILL BENSON: Science  
 MRS. EVELYN BENSON: Mathematics; Pep Club  
 MRS. HARRIETT BERRY: IMC Aide  
 MRS. JEAN BLANKENSHIP: Guidance; Dept. Head



# FACULTY FACULTY FACULTY FACULTY FACULTY

They were six who were responsible for 2,200. The six had a supporting staff of teachers, guidance counselors, media specialists, secretaries, and a nurse, but in the end, the big decisions came back to the six. Their days were always filled, and they had to contend with nearly every conceivable type of problem. Often it was a routine matter, such as assigning detention for excessive tardiness, rounding up substitute teachers, introducing the speakers at assemblies, or checking i.d.'s at sock hops. Sometimes, however, they were confronted with big, headache-inducing problems such as fights, students or

teachers who became severely ill while at school, frozen water pipes, irate parents, or deciding how to fairly distribute school funds. Certainly every administrator had a store of memories. *"What was your most memorable day as an administrator . . . ?"*

*"Days in which I have planned to accomplish a important task for the school and instead become compelled to spend this time on a student discipline related situation."*

Dewey Wilson

*"SNOW DAYS!!!"*

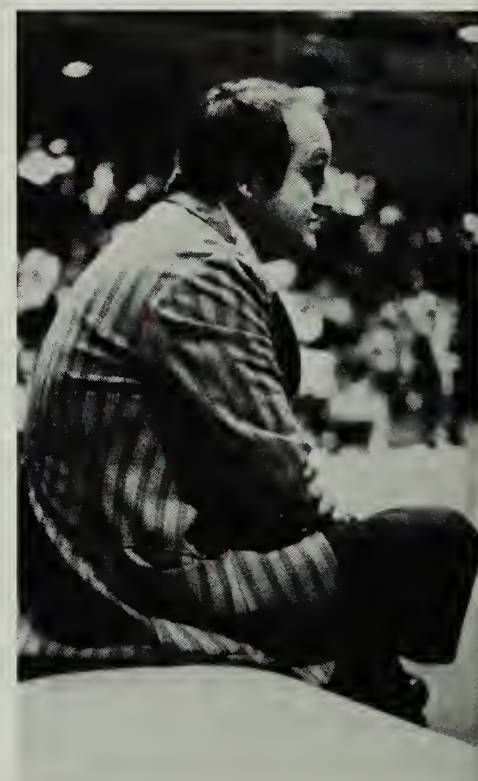
Carl Lindstrom

*"The most difficult days for me are the ones when a large number of teachers are absent from school and I not only have to deal with this problem, but also have to try to maintain with the status quo of daily routines."*

Elmer Huff

*"The last few days of school last year seemed to come to mind. All of the water bottles and the eating caused quite a stir. We feel as if we have learned a lot from these days. The quote that seems appropriate for those days is: 'They told me there would be days like this, but they never said that they would all come in a row!' "*

Robert H. Riley

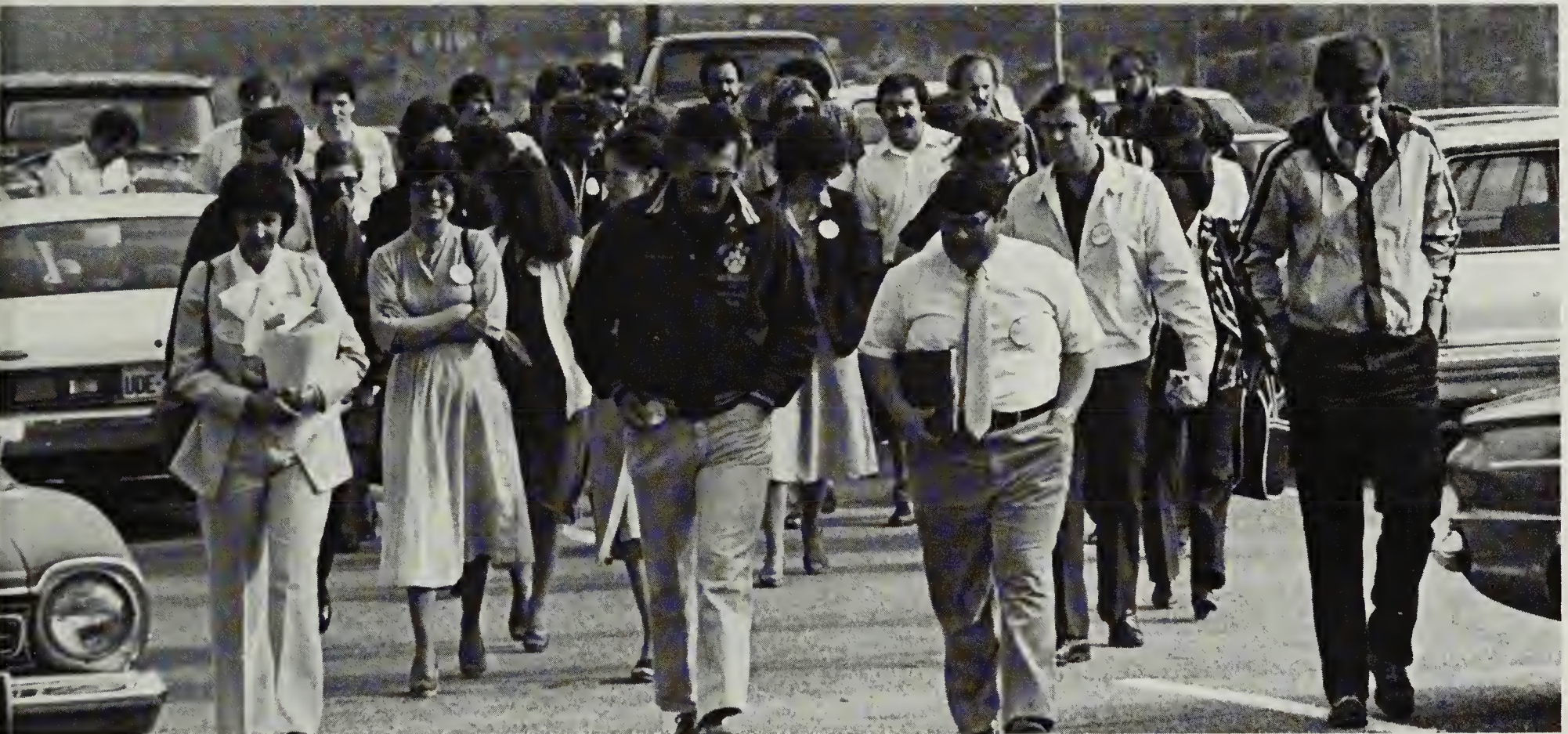


*A rare pause—Mr. Carl Lindstrom grabs a moment's rest in the gym during a pep rally. He is the eleventh grade Sub-principal.*

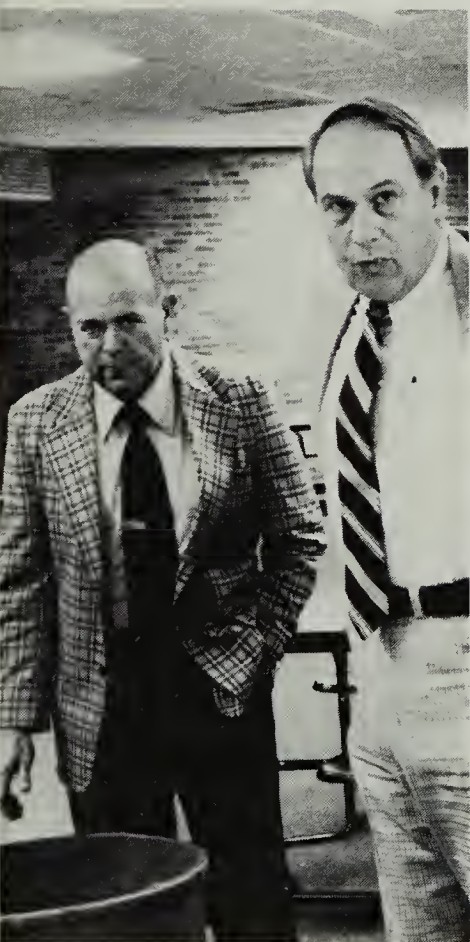




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 MRS. AUDREY BURNETT: English; Dept Head  
 MR. ROGER CAUDELL: Auto Body; VICA  
 MRS. LOUISE CHINAULT: Math Pod Secretary  
 MRS. LOUISA CHRISLEY: Health and Physical Ed.; FCA; Girls' Track  
 MRS. LINDA CLINE: Beginning Typing; General Business; FBLA  
 MR. DALE CONARD: Guidance; FCA



*Work to the contract*—Teachers arrive together at school to show support for a reduction in teacher services during a "work to the contract" week.



*A moment of silence*—Mr. Ray Duna-vant asks the ninth graders to pay attention during an assembly.

*Another day, another dollar*—Mr. Bob Riley and Mr. Dewey Wilson stand in the commons area at the end of a school day.



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 MS. REBECCA DELLINGER: English  
 MRS. DEBORAH DEMMY: Child Care and Development;  
 HERO  
 MR. DUANE DISHON: Agricultural Science; FFA; Dept.  
 Head  
 MRS. MAXINE DISHON: English  
 MR. RAY DUNAVANT: Ninth Grade Principal



*Laid back*—Coach Don Skeen grabs a brief moment of rest during a night of volleyball officiating.

*Ready to go*—Clad in a warm-up suit and with her ever-present whistle, Mrs. Diane Wright heads for class.







MR. JOHN DUNCAN: Science  
 MR. FRANK ELLER: Social Studies  
 MRS. BILLIE FARMER: General Business; FBLA  
 MRS. CHARLOTTE FELTS: Study Hall  
 MRS. SUSAN FICKE: English  
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 MR. JOHN FREEMAN: German; Tennis  
 MS. EMMA GALLIMORE: Mathematics; Dept. Head

# Faculty Communicate

## "What Was Your Most Memorable Moment . . . ?"

If a teacher who is just beginning his career has only taught one class, he already has memories of teaching. For nearly any teacher, memories accumulated quickly, and the memories themselves were sometimes good and sometimes bad. Every teacher had classroom memories, such as the day everyone had read the chapter before coming to class, or the day the whole class fell asleep during a film-strip. The memories were not always enclosed by four walls, either. There were out-of-class memories as well, such

as a hard fought volleyball game in which every player gave 100% effort, or a choir member who performed flawlessly in competition. Every teacher had memories, both good and bad. "What was your most memorable moment as a teacher . . . ?"

"There have been quite a few special moments: One student came back after she had graduated and said 'thank you.' Those words meant so much to me . . . beating Franklin County in girls' basketball a few years ago . . . the

year my basketball team had lost every game, but still told me they loved me and to stay with it."

Diane Wright

"Winning the district cross country meet . . . seeing Kenny Burnett practicing on his own by running long distance on a cold windy day . . . watching the two mile relay team run 7:58 at Knoxville."

David Wright

"There have been several; being part of four Roanoke Valley District Championships;

three in baseball and one in football . . . participating in regional playoffs in baseball and football."

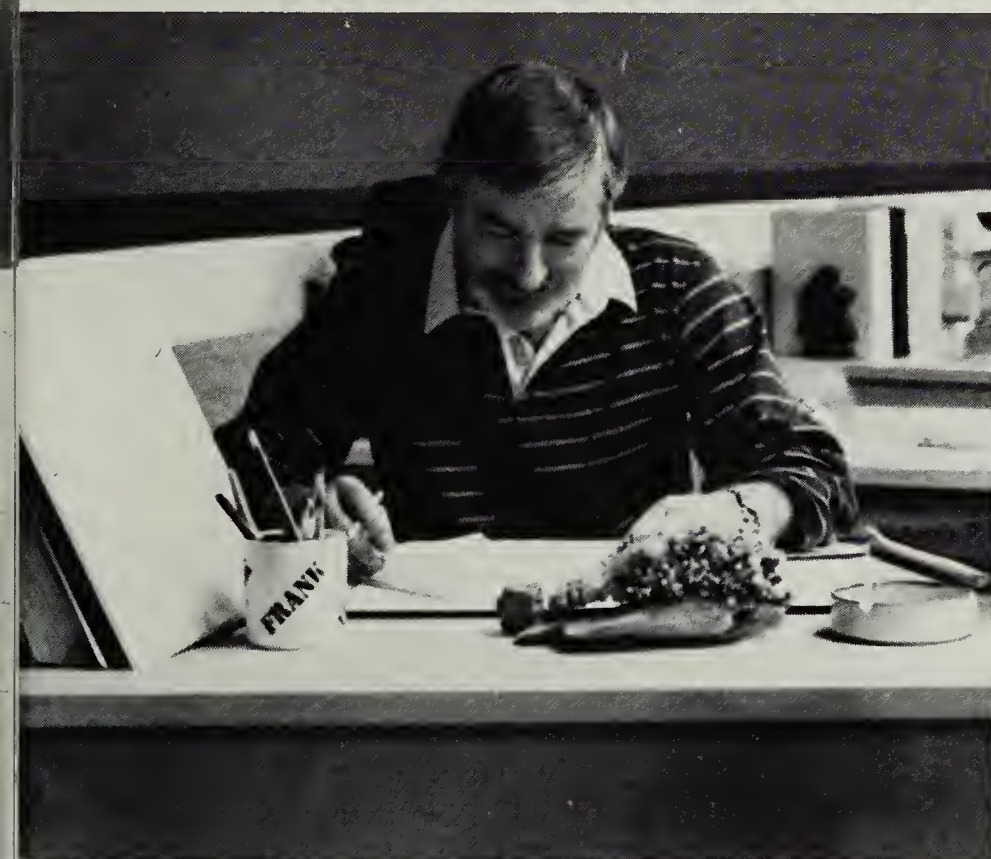
Mike Rolan

"Working with special education students in the work program, especially Bruce!"

Frank Eller

"Winning the first men's district championship at Pulaski County High School in baseball in 1978."

Wallace Flinchum



*Time for planning*—Social studies teacher Mr. Frank Eller uses his planning period to make lesson plans and prepare tests. Each teacher was given a planning period.

*Orders from headquarters*—Social studies teacher Mr. Mike Rolan talks with department head Ms. Pat Phillips. Beside teaching government, Mr. Rolan coaches baseball.



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 MR. JOHN GRANTHAM: D.E.; DECA  
 MR. DAVID HANDWORK: World of Communications;  
     AIASA  
 MRS. FAYE HANKS: Guidance; Burgundy Squad Cheer-  
     leaders  
 MRS. PEGGY HEMMINGS: Home Ec.; FHA  
 MR. BRUCE HENDERSON: Science



*A Coke and a smile—Miss Emma Gal-  
 limore serves drinks to thirsty danc-  
 ers at the homecoming dance.*







MRS. NANCY HESTER: Service Occupations; FHA; Cheerleaders  
 MR. MICKEY HICKMAN: Social Studies; Basketball  
 MRS. MELINDA HICKS: Spanish  
 MR. FRANK HILLMAN: Social Studies; *Cougar Pinnacle*  
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 MRS. BETTY HOLCOMB: Health and Physical Ed.; Driver's Ed.; Gymnastics; FCA  
 MR. ROBERT HOSP: D.E.; DECA  
 MRS. RUTH HOWE: Guidance  
 MR. ELMER HUFF: Twelfth Grade Principal  
 MRS. ELEANOR HULLINGER: Librarian

## Faculty Communicate

**"If You Could Change One Thing About The Teaching Profession . . ."**

"We aren't paid enough." "The teaching profession isn't respected any longer." "There are too many extra duties for no extra pay." These familiar complaints could frequently be heard whenever and wherever faculty members gathered. Rare was the faculty member who never succumbed to occasional disappointment in his chosen profession. Battered by inflation, teachers found their salaries hopelessly falling behind those of people in other careers. Teachers also bore the brunt of criticism from a public disappointed with the low achievement levels of many students. There were rewards, of course; but nearly every faculty member had ideas about how to improve the

teaching profession. "If you could change one thing about the teaching profession, what would it be . . . ?"

"Make the teaching profession for each teacher a full time job with sufficient salary so that a teacher does not have to work a second job."

Emma Gallimore

"Salaries need to be more in line with those of individuals in a private industry with similar educational backgrounds and also need to be more competitive with other states."

Fran Shelton

"Besides the obvious reason (more money), I would like to

see my students become more responsible towards achieving higher grades. It's more frustrating to spend hours and hours of preparation and then see apathetic students not appreciating my efforts."

Odell Sheffey

"I would like to see some type of scheduling change so that a teacher could finish all of his or her work in a regular school day and not be 24-hour machines. Teachers have to have time to themselves also."

Wayne Wooten

"I would pay teachers and professional staff a salary which is more appropriate for the educational experience we have."

Charles Goolsby

"I'd change the attitude of the students so that they would all love to come to school, thirst for a well-rounded education, respect teachers for their wealth of knowledge and ability to prepare students to become the absolute best they could be!"

Betty Kreye

"There is really nothing I would change about the teaching profession unless it would be to eliminate the frustration of having to discipline students who obviously cannot function in a public school because of their unacceptable behavior."

Martha Ireson



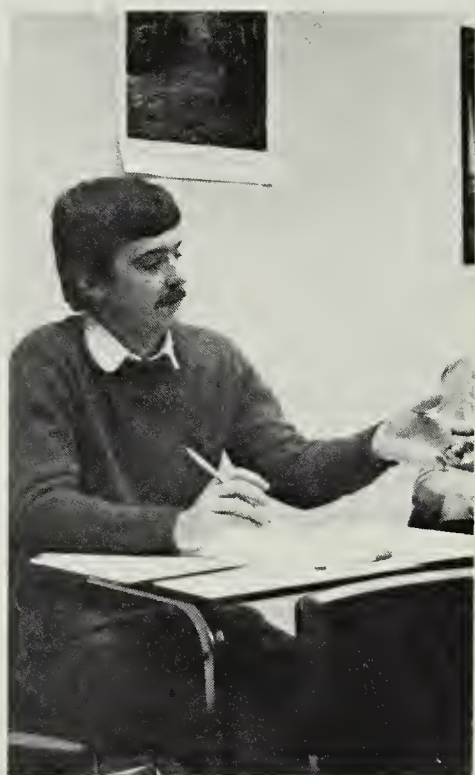
*Blazing celebration*—Mr. Fran Shelton helps pile on the wood for a bonfire.



*Cleaning detail*—After a NHS banquet Mrs. Evelyn Tate helps to clean off sticky table tops.



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 MRS. MARTHA IRESON: Art; Art Club  
 MR. PATRICK IRVING: English  
 MRS. ELAINE JACKSON: English  
 MR. WAYNE JENKINS: Social Studies; Football; Wrestling  
 MR. ARTHUR JOHNSON: Social Studies; Basketball  
 MR. JERRY JONES: Masonry and Carpentry; VICA  
 MR. JOHN JOSEPH: Science; Science Club  
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 MR. JERRY KING: General Business; Data Processing; Accounting; FBLA; Senior Sponsor  
 MS. PATSY KING: Social Studies  
 MRS. BETTIBEL KREYE: Mathematics



*Double duty*— Television and Film teacher Mr. David Warrington pulls extra duty as a forensics judge.

*Friendly persuasion*—Senior Phillip Dillon offers an enticing proposition to M.C. John Freeman during the boys' beauty pageant.







MS. VICKI LAWSON: Fashion Merchandising; D.E.; VICA  
 MRS. ANNYCE LEVY: School Nurse; Health Ed.  
 MRS. MARIAN LOCKARD: Guidance  
 MRS. EDNA LOFTUS: Mathematics  
 MRS. THALIA LOONEY: French; Dept. Head  
 MRS. EDNA LOVE: Art; Dept. Head; Art Club  
 MRS. PAT McGLOTHLIN: Science Pod Secretary  
 MR. GARY McCOY: D.E.; DECA  
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 MRS. JUNE MADY: Study Hall  
 MRS. ELINOR MORGAN: Librarian  
 MRS. MAJELLA MYERS: Tenth Grade Principal

# Faculty Communicate

## "If You Could Describe The Perfect Student"

Many students thought of themselves as "ideal" students. How did one become an ideal student? Was it the way they talked, acted, or how many gifts they gave the teachers at Christmas? Or was it something else entirely? Some teachers had very different ideas about what the "ideal" student was like. "If you could describe the ideal student, what would he be like?"

"The ideal student is one who has not grown up so completely that he has forgotten his sense of wonder and curiosity about the world."

Patrick Irving

"All my students are ideal — in one way or another. As a teacher, I find every student has at least one good point."

Brenda Waller

"The ideal student is one who

is curious and who cares about himself, other people, the environment, and ideas."

Elaine Cook

"He would be on time to class, would miss no days, would always have his assignment prepared, and would love to study English!"

Frances Bradsher

"The teacher's dream is to have a student who questions

the 'whys' and is never satisfied with only the literal interpretation."

Audrey Burnett

"The ideal student is one who shows enthusiasm and realizes that being 'bored' is a reflection of himself!"

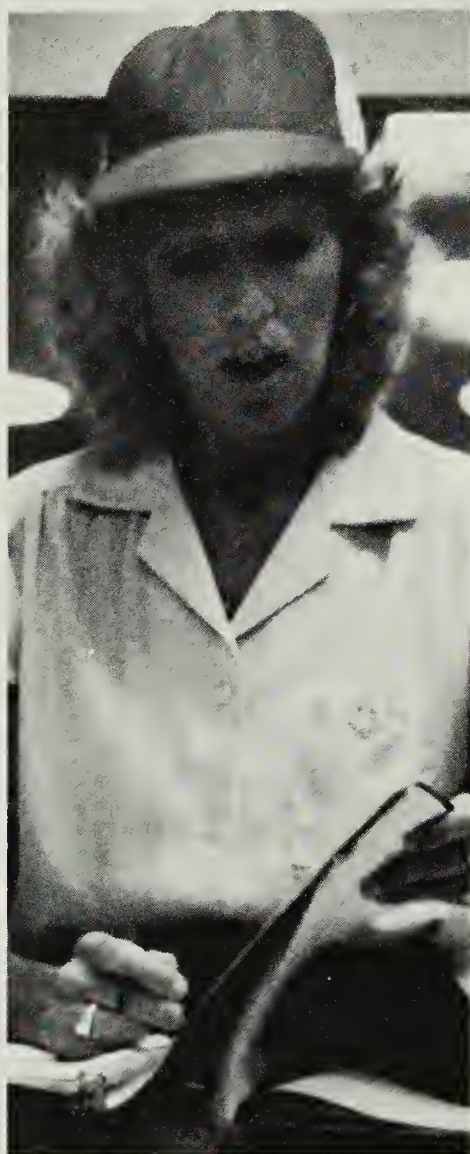
Odette Graham



*Hard at work*—Miss Suzanne Steele judges boy's prose at forensics competition.



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 MS. REBECCA PHILLIPS: Resource Learning  
 MR. BOB PISCURA: World of Construction; AIASA; Senior Sponsor  
 MRS. DEBBIE PISCURA: Social Studies Pod Secretary  
 MRS. KATHY POLLARD: Resource Learning  
 MR. MONT QUESENBERRY: Music Appreciation; Choir; S.C.A.  
 MR. RAYMOND RATCLIFF: Industrial Maintenance Mechanics; VICA  
 MR. CLARK REECE: Social Studies; Football; Basketball  
 MR. J.B. RICHARDS: Social Studies



*Spirited teacher*—On hat day, Ms. Harriett Keister shows her spirit by sporting her favorite baseball cap.

*Questions, questions*—Science teacher John Joseph assists a perplexed Diane Glasgow.







MR. ROBERT RILEY: Vocational Principal  
 MR. MIKE ROLAN: Social Studies; Football; Baseball  
 MRS. MARY ROOP: Printing; VICA  
 MRS. KAREN SHARP: Social Studies  
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 MR. FRAN SHELTON: Mathematics; Key Club  
 MR. DON SKEEN: Health and Physical Ed.; Football;  
 Track; Wrestling  
 MRS. JOANN SMITH: Mathematics  
 MRS. LINDA SNOW: English; *Cougar Prowler*; *Cougar Pin-  
 nacle*  
 MR. MIKE SOWDER: Special Education

# Faculty Communicate

“What do you do when you aren’t teaching . . . ?”

Teachers did not always teach, although it may have seemed that way at times. Teaching was certainly not a nine to five job, and many teachers spent after school hours involved with school-related responsibilities, such as grading papers, making lesson plans, coaching, acting as chaperones, taking classes

for recertification, or sponsoring countless other activities. On rare occasions, especially on weekends and during vacations, many teachers sought out activities far removed from the world of school. Often their activities were strictly recreational, but many teachers felt the pinch of inflation and were forced to

use their spare time in money-making endeavors. “What do you do when you aren’t teaching . . . ?”

“I like to hunt and fish. I also find relaxation in running 4-5 days per week which keeps me in pretty good shape.”  
 Bruce Henderson

“Play!”

Lois Neblett

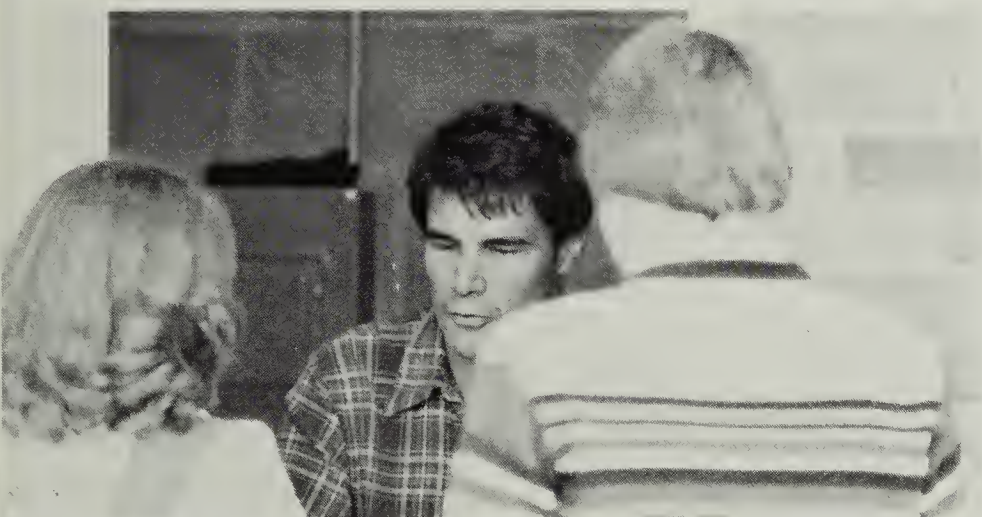
“I like to take classes for fun, such as crocheting, hand guns for women, skiing, and guitar. I also attend auctions and flea markets.”  
 Nydia Meredith

“I love to hike and enjoy the wonders of nature. Frankly, during the school year, I spend most of my free time trying to develop interesting and challenging work for my students!”  
 Elrica Graham

“Redecorate whatever I can get my hands on; paint, sew, or play tennis in the summer. I enjoy the beach especially, and try to get to Myrtle Beach at least once a summer.”  
 Harriett Keister

*Ticket man*—Mr. John Joseph serves double duty as he sells football tickets to students.

*Treasure hunt*—Mrs. Elrica Graham marks the spot on a map for Veronica Harris and Sam Patterson.





MRS. NANCY SPARKS: Practical Nursing; HOSA; Cheerleading  
 MRS. AMY SPIES: Agriculture; FFA  
 MS. SUZANNE STEELE: English; Debate; *Cougar Pinnacle*  
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 MR. PHILLIP VICKERS: Mathematics; ICF  
 MR. TED VIERS: Vocational Counselor  
 MRS. BRENDA WALLER: English; Cheerleading; Ninth Grade Sponsor  
 MR. CHARLES WARD: Electricity; VICA



# Faculty Communicate

**"What are the best and worst things about teaching . . . ?"**

Teachers experienced the best of times and the worst of times, sometimes in the space of one class period. Discipline problems, stacks of ungraded papers, hall duty, long faculty meetings, and pay checks that never seemed to go far enough were counter balanced by sponsoring a winning yearbook, coaching a successful team, having a good class discussion, or having a student say "thank you." It was just like any other job, with its "best" and "worst."

**"What are the best and worst things about teaching . . . ?"**

"I feel that the best thing about teaching is after a student successfully completed my program and has a job in his or her area of trade, then I feel that I have been successful at doing my job. The bad thing about teaching is when I have students successfully complete my program and then there are no jobs available."

Roger Caudell

"The most rewarding aspect of teaching is found in the ability to be able to assist in the development of a student's self-concept, creativity, and knowledge. The least rewarding aspect of teaching is that teachers cannot possibly be totally compensated for their time and efforts."

Deborah Demmy

"The best thing is helping young people to grow. The worst thing is the feeling that you are not appreciated and

respected by the public; especially as reflected in low salaries."

John Grantham

"Students."

James Barr

"Best-working with the students. Worst-waking up in the morning."

Nancy Hester

*Roll call*—Business teacher Mrs. Linda Cline accounts for all of her students.







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 MRS. MICKEY WEIKEL: Occupational Food Services; HERO  
 MR. JOHN WESTBERG: Health and Physical Ed.; Driver's Ed.; Football; Basketball  
 MR. BUTCH WHITE: Mathematics; Golf  
 MR. REUBEN WILLIAMS: Building Maintenance; VICA

MR. DEWEY WILSON: Principal  
 MR. WAYNE WOOTEN: Mathematics; Chess Team  
 MRS. DIANE WRIGHT: Health and Physical Ed.  
 MR. GRADY YOUNG: Building Trades; VICA



*Crash diet*—Mrs. Nancy Sparks and friend show their spirit on tie day held in honor of the football game.



*Wired for sound*—Electronics teacher Mr. James Barr and David Beverly work to reassemble a tape player.

*Printer's ink*—Mr. David Handwork assists Jimmy Lester in a World of Communications project.





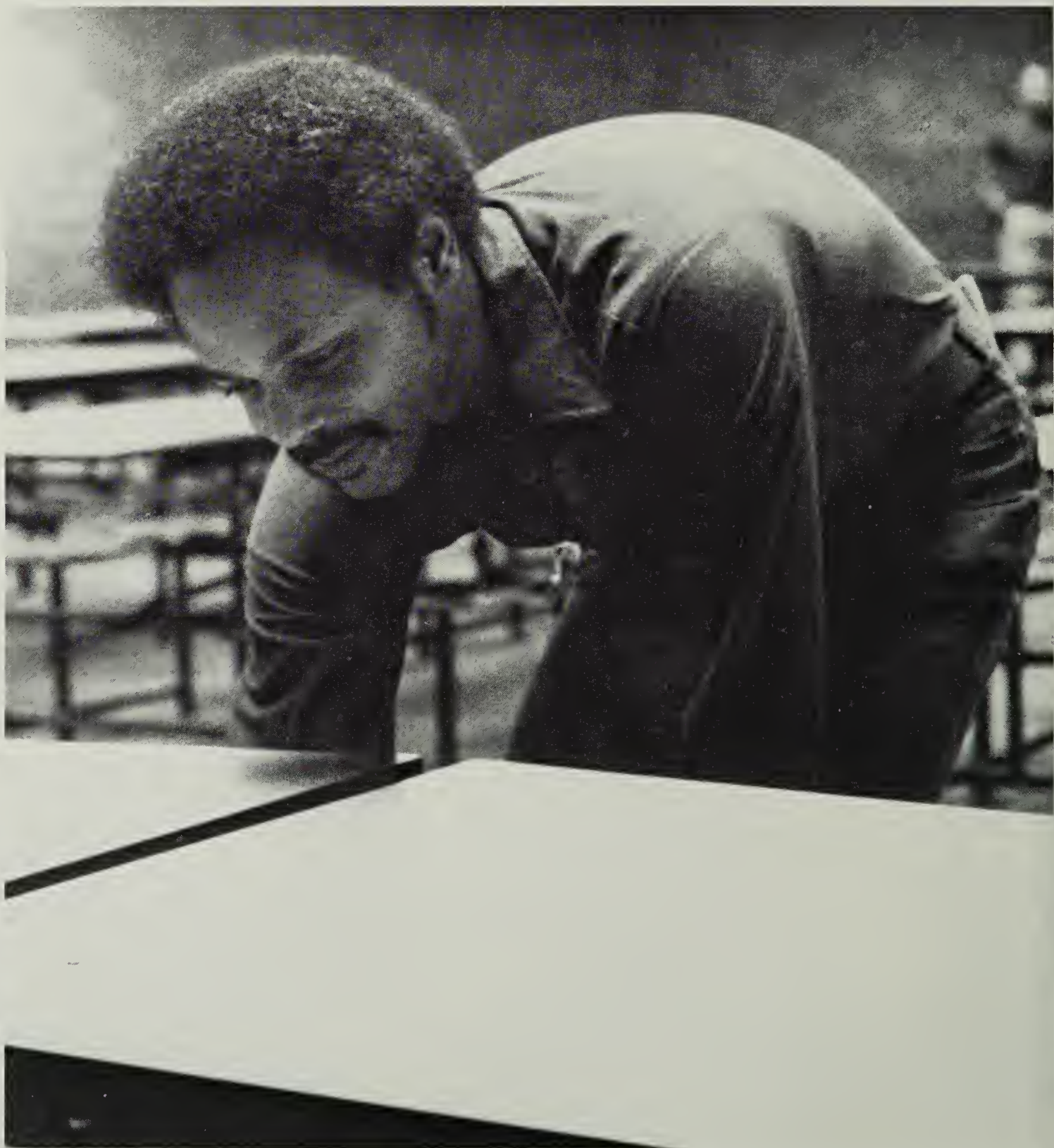
*Cafeteria Staff: (Front row) Ruby Roseberry, Mary Crawford, Ann Mabry, Isabelle Quesenberry, Peggy Childress, Imogene Semones, Merita Hut-*

*chens, Janie Wright (Back row) Elsie Dalton, Alma Myers, Pat Duncan, Louise Holliday, Marie Watson, Vivian Smith, Essie Phillips.*



*Put it away—Frank Baldwin releases the catch and folds up a table in the Commons Area after lunch.*

*Dust Free—Maid Lucy Adams dusts the tables in the teacher's lounge. This is only one of Lucy's many duties.*







*Million dollar men—Custodians Bill Saunders, C.I. Ward, Charles Moss, and Sam Alger pause from the tasks they perform which keep the school running.*

## Staff Communicate

### “What are the Rewards of Being a Custodian or Cafeteria Worker . . . ?”

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custodians were loudly criticized when light bulbs were not immediately replaced and restrooms became “paperless.” High points came also when students raced to the commons on pizza days or when a faculty member complimented a custodian on a job promptly done. “What are the rewards of being a custodian or cafeteria worker . . . ?”

“Very few, if any”

Samuel Alger

“The rewards of working as a custodian are not all fun and

play. It’s like fighting a battle that never ends.”

Frank Baldwin

“We enjoy our work, especially being with young people. We have met many fine people during our years here.”

Ila Neese

“I like working with people who appreciate me.”

John W. Saunders, Jr.

“I like working with young people most of all, and I just like working.”

Marie Watson

“As a maid, I’m not confined to one area. The job suits me.”

Lucy Adams

“Hello’s, smiles, thank you’s, and Christmas cards with the words, ‘Thank you for all you have done to give me my lunch tickets each week.’”

Vivian Smith

“I like the people I work with.”

Pat Duncan

“It is not what the school can do for the custodian; it is what the custodian can do for the school.”

C.I. Ward



*Break time—Second shift custodians Chun-ye Moss, Ila Neese, and Ralph Neese take a rare break from their cleaning duties.*



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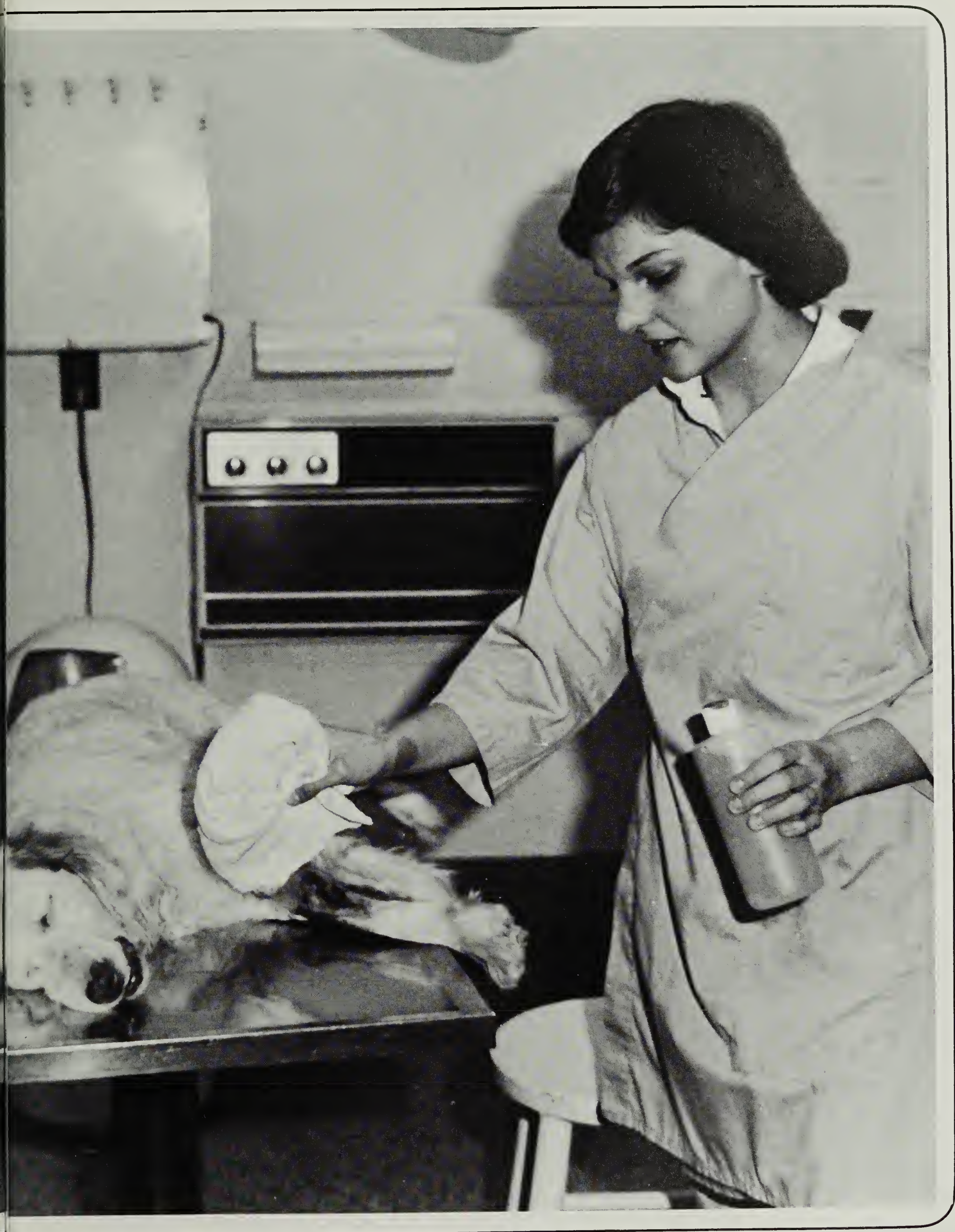
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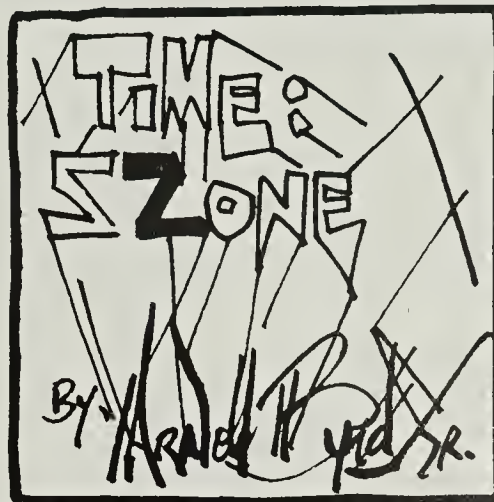
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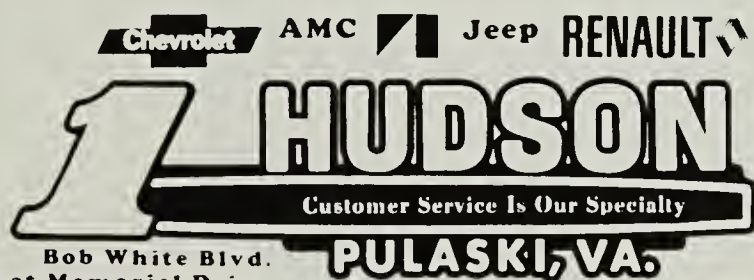
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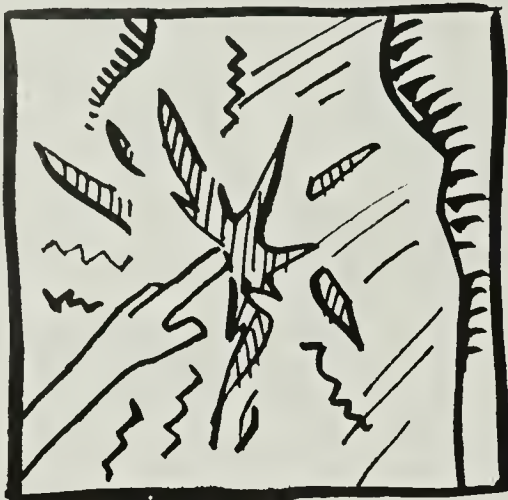
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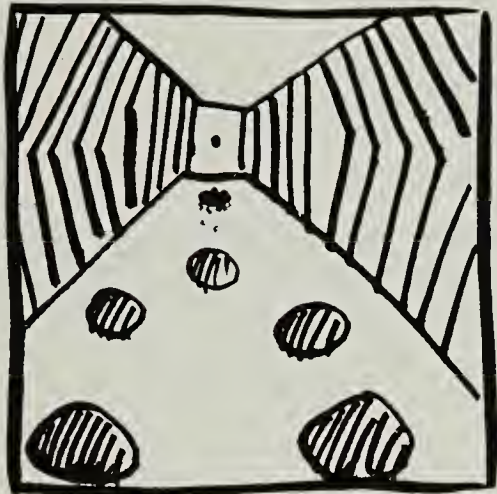
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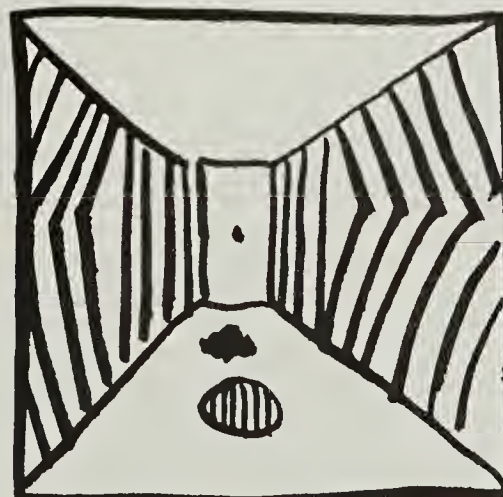
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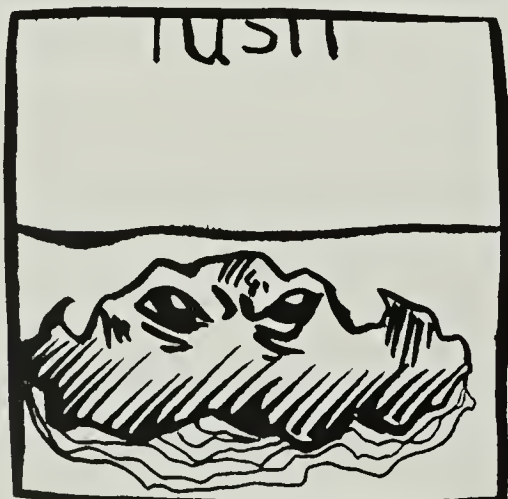
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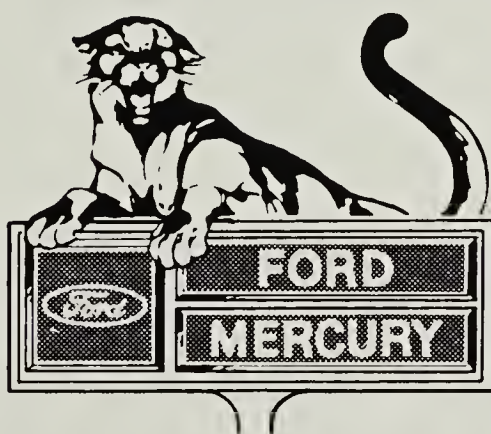
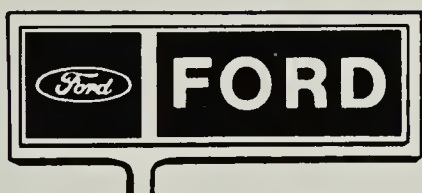
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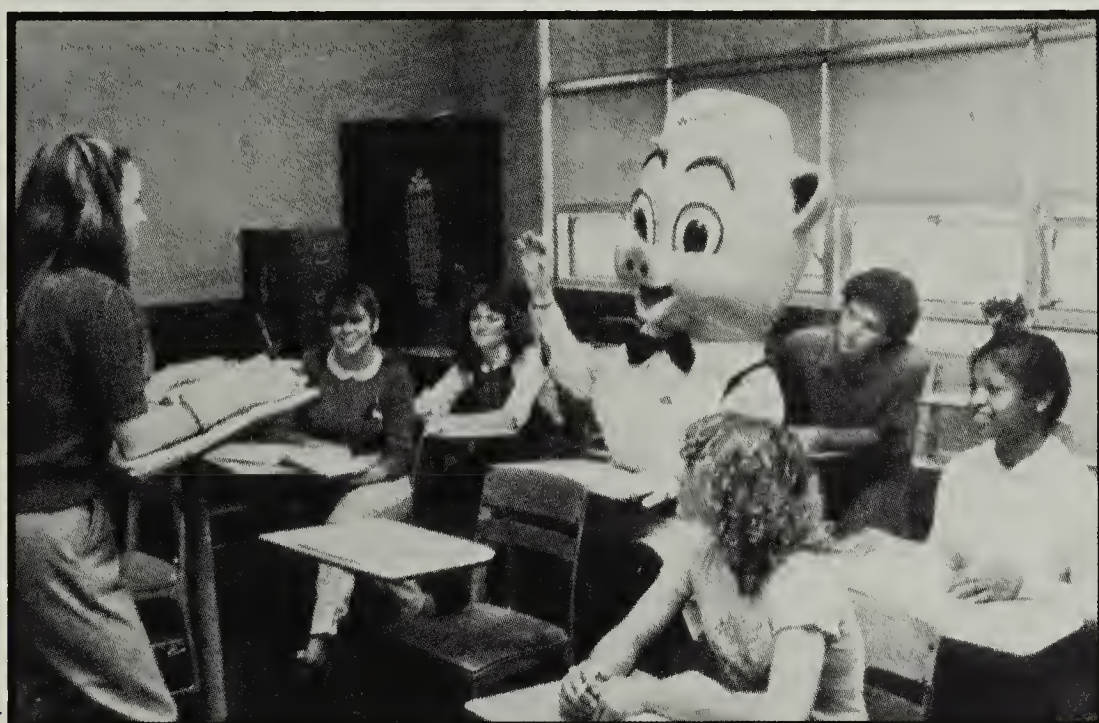
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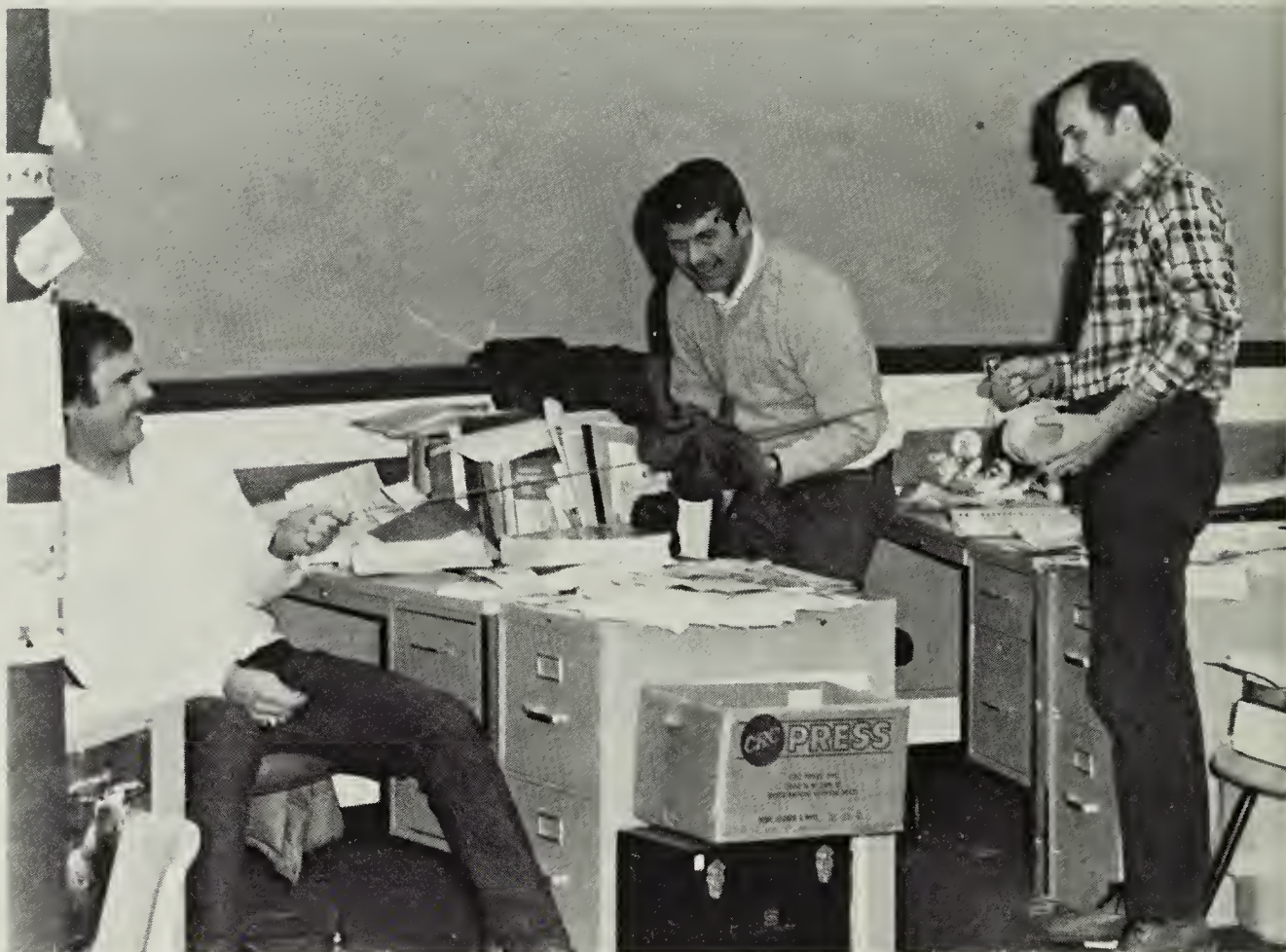


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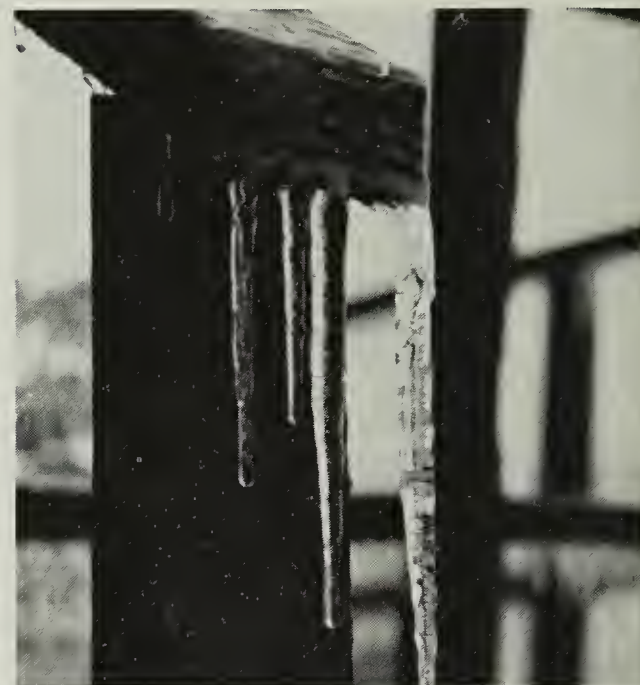
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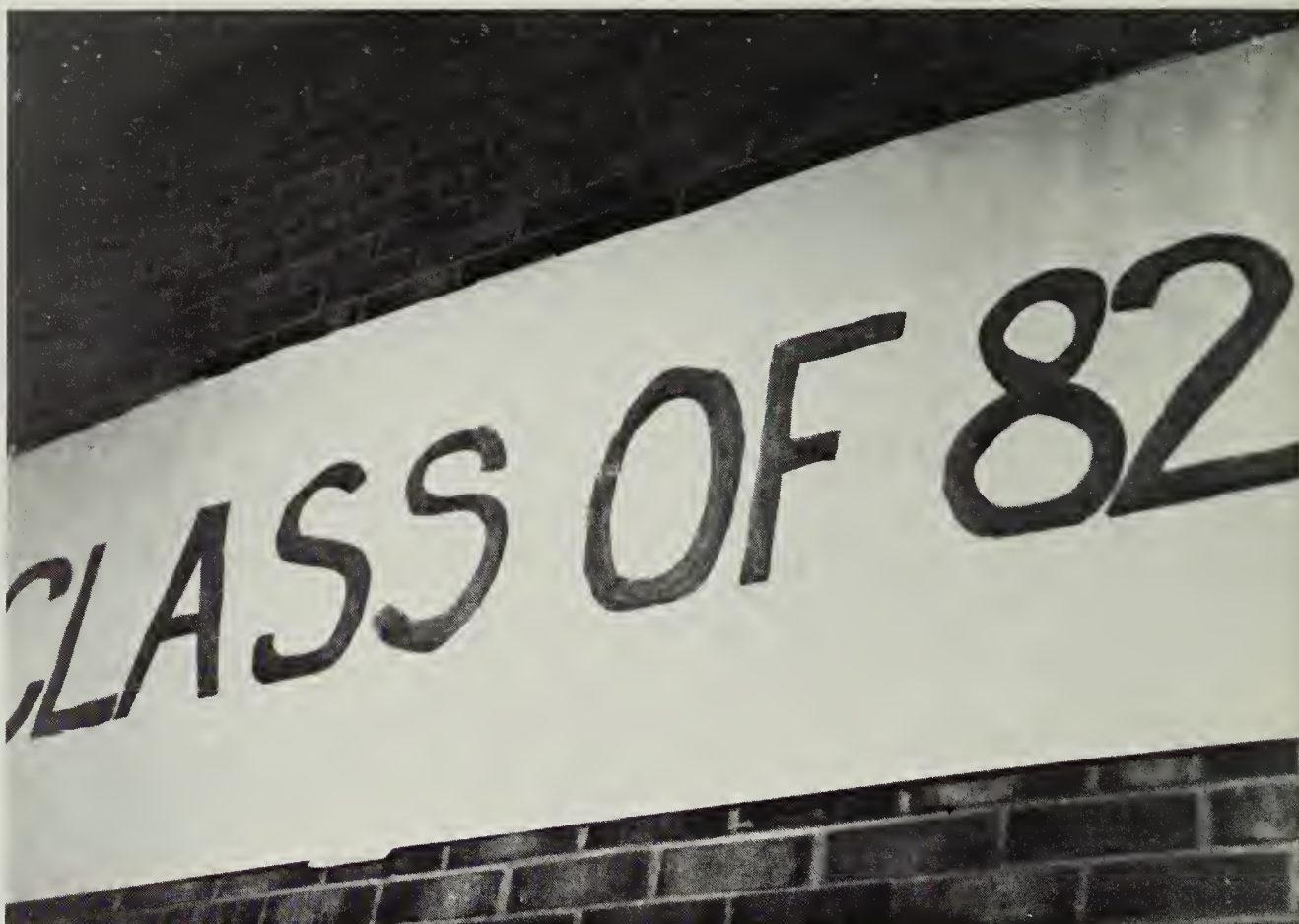


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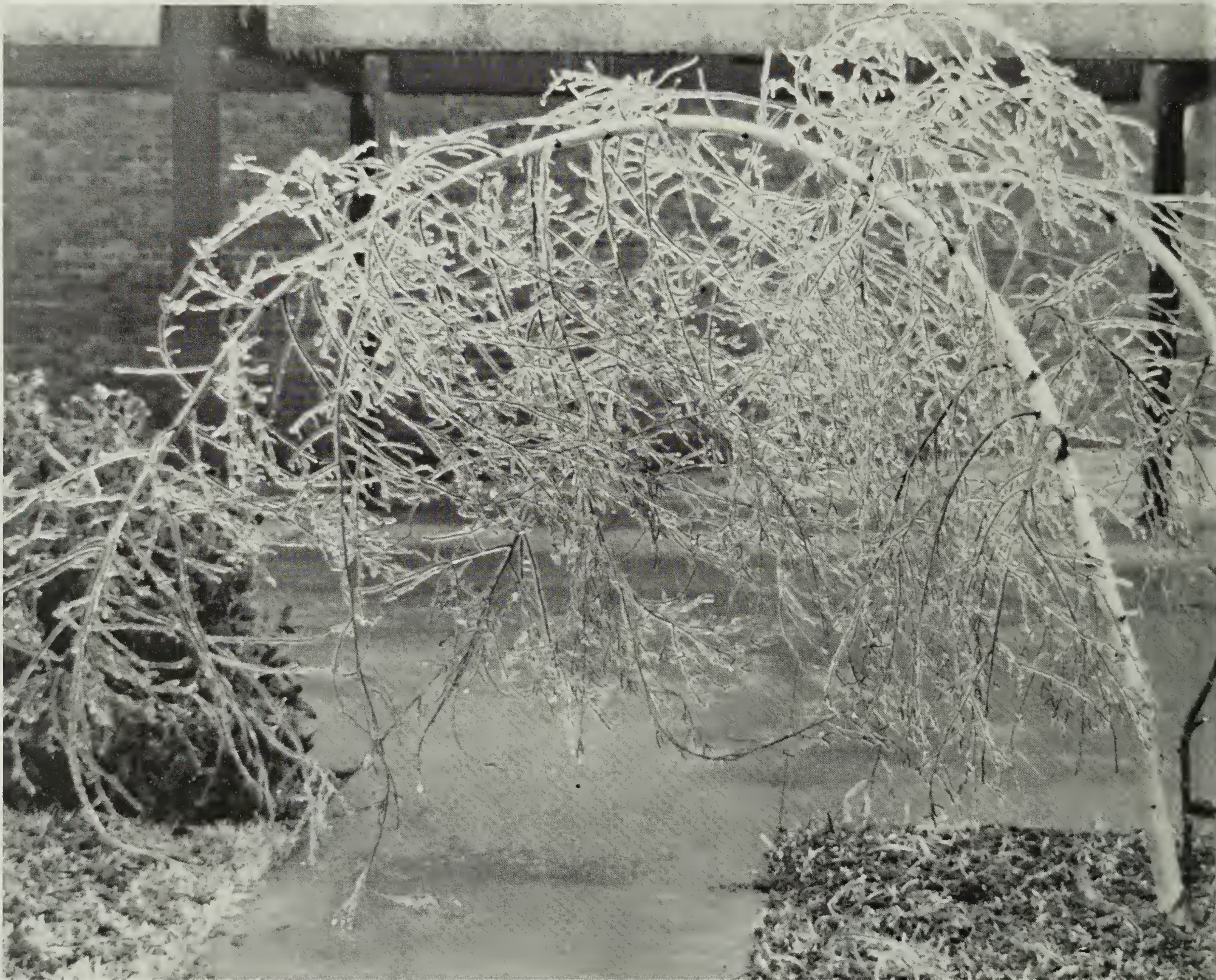
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**Smile time** — Yearbook photographer Tom Wallace gets the camera ready for the professional photographer to take a student's school picture in the Little Theatre.







**To tell the truth** — German teacher Mr. John Freeman emcees the boys' beauty pageant in the Little Theatre. He introduces each "girl" and reads a brief fictional description of her life.

**Ice cube tree** — Freezing temperatures plus precipitation do not always add up to snow, but may be added together to produce ice. As a result, a once tall tree bends due to the weight of ice.

# Unlike Any Year Before

The school year was a mixed up display of emotions and events. It was a year of success and defeat for sports teams and politicians, joy and sadness at graduation, excitement and happiness of the mock wedding, and much tragedy, as in numerous record low temperatures and winter storms. It was a year that stepped out from the crowd.

Within the school there were many suc-

cesses. Teams and individuals stepped out with a noticeable difference. In sports, the girls' basketball team won its first game in five years. The Varsity baseball team won the district title. The Varsity football team, supported by huge turnouts of Cougar fans, tied for the RVD title with William Fleming High School. Individuals such as Donnie Tickle, Kenny Burnett, and Butch Childress excelled in sports. cont.



**A slice of the action** — After their mock wedding, bride Regina Seltz cuts the wedding cake while groom Joe Blankenship supervises. The annual mock wedding is planned by the family living class.

**Games people play** — Gigi Quesenberry and Gary Farmer play backgammon in the locker banks during second lunch. Although food is not allowed in the locker banks, games are.



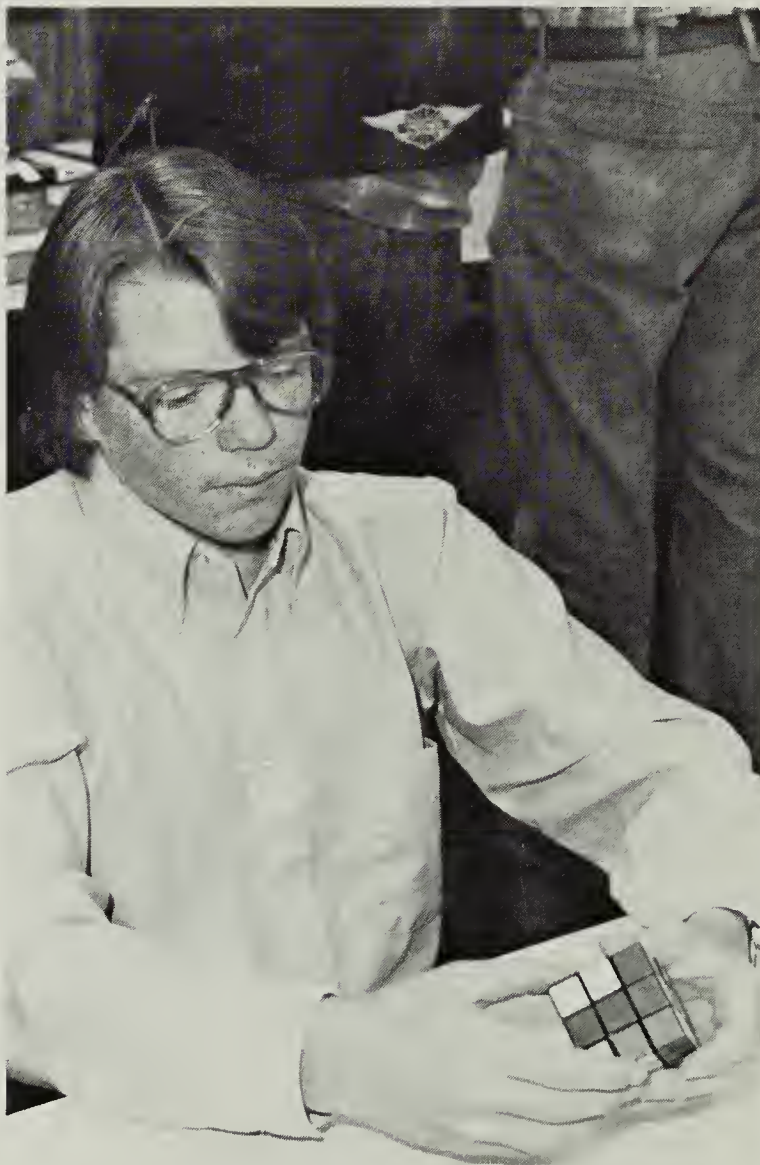
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Throughout the nation individuals and events stepped out from the back pages of the newspaper into the headlines. Virginia had its first test tube baby. The San Francisco 49'er's ousted the Cincinnati Bengals 26-23 in Super Bowl XVI. Students watched as the space shuttle Columbia, after a few false starts, made its second successful flight. Judge Sandra Day O'Connor became the first woman ever ap-

pointed to the Supreme Court.

Students experienced several different fads. The punk fad, the western fad, the Rubik's Cube, the Rubik's snake and even a locker critter fad. The world experienced the Lady Di fad when dresses, hair cuts, and styles were copied from the new bride of Prince Charles of Great Britain. The pac-man fad came when students spent hours in front of the video game. cont.

**Cube craze** — Junior Mike Glasgow works to solve the Rubik's cube while his fellow classmates order class rings. The Rubik's cube, a popular puzzle, has six sides with six colors. The object is to mix up the colors, and then solve the cube so that each side is a solid color.



**Super chef Pat** — English teacher Mr. Patrick Irving cooks a meal in the home economics room for the English teachers. This meal was held last spring in honor of Mrs. Ann Armbrister's retirement after 31 years of teaching English.







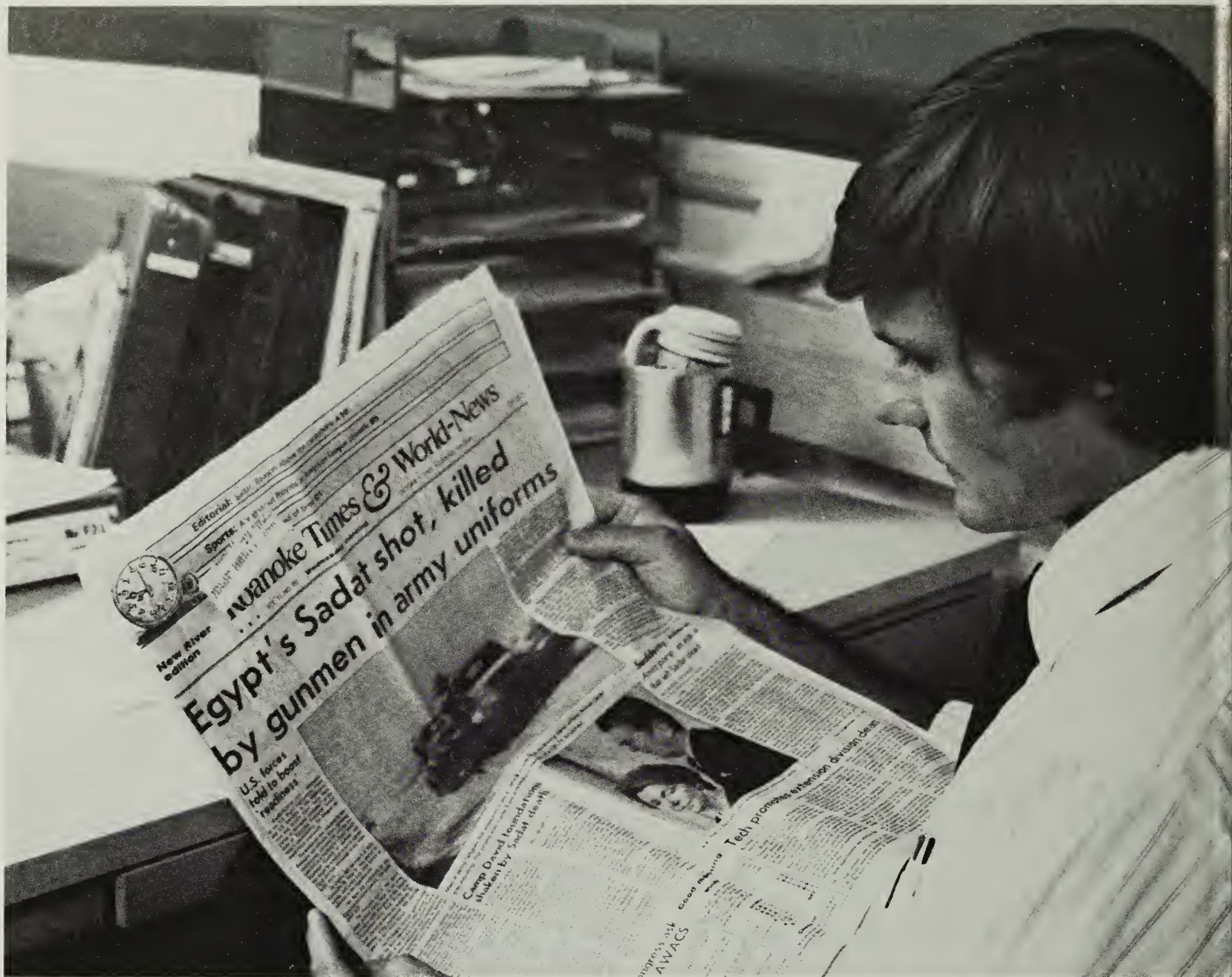
**Hot off the press** — Alan East, Danny Spraker, and Fred Hardin operate the press in their printing class in the vocational building.

**Punk out** — Skinny shades are worn by Chuck McKinster and Steve Trivisonno while Gil Pearman and Wendy Urquhart prefer leather. Jodi French finds the short skirt more appropriate as a punk rocker. Dark glasses are a must for all as these "punks" shown while lounging before school on a 1965 Ford Fairlane 500.



**Open wide and sing ah** — Members of the Concert Choir sing songs in the Little Theatre during the annual Christmas concert. The other choirs gave concerts at this time, too. The concert was open to the public.





**Extra, extra, read all about it** — American History and psychology teacher Mr. Tinker Hillman reads about the shooting of Anwar Sadat in the *Roanoke Times and World News*. His death made headlines across the world.

**Off we go** — In November, the yearbook, newspaper, and literary magazine staffs travel to Charlottesville for a publications workshop. Newspaper staff members Leslie Himmelman, Autti Hyde, Donna Akers, and Sherry Hedge hang on to their luggage as they wait for the van.





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Other events, the tragedies, also stepped out. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was assassinated at a military review. Hollywood provided headlines with the deaths of William Holden, Paul Lynde, Natalie Wood, and Lee Strasberg. Five air force pilots crashed and died in the Nevada desert. Natural elements also contributed to various tragedies, as floods, tornadoes, and

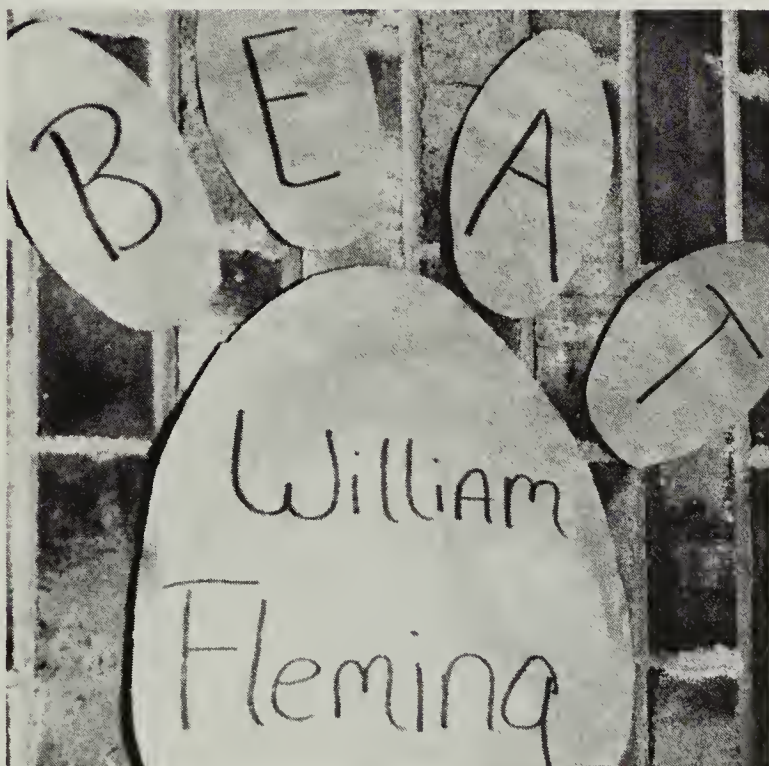
mud slides plagued America. Plane crashes, such as the one of a 737 into the 14th Street Bridge in Washington, D.C., also made the headlines.

Step by step, the year drew to a close. The students, people, names, places, and events made the year one that stepped out from the crowd, unlike any year before.



**Share, share alike** — An ice-cream sandwich goes a long way for Greg Bolden and Trudy Steger. The two share a delightful dessert in the commons area during third lunch.

**Off the wall** — Before the William Fleming football game, students and teachers post Cougar paws across the pod walls. These paw prints express pride and spirit for the football team.



**You are what you eat** — In Ms. Keister's biology class, students made yogurt and then held "Health Food Day" in which they ate yogurt and other health food. Tammy Wayne eats yogurt made by her group.



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The 1982 Cougar Pinnacle staff was a family. There were arguments, hurt feelings, nagging, and frequent disappointments. But, above all, the staff was a unit and although there was sometimes infighting, when it came right down to it, the family members drew together and supported each other.

After months of hard work, the family produced its purpose for being — the 1982 Cougar Pinnacle. Of course, no staff could be successful without a supporting cast. Without the assistance of Tinker and Jeanne Hillman the book would probably have never made it off the ground.

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What was yearbook? It was certainly unforgettable for its staff members. Despite hours of complaining, most staff members ended the year with a good feeling.

"What was yearbook . . . ?"

"It showed me the meaning of patience."

Melanie Whitt

"The yearbook staff was like a second family."

Donna Babb

"There were challenges that I never would have dreamed of before this year, such as trying to meet a deadline after missing two weeks

of school."

Mary Beth Smith

"When the end of the year rolled around and I hear everyone admiring the yearbooks, I feel proud that I helped make a great book."

Stephanie Cox

"Too often people value themselves and their importance according to how often they are in the yearbook or how large the picture is. The yearbook is a book about the school year. It places no one individual above another, but tells about the school as a whole."

Jean Guthrie

"It makes me happy knowing that everyone is looking at something I did and they enjoy it."

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"I wouldn't trade my yearbook days for anything."

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FBLA Future Business Leaders of

America

FCA — Fellowship of Christian Athletes

FFA — Future Farmers of America

HERO — Home Economics Related  
 Occupations

HOSA — Health Occupations Students  
 of America

ICF — Interdenominational Christian  
 Fellowship

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IMC — Instructional Materials Center

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